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Grits would lead if Turner leader

TORONTO (UPI)—A Liberal party headed by former Finance Minister John Turner instead of Prime Minister Trudeau would increase its popularity by 13 percentage points, according to a Gallup Poll commissioned by the *Toronto Star*.

The poll results, published Saturday, showed that under Turner the Liberals would hold a five-percentage-point lead among committed voters over Joe Clark's Progressive Conservative party.

The same poll showed that with Trudeau as leader the Liberals would trail the Tories by eight percentage points.

Turner, according to the poll, would increase Liberal voter support among all age groups in every region of the country.

Surprisingly, the poll showed that even in Trudeau's home province of Quebec, the Liberals would gain more voter support with Turner as party chief. Turner would give the Liberals 41 per cent and Trudeau 37 per cent in the province.

The poll, conducted at the same time as the regular monthly Gallup survey, sampled 1,046 committed voters across the country between Nov. 2 and 4. The percentage of uncommitted voters was not included.

With Trudeau as Liberal leader, the poll shows the Conservatives would receive support from 45 per cent of committed voters against 37 per cent for the Liberals and 16 per cent for Ed Broadbent's New Democratic Party.

Without mentioning party leaders, the poll showed the Conservatives would receive 45 per cent of the committed vote, the Liberals 35 per cent and the NDP 18 per cent.

Tanks in streets, tension high

Forces ready to take Canadians from Iran

Colonist wire services

—AP

Seven Canadian Forces transport aircraft were ordered to stand by at Lahr, West Germany, and to be ready to evacuate Canadians living in riot-torn Iran, government officials said Saturday in Ottawa.

But Iranian authorities closed the Tehran airport for two days starting early today.

The Canadian standby order came from the department of external affairs Saturday afternoon, an Ottawa spokesman said.

Tanks rumbled back into the streets of the Iranian capital Saturday on the eve of a mass anti-shah march that organizers claim will "determine the future of Iran." At least 20 protesters were reported killed in the latest violence in provincial cities.

Tehran girded for what could be the two most dramatic days in Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's 37 years of authoritarian rule.

The normally clogged streets were virtually empty as thousands fled to the countryside. There was a run on food stores. The army brought up reinforcements, including big Chieftain tanks. A freezing rain fell as helicopters patrolled over the sprawling city of four million people.

U.S. State Secretary Cyrus Vance, speaking in London on Saturday, reaffirmed the Carter administration's support for the shah but ruled out direct U.S. intervention on behalf of the beleaguered monarch.

At Tehran's airport, U.S. Air Force transport planes were reported flying in riot-control equipment, including water cannons, after which they flew out dependents of about 850 U.S. military men based in Iran.

Ottawa officials estimate about 1,200 Canadians are living in Iran and registered with the embassy there. About 450 of those were believed to be in the capital area.

Most of the people worked for private Canadian, American and British companies, the official said.

She said she could only guess at the exact number of Canadians still in Iran when the fighting intensified because "we don't know how many have already left on commercial aircraft."

The airport has been the scene of a mass exodus in recent days, as thousands sought to get out of the country aboard regular and special flights.

A Pan American charter flight took more than 100 American Embassy dependants out of the country be-

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Viets blasted fishboats, say Chinese

HONG KONG (UPI)—China said a flotilla of armed Vietnamese vessels encircled and fired on two Chinese fishing boats with machine guns Saturday in an attack that killed one fisherman and wounded two others.

The New China News Agency said the "bloody provocation" took place on waters off Paisuyen island, in China's southern Kwangsi Province. It was not immediately clear whether the area was within China's territorial waters.

The latest violent encounter between the two feuding communist neighbors came during a time of comparative calm on their tense land border. China's new ambassador to Vietnam recently arrived to take up his post.

The agency gave this account of the incident: Five Vietnamese ships encircled the two Chinese fishing boats. "A Vietnamese armed vessel directly ahead of the Chinese boats moved toward them at great speed and opened fire at them with light machine guns and submachine guns at a distance of about 150 metres."

The Chinese boats were forced to cut their trawl nets and turn back to port.

"But the Vietnamese armed ship continued to follow and fire on the Chinese boats," and the shooting last half an hour.

Shooting drama ends with arrest

A Cordova Bay man was arrested late Saturday several hours after shots were fired during what Saanich police believe was a domestic dispute.

Three young children were found in the small home near Cordova Bay elementary school when police rushed the building.

Their father was later found wandering in an intoxicated condition along Cordova Bay Road, about two blocks from the dwelling. His wife returned home soon after his arrest.

Police said one shot was fired outside the house about 6:30 p.m. and at least one more shot was fired inside the building.

A shotgun and two rifles were found in the house by police.

The children aged 11, 10 and 5, alone in the house through the four-hour ordeal, were unharmed.

The Saanich Emergency Response Team moved into position about an hour after the shooting and a five-block area of the village was cordoned off.

Police said they received excellent co-operation from the public, many of whom were delayed from attending a social function in the community centre.

All traffic was blocked off northbound at the shopping centre and southbound near the school during the incident.

Poll booth coming

Squatting bushmen await mobile polling booth in which they can vote to choose officials for South-West Africa, or Namibia, in controversial pre-independence election. Ballots for week-long affair were being brought in variety of ways ranging from canoes to airplanes.

Future talks?

PARIS (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau tried Saturday to dampen speculation that he came to France to discuss his political future with his old friend, Canadian Ambassador Gerard Pelletier.

"Well, I haven't talked to Pelletier about it yet," he said. "I think his future depends on me more than mine on him."

P.E.I. handed new premier

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Prince Edward Island's governing Liberal party handed its leadership Saturday to Bennett Campbell, its interim chieftain since the resignation of Alex Campbell.

Campbell, no relation to the former premier, won a two-way fight with Charlottetown lawyer Gerard Mitchell, 35, at a leadership convention that attracted about 1,400 delegates despite slippery roads and near-freezing temperatures.

Final voting saw Campbell, a 35-year-old former school teacher and political veteran, take 963 votes to 382 for Mitchell.

The party's top job was left vacant Sept. 11 by the sudden resignation of Alex Campbell. Bennett Campbell was quickly named interim leader by the Liberal caucus.

Premier Bennett Campbell was first elected to the legislature in 1970 and found a place in the cabinet almost from the start. He continues to hold the finance and education portfolios in addition to his duties as premier.

Campbell is the first Roman Catholic Liberal premier of P.E.I. since Confederation and he takes over a party which has been decimated by resignations and by the battering it took in the April general election when it escaped with a 17-15 victory over the Progressive Conservatives.

Loco motive

VANCOUVER (CP)—A CP Rail locomotive with its engine running but no engineer aboard got loose in the streets of downtown Vancouver Saturday night.

The diesel locomotive ran out of tracks at Cardero Street near the Bayshore Inn, crunched across a sidewalk, hit a parked car, continued up Cardero Street and ended up in the Bayshore's parking lot.

No one was hurt.

Five killed in house fire

NEW CASTLE, Del. (AP) — A fire apparently started by a burning cigarette swept through a home in this Wilmington suburb, killing five persons, authorities said.

Marxists oust Angola rulers

LISBON, Portugal (UPI)—Reports from Angola today said the ruling Marxist party had replaced President Agostinho Neto and ousted the prime minister of the mineral-rich southwest African nation.

Angolan dissidents said the startling leadership changes, which included the ouster of the country's principal economic official, could signal the advance of radicals.

Angola's ANGOP national news agency, reporting on the party's four-day central committee meeting in Luanda, the capital, said both Premier Lopo do Nascimento, 42, and Economics Minister Carlos Rocha Dilowa were ousted from their government and party politburo posts.

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500 Fund

Busy people big boosters

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Although many have other charitable commitments, service clubs and fraternal organizations are among the biggest boosters of the *Colonist* 500 Christmas Fund.

The donating groups represent all kinds of people, from pre-schoolers to pensioners' groups, from clubs of wealthy business people to organizations really deserving of charity themselves, from hobbyists to lobbyists.

THE DONATIONS—large or small—from these diverse organizations all go to swell the grand pot which is turned over to the Victoria Christmas Bureau a few days before Dec. 25.

The bureau distributes the money to more than 500 of the area's neediest families just in time to bring joy into bleak and gloomy households.

Last year, because a record amount was donated, cheques for $107 each went out to the families, chosen by the bureau in conjunction with social agencies.

THE MONEY COMES as a welcome bolt out of the blue for the families involved.

"I wish to thank everyone involved who was responsible for my receiving that abundant $107! Christmas cheque," wrote one mother last year.

"It came as a complete and very welcome surprise. My three children and I had a wonderful Christmas, which we shared with two of our very dearest friends.

"MAY CHRIST (who is the reason for Christmas and life) manifest Himself richly in all your lives and those of your families this year."

Another woman wrote: "My daughter and I would like to thank all the people who donated to the fund. I was really surprised when I received the cheque.

"We both thank all the people in Victoria who gave to the 500 Fund to make 500 families' Christmas a lot happier."

Mini-lab survives crash-landing to scientists' surprise

'Great day' as probes decode Venus

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI)—Four robot titanium probes hit Venus Saturday after radioing back detailed information about the planet's puzzling atmosphere. One probe surprised scientists and worked for nearly 68 minutes on the scalding surface.

The American mini-labs sliced into the upper fringe of the thick Venusian atmosphere at 40,000 Kmh and then took nearly an hour to fall 200 kilometres to the surface, impacting at estimated 35 Kmh.

They were not designed to survive the impact, but one of the four probes continued to transmit data after landing. NASA scientists said earlier that because of the probes' design, no "really important" information would be gained from the surface.

"The scientists are just elated," NASA spokesman Larry King said from mission control at the Ames Research Centre. "They are getting excellent, beautiful data. It's the accumulation of a lot of years of hard work."

Project Manager Charles Hall said: "I have mixed emotions. I'm glad everything went so well, but I'm sad because the mission is over." Gary Thorley, probe operations manager, said, "I don't think we could have asked for a smoother encounter. We had no problems here at Ames."

"This is a great day for science, for NASA and for technology," project scientist Larry Colin said. "I think it is utterly fantastic that every instrument on every probe worked almost perfectly."

The first scientific reports from the surface of Venus came in 1971 from a Soviet Venera spacecraft.

The main Pioneer-Venus 2 spacecraft that carried the little probes during most of their four-month, 352-million-kilometre journey from Earth, followed the probes into the upper atmosphere an hour and a half later. The transporter examined the top of the atmosphere before burning up from the heat of atmospheric friction.

The multi-probe mission was the most intense study yet of the thick, carbon-dioxide-rich atmosphere of Venus. Its atmosphere at the surface is 100 times as thick as Earth's, and the surface is hotter than 480 degrees C.

The four top-to-bottom probes had been aimed so they would enter the Venusian atmosphere 6,000 miles apart to study simultaneously both the northern and southern hemispheres of Venus, on the day and night sides of the planet.

The probes began the day's operations when their radio transmitters turned on automatically, one after another, starting at 4:24 p.m. PST. They entered the atmosphere 20 minutes later and impacted between 5:40 and 5:53 p.m.

At first, NASA reported that two probes had survived on the surface, but a later review of the data radioed back showed that only one probe, designated the day probe, had survived the landing.

A spokesman said the day probe operated on Venus for 67 minutes 47 seconds.

Pioneer-Venus 1 has been circling Venus since Monday as part of the over-all $225 million mission to gather information on why Earth's closest neighbor ended up

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Tories culling civil service in Nova Scotia

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — The Progressive Conservative government of Nova Scotia has launched an inquisition among its employees and is sacking them at a record-setting pace, Liberal Leader Gerald Regan said Saturday.

Regan, ousted as premier in a September general election, said the inquisition had touched all levels of the civil service and resulted in hundreds of firings.

"They've been carrying on this inquisition even at the secretarial level, where they are calling in secretaries and asking them about the politics of their parents," Regan said in an interview. "It's outrageous."

In response to repeated questions about whether more than 200 people had been fired, Regan would only say the number was far higher.

"It's hard to say exactly, because there are some seasonal workers employed only during the winter who are not being called back," he said.

Recently Robert Dauphinee, the former executive assistant to ousted Liberal recreation minister Garnet Brown, told Canadian Press the Liberals had sacked about 234 highways department employees when they took office in 1970.

Brown was highways minister at the time.

Regan rejected outright a suggestion from the Conservatives immediately after they took office that there was evidence the Liberals had placed many of their supporters in key civil service jobs before turning over the administration.

"That is simply not the case," he said. "We deliberately did not do that."

The question about Regan that still hangs unanswered is whether he will attempt to remain as Liberal leader despite his government's defeat in the September election.

"I think it's a heck of a good bet for you to make if the Liberal party of Nova Scotia wants me to.

"However, it would be presumptuous of me to say I'll run in another election, having just lost one, until we've seen what the attitude of the party is over the next year or two."

Wok ideal gift for computer

SEATTLE (AP)—What does one buy a $1-million computer for Christmas?

In the case of the Seattle *Times*' computer, one buys it a wok, fills it with water and sets it to bubbling on the floor of the computer room.

The wok, a metal pan with a rounded bottom used in Oriental cooking, provides the computer with the moisture it requires on cold, dry days.

"The cold weather creates static electricity and that drives the computer crazy," says managing editor Mason Sizemore. "It begins spitting out letters without instruction, messing up entire stories . . . It takes on a personality all its own. It does things without being told.

"In any case, a million-dollar system is being kept happy by a little Japanese wok."

U.S. Jews want ban on school Yule fetes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The American Jewish Congress wants all Christmas observances banned from U.S. public schools on grounds they hurt non-Christian children and violate the constitutional principle that such schools be "religiously neutral."

In a new study, *Religious Holiday Observances in Public Schools*, the AJC urges Jews to unite to eliminate all religious holiday activity—Easter and Hanukkah as well as Christmas—from public classrooms by pressure campaigns and, if necessary, legal action.

"The public schools should be religiously neutral," the study said. "By this is meant not only that the school should show no preference for one religion over another, but also that it should refrain from the promotion of any and all religions.

"Consequently, no religious holiday celebrations should be held in the public schools."

The study said that since the 1962-63 Supreme Court decisions banning prayer and Bible readings in public schools, "there has been a steady decline in sectarian holiday observances at Christmas and Easter time in such schools.

"Nevertheless, such observances still occur in many parts of the country," it said, with results that "hurt and dislocate children of minority faiths."

It said this was especially true of the month-long pre-Christmas activities some schools encouraged, when "the Jewish child is left with the cruel choice of participating in religious observances contrary to his belief or of standing exposed as odd and non-conformist."

The study said it was no solution to try combining Christmas and Hanukkah celebrations, as some schools did.

"As a matter of principle," it said, "it is plain that the impropriety of sectarian religious observances in the public schools is not cured by adding to them, or by trying to celebrate the holy days of all religions."

Furthermore, the report said such combination efforts had proved "uniformly dismal" and even offensive to Jews, with Hanukkah treated as an "appendage" to Christmas.

As for Easter programs, the report calls them "an even more serious problem."

"It is frequently said that the most important single cause for anti-semitism has been the Christian charge of deicide against the Jew," it said. "If there is one place where this dogma should not be repeated or reinforced in any form, it is surely the public school."

The AJC urges Jews to use the "full range of procedures" to win acceptance of their viewpoint on this issue, including "formal representation to public school authorities" by organized community groups, "backed, where necessary, by legal action to enforce constitutional principles."

The AJC is a Jewish civil rights organization founded 60 years ago.

Kinnaird: All labor involved

VANCOUVER (CP)—Jim Kinnaird, president of the British Columbia Federation of Labor, said Saturday that the federation's reaction to legislation ending the West Kootenay school dispute would involve the entire provincial labor movement.

He said the government, by including education and municipal employees under essential services, had dragged labor relations back to the acrimonious confrontations of the late 1960s.

"The government, particulary the premier (William Bennett) and the labor minister (Allan Williams), double-crossed every working person in the province yesterday, and used a bunch of school kids in the West Kootenays to do it."

Planes put on standby

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fore the closedown. And a British Airways flight left Saturday with 100 empty seats, indicating a lack of panic in the departures.

Iran Airways pilots announced they would stop flying during the next three days, something that might have happened anyway, since the airport here has run out of JP-4 jet fuel.

The Canadian external affairs spokesman said the Canadian Embassy in Tehran had about 12 staff members and their families.

"But we want to stress that this is not an evacuation," she said. "It is only a plan to make sure we can react quickly if the situation deteriorates."

Officials here said a Hercules would take about eight hours to fly from Lahr to Tehran and a Boeing 707 about four hours.

Scheduled mass demonstrations have been turned into manifestations of antipathy to the shah that could lead to bloodshed.

The massive protest begins today, which is both Human Rights Day and the eve of the holiest day for Shia Moslems, who form 90 per cent of Iran's 35 million people.

It has been turned into a massive religious and political protest by the shah's opponents, who expect about 1.5 million demonstrators to march by various routes to the Shahyad monument, which marks millennia of monarchial rule.

Permission for the march, illegal under the prevailing martial law, was granted by the military-led government. The organizers, who include religious leaders, politicians, human rights partisans and students, have promised there will be no violence and have marshalled hundreds of monitors to keep the crowds from becoming unruly.

No one is certain, however, that they can keep control. A senior interior ministry official acknowledged that there were elements on both sides out to cause violence. Asked what he expected, he just crossed his fingers in a sign of hope.

The opposition already has its explanations ready should things get out of hand.

"On our side, there will be absolute calm," said Karim Sanjaby, the National Front leader released from jail three days ago. "If there is trouble, it will start with the troops."

This is by no means certain. A leaflet purporting to come from the illegal Tudeh (Communist) party, which experienced observers here held to be authentic, called for an open insurrection today.

"We will transform Tesua and Ashura (the two holy days) into days of blood and fire," it vowed. Ashura is the day when the Imam Hussein, founder of the Shia sect, died in battle 1,298 years ago. It is a time for mourning and self-flagellation for the pious.

The leaflet called for an insurrection and continued strikes. It said burnings should take place "to deny enemy forces the means of movement and pursuit."

A senior establishment figure said, "The government is taking a tremendous risk."

A close aide of the shah said it was rather a calculated risk. "If Ashura goes all right, it will be a plus for us and a minus for that bearded fellow in Paris," he said. By that he referred to the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomaini, the symbol of revolt against the shah, who is in exile in Paris.

There were indications that the government would do everything to avoid a confrontation. The shah has ordered his troops to avoid shooting into crowds and there were indications that the army would be pulled back off the march routes to prevent confrontations.

But even should the demonstrations the next two days go off peacefully, they will be interpreted everywhere as a massive vote of non-confidence in the shah. Court circles here are already highly disturbed because of President Carter's remark that whether the shah remained or not was "a decision for the Iranian people to make."

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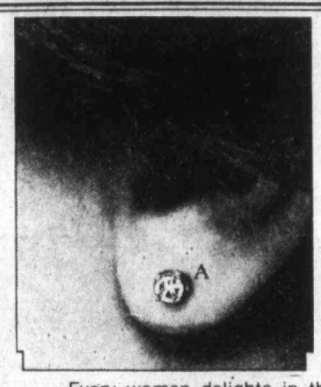

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Soldier killed in training

PORT CARSON, Colo. (AP) — A 19-year-old army private from Michigan was crushed to death between two tanks in a training accident at Port Carson, army officials said.

500 Fund drop points

Donations for the *Colonist* 500 Fund may be brought to the *Colonist* office at 2621 Douglas or mailed to this address. The postal code is V8W 2N4.

In addition, Avis Rent-A-Car offices at 638 Humboldt and 1420 Quadra, at the corner of Pandora, will accept donations.

Those wishing to donate through the Quadra location of Avis will be able to drive in without any parking problems.

Seventeen real estate offices, members of the Victoria Real Estate Board, have taken up the Christmas spirit and opened up their doors to donors who may live or work nearby.

They are:

Charman Pacific Realty Ltd., 608 Broughton; Boorman Investment Co. Ltd., 612 Fort; D.F.H. Real Estate Ltd., 1559 McKenzie; Victoria Realty Ltd., 3477 Saanich Road; Royal Trust Corporation of Canada, 4082 Shelbourne; J.H. Whittome and Co. Ltd., 1111 Blanshard; L.E. Kirk Mayfair Realty Ltd., Mayfair Mall; National Trust Company Ltd., Hillside Mall; Town and Country Realty Ltd., Town and Country Shopping Centre; Margetts and Gower Oak Bay Properties Ltd., 2227 Oak Bay Avenue; Swinerton, Stewart Clark Ltd., 1318 Blanshard; P.R. Brown and Sons Ltd., 762 Fort; Gardner Realty Ltd., 899 Fort; Royal Trust Corporation of Canada, 3400 Douglas; Montreal Trust Company, 1086 Fort; B.C. Land and Insurance Agency Ltd., 714 Goldstream, and Sidney Realty Ltd., 2348 Beacon in Sidney.

'A great day'

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with such a different climate.

Two Soviet spacecraft are also bound for Venus, scheduled to land instrument packages on the surface Dec. 21 and 25.

Scientists said all the data accumulated in the American mission might take months, and perhaps years, to analyse.

Scientists currently believe the haze shrouding Venus is composed of a sulphuric acid mist 12 to 15 miles thick.

The large probe, a 695-pound titanium sphere, was equipped with seven separate scientific instruments to either observe or directly sample the atmosphere's gases.

One instrument, a heat-measuring infrared radiometer, looked through a diamond window, the only material transparent to the required radiation and able to withstand the high pressures and temperatures of the atmosphere. Another device, designed to measure how much sunlight reaches Venus' surface, used five sapphire windows.

The three small probes were identical. Each weighed 200 pounds, was 30 inches in diameter and carried three instruments to measure atmospheric pressures and temperatures, cloud particles and layers and heat distribution.

The probes' transporter, an 2.5-metre-diameter cylinder, carried two spectrometers to study the composition of Venus' outer atmosphere.

The weather

Dec. 10, 1978

Cloudy with rain beginning in the morning. Winds moderate easterly. Saturday's precipitation: 8.7 mm. Sunshine 4 hours 30 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria airport 7 and 1. Today's forecast high and low 5 and 1. Today's sunrise 7:55, sunset 4:18. Moonrise 2:31 p.m., moonset 3:37 a.m. Monday outlook: periods of rain.

East coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with rain beginning in the morning, showers in the evening. Winds moderate southwesterly. Saturday's precipitation: 8.5 mm. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 5 and 0. Forecast high and low 5 and 1. Monday outlook: periods of rain.

West coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with rain beginning in the morning, occasional showers in the evening. Winds fresh southeasterly. Forecast high and low at Tofino 5 and —1. Monday outlook: periods of rain.

North coast of the Mainland — Cloudy, periods of rain occasionally mixed with snow. Winds fresh southeasterly. Forecast high and low 5 and 0. Monday outlook: periods of rain or snow.

Extended outlook, Tuesday through Thursday — periods of rain. Highs 4 to 6. Lows 0 to 2.

READINGS

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
St. John's	—7	—9	2.8
Halifax	—3	—5	5.2
Fredericton	—7	—9	—
Charlottetown	—5	—6	—
Montreal	—4	—7	1.8
Ottawa	—6	—18	Trace
Toronto	—2	—7	Trace
Thunder Bay	—18	—26	—
North Bay	—8	—15	—
Kenora	—20	—29	—
Winnipeg	—21	—29	—
Churchill	—23	—25	—
The Pas	—21	—28	—
Brandon	—21	—30	—
Regina	—13	—28	1.4
Saskatoon	—9	—26	2.8
Prince Albert	—13	—30	1.7
North Battleford	—8	—19	2.2
Swift Current	—2	—18	0.7
Medicine Hat	—2	—10	—
Lethbridge	1	—4	—
Calgary	3	—6	—
Edmonton	3	—5	—
Cranbrook	—5	—13	—
Castlegar	—5	—7	5.7
Penticton	—2	—5	0.6
Revelstoke	—3	—5	1.0
Vancouver	7	0	11.4
Prince Rupert	7	4	6.8
Terrace	2	—0	0.6
Port Hardy	7	2	8.5
Tofino	9	1	7.7
Comox	4	1	11.7
Prince George	—2	—4	3.0
Williams Lake	—4	—7	11.2
Kamloops	—2	—5	2.7
Dawson City	—7	—8	4.2
Whitehorse	1	—4	—
Fort Nelson	—11	—16	—
Fort St. John	4	0	—
Peace River	2	—7	—
Yellowknife	—18	—20	0.5
Inuvik	—23	—32	0.2
Seattle	8	2	4.6
Spokane	—3	—7	0.3
Portland	8	0	5.6
San Francisco	11	2	—
Los Angeles	16	4	—
Las Vegas	8	—6	—
Chicago	—10	—16	—
Miami	28	22	—

TIDES FOR MONTH OF DECEMBER
TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

	Time	Ht	Time	Ht	Time	Ht	Time	Ht
	H M	Ft.	H M	Ft.	H M	Ft.	H M	Ft.
10	0245	6.6	0445	6.4	1110	9.3	1850	3.3
11	0400	7.2	0545	7.0	1150	9.3	1920	2.6
12	0455	7.7	0645	7.5	1200	9.2	2000	2.1
13	0540	8.1	0730	7.9	1245	9.1	2040	1.7
14	0615	8.3	0810	8.1	1250	8.9	2100	1.6

TIDES AT SOOKE

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Fire sweeps hotel; all safe

WINNIPEG (CP) — Fire destroyed a three-storey hotel in the Transcona section of the city. All occupants escaped without injury. The fire in the Princess Hotel started in the deep-fryer in the main-floor kitchen of the hotel.

Guerrillas attack club

SALISBURY (AP) — Black nationalist guerrillas attacked a cement factory's recreation club 19 kilometres east of the Rhodesian capital, a half-hour after a Christmas party attended by 200 persons ended, the military command said. No one was reported injured.

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NAMES in the NEWS

Bandleader, wife, friend murdered

The bullet-riddled bodies of bandleader **Norman Lee** and two other people were found Friday at Lee's country home near Wichita, Kan. Authorities in several states sought a former band member as a suspect in the slayings. The bodies of Lee, 57, his wife **Pat**, 47, and **Bob King**, 55, Lee's publicist and caretaker, were found inside the house. Motive for the killings was not immediately clear, but robbery was being considered. Lee played with **Lawrence Welk** in the 1940s and was well known in the Wichita area.

U.S. Senate Minority Whip **Ted Stevens**, injured in an air crash which killed five persons including his wife, was released from Providence Hospital in Anchorage, Alaska, on Friday. Stevens, 55, suffered two cracked ribs, multiple bruises and a mild contusion on his head when a chartered jet carrying seven passengers crashed on landing at Anchorage International Airport Monday.

A 37-year-old California woman who says she is named **Sky Blue Mello** was in police custody after allegedly stealing a car, smashing through a chain link fince at Honolulu Airport and crashing into the front loading ramp of an airliner with Governor **George Ariyoshi** aboard. No one was injured in the crash.

Rosalynn Carter says she hopes the legacy of the Carter White House will be a nation of people who care for each other. "If I can look back at something that **Jimmy** has accomplished and I have accomplished, what I would like for it to be would be that people care about each other more in their own communities and about other people in our country," Mrs. Carter said Friday after touring a housing project in Savannah, Ga.

Isaac Bashevis Singer, winner of the 1978 Nobel Prize for Literature, says Yiddish is "the idiom of frightened and hopeful humani ," and predicts the language will survive. Singer, whose novels and short stories about Jewish life in Poland have helped keep Yiddish alive, addressed members of the Swedish Academy of Letters, government officials and diplomats. He will receive the literature medal and a prize of $165,000 from **King Carl XVI Gustaf** in Stockholm today.

John Warren, 41, national television reporter for the CBC, was acclaimed president Saturday of the Parliamentary Press Gallery Association. He succeeds Radio-Canada reporter **Jean-Marc Poliquin** as president of the press gallery, an association that represents the 230 journalists assigned to cover government and Parliament Hill.

Carl Person is a feisty lawyer who is fed up with backlogged courts, and so he's setting up his own private court in New York. Since he conceived the idea last year, Person has named 37 "judges" to his National Private Court, but Person's judiciary has handed down no decisions; no one's hired them yet to settle a case. "I've got to market my National Private Court just the way you'd market soap," says the 42-year-old lawyer. The private court will handle civil disputes—no criminal matters, Person says.

Two shipwrecked young men, **Nicholas de Meric** of Britain and New Zealander **Graham Lindsay**, have been rescued after surviving on shark meat for 11 days on a deserted island off northwestern Australia.

Intruders broke into the office of the Italian architect who designed Washington's famous Watergate building, rifled through file drawers and then set the office afire, police reported. The architect, **Luigi Moretti**, died recently at 66, but the downtown apartment office where his colleagues continue to work still bears his name.

President Carter stood Saturday on the Memphis, Tennessee, motel balcony where **Martin Luther King Jr.** was killed and said the world must always "praise the goals" for which the civil rights leader died. With King's widow, **Coretta**, and U.S. ambassador to the UN, **Andrew Young** at his side, Carter placed a wreath on the door of the hotel room the civil rights leader occupied before stepping on the balcony to be felled by a single bullet.

Former Israeli prime minister **Golda Meir**, who will be buried in a simple ceremony Tuesday, fought bravely for 15 years against a cancer that finally killed her painlessly, her doctors said in Jerusalem. The body of Mrs. Meir, who died Friday at 80, will lie in state at the Knesset (parliament) building beginning today.

Millionaire art dealer and convicted war criminal **Pieter Menten**, freed by a court in The Hague, told a Dutch newspaper he would be willing to go on Israeli television to defend himself. Menten, 79, sentenced to 15 years imprisonment for complicity in the murder of 28 people in Poland, most of them Jews, was freed when the court upheld his claim he had been promised immunity after the war.

Boston Pops conductor **Arthur Fiedler** Saturday reentered of a Boston hospital, forcing cancellation of scheduled holiday appearances and a televised celebration of his 84th birthday. The nature of his illness was not disclosed.

—AP

South Seas to skiis

Young Vietnamese refugee has his first experience with skiis and snow Friday in Harz Mountain town of Hohegeiss, West Germany, as younger children take in the snow from sled. Children will be making the town home for the next few months, having just arrived from Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

SUIT OVER BEAN CAN

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A lawsuit has been filed against the A&P grocery store chain over a can of beans.

In a suit filed in Jackson County Circuit Court Friday, Janet Parks of Kansas City, Kan., asked $15,000 in damages for injuries she claimed she suffered while shopping in a Jackson County A&P store Jan. 21, 1977.

The suit said Ms. Parks picked a can of beans out of a pyramid-fashioned display at the store. At that point the remaining cans in the display fell on her, inflicting cuts and bruises, she said. Ms. Parks also said she suffered headaches after the incident.

The suit said the injuries were caused by "negligence and careless acts" of A&P employees who had knowledge of or "could have known that a customer and especially the plaintiff upon removing a can from the display would cause the pyramid of cans to collapse and fall."

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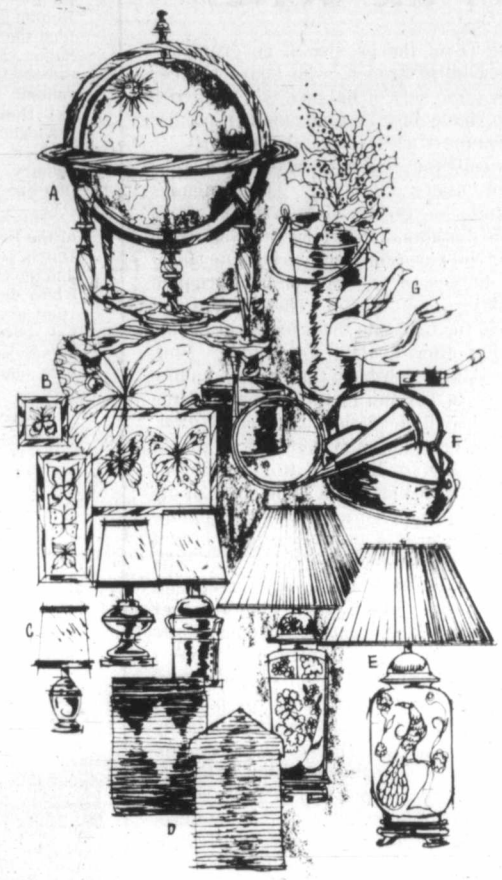

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SHE PAYS TO KEEP MAN JAILED

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A 27-year-old woman is paying about $24 a day to keep a man in jail—he was convicted of trying to assault her sexually and has not paid pay her a $12,000 damage award.

"I want to force the system to work," Elaine Summers said Friday before a court hearing on the case was continued until Monday.

Joseph Polumbo, 25, has been in jail since Nov. 30. By law, he will remain there until he pays the damage award or proves he cannot afford it.

Under a rarely used state statute allowing creditors to have debtors jailed in special cases involving court-ordered judgments, Ms. Summers, a lawyer, must pay the cost of keeping Polumbo in jail.

Chinese hint Taiwan deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top Peking officials hinted at eventual reconciliation with Taiwan in recent conversations with two visiting U.S. congressmen.

In recent months, deputy premiers Teng Hsiao-ping and Li Hsien-nien have told official American visitors privately that Peking co-operated with the Chinese Nationalists against Japanese invaders in the 1930s and in the Second World War. China could co-operate again, they indicated, the visitors said.

The high Chinese officials have also indicated China does not wish to use force to resolve the Taiwan question—the major obstacle to full diplomatic relations between Peking and Washington—but cannot say so publicly.

Latest reports of Chinese moderation come from Florida Democratic Senator Dick Stone and Arkansas Democratic Representative Bill Alexander, who returned recently from the Chinese capital.

Both Stone and Alexander said the United States should abide by its military and diplomatic commitments to Taiwan and hope the Chinese on both sides of the Taiwan straits can resolve their differences.

China considers Taiwan a historical province of China.

In the past, Taiwan resolutely has rebuffed overtures from Peking, because it believes it would be the junior partner in any negotiations and wants to resist incorporation in a communist system.

Somosa frees rebel suspects

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Anastasio Somosa's National Guard freed 11 Nicaraguans held as suspected guerrillas Saturday and a top dissident leader quit the opposition coalition apparently in protest over direct talks with the government.

Scores of mothers and wives of political prisoners flocked to a human rights organization in Managua to help officials compile a list of people held in the nation's jails in time for Somoza's promised amnesty.

In other developments, a Managua radio staation quoted a communique from the Sandinista National Liberation Front demanding that the Broad Oppositiion Front break off internationally sponsored mediation talks, and leftist youths announced the creation of a new dissident group, the United Peoples Movement, seeking Somoza's ouster.

Also, the oppositon newspaper La Prensa said a Mexican woman, Rosalba Carrasco, suspected of being a Sandinista guerrilla, was arrested by government troops in Managua last Wednesday, a day before Somoza lifted martial law.

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Police charge prison extortionists

BOLOGNA, Italy (UPI) — Police filed charges Saturday against seven men who they said operated an extortion racket from their prison cells.

They said the seven, held in four Italian jails on various charges, mailed letters to dozens of car dealers all over northern Italy threatening to have their showrooms blown up by outside accomplices unless they paid protection money by postal money order to their prison addresses.

Police said the extortion money demanded ranged from $1,170 to $11,700.

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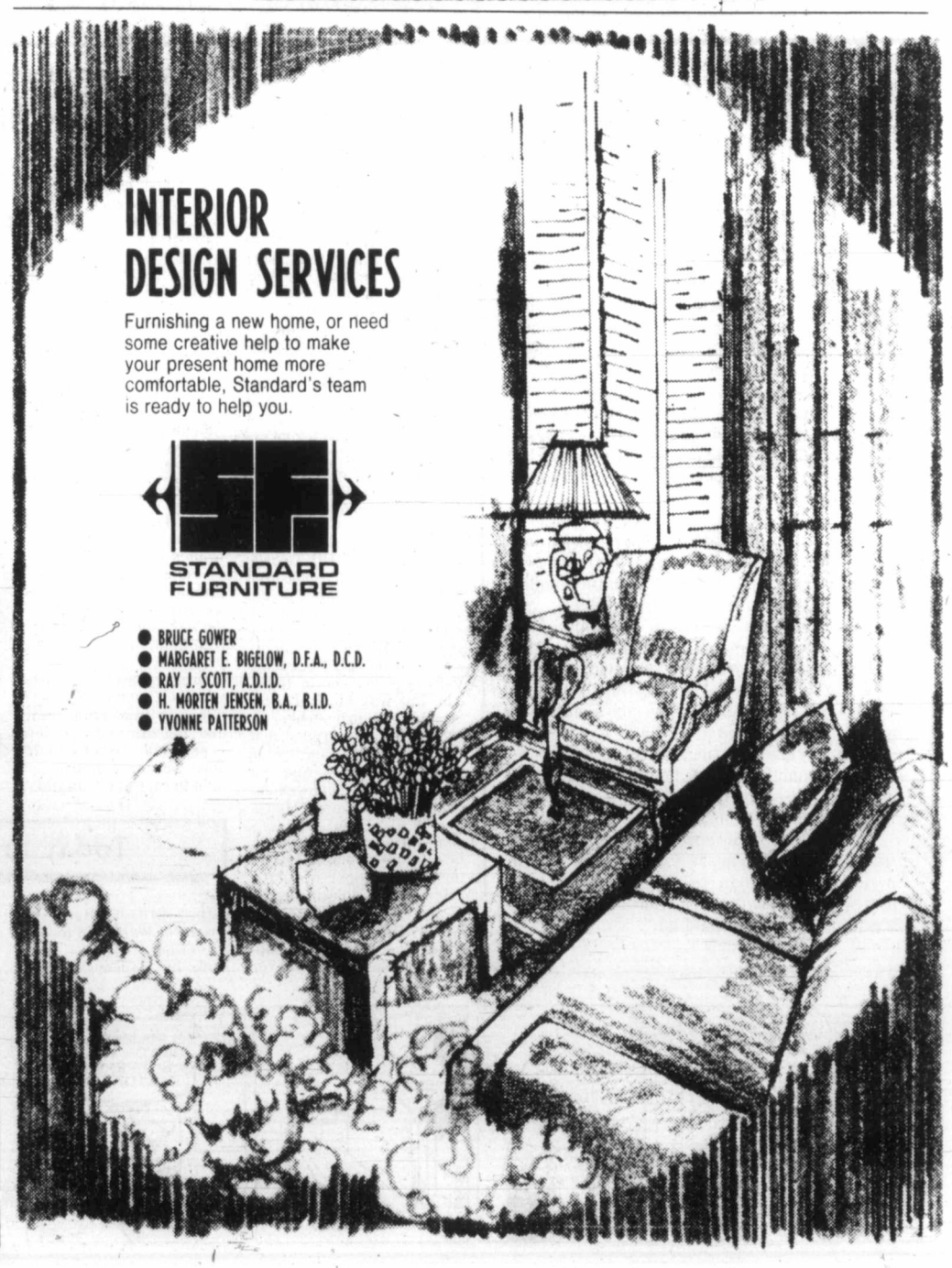

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Score another for the wolves

BIOLOGISTS of the provincial government's fish and wildlife branch, who strive to keep nature in some sort of balance within British Columbia, have just learned another painful lesson: you mess with wolves at your peril.

The wolf for centuries was one of the heavies in man's mythology. Our language bears witness — "thrown to the wolves," "wolf in sheep's clothing," "keeping the wolf from the door." Not now. The wolf has become one of the folk heroes of an environment-oriented public. With some reason. The cameras of Disney and the CBC and the writings of people like Farley Mowat, the late Douglas Pimlott (they played wolf howl tapes at his memorial service in Toronto last summer) and the American, David Mech, have changed all that. A closer look has shown the wolf to be a faithful animal (it mates for life), an attentive parent who plays with the kids on the front porch of the den or will puppy-sit for a relative, a creature able to get along in a group, a singer of sad songs by the light of the moon, a shy beast who minds his own business and loves his freedom. No wonder people like wolves. They're nicer than a lot of people. No wonder people heartily agree with the Beatles' sentiment: Let it be.

Anyone doubting the wolf's new social standing can readily determine it by publicly proposing not only killing wolves but doing it by using a dubious poison. That is what has happened recently — and the steaming letters to the editor continue to pour in.

What the fish and wildlife branch had proposed was continuing a wolf poisoning program in a specific zone near Kamloops, with the objective of removing entirely about 25 wolves from the Bonaparte Plateau where ranchers graze about 14,000 cattle. Cattlemen there had complained of wolves taking about 20 calves.

The poison, called 1080, has been described by critics as slow-acting and inhumane. The fish and wildlife branch, which was responding to complaints from the ranchers, lacked hard evidence showing wolves were a significant threat to cattle, or caribou elsewhere in the interior for that matter. From public response it also appears a lot of people (none of them ranchers, mind you) don't see much wrong with the wolves, who were there first, doing what comes naturally. The end result is the fish and wildlife branch has shown some verbal footwork and now talks of only using poison against wolves as needed.

To date no one has written in support of the 14,000 cows, also destined to meet an abrupt end at the hand of man.

An anniversary

SCATTERED AROUND the world at this moment, in all kinds of prison cells, are thousands of people whose only crime is that they differed.

They differed in political philosophy or color or religion or language or ethnic origin from the powers that control their homeland. And so they were put in prison, sometimes individually, sometimes by the score.

In the past year, Amnesty International documented violations of human rights in more than 110 countries and highlighted the cases of more than 5,000 prisoners of conscience. For each one known there may be another 50 to 100. No one can say.

Today is an anniversary of sorts. It was on this day 30 years ago that the United Nations proclaimed the universal right to freedom of opinion. That proclamation remains hollow for these unknown or forgotten prisoners.

But it would be wrong to say nothing has changed over the past three decades. Amnesty International was founded 17 years ago to work for the release of people imprisoned for reasons of race, religion or conscientiously-held belief, provided they have not used or advocated violence. Dogged research, representations and the repeated publicity generated by this organization have had some part in the release of hundreds of people.

In Victoria, AI is represented by an organization called Group 27. Around the world there are more than 200,000 members. It is interesting to speculate on what two million or 20 million members could do.

Gwynne Dyer

The problem of the non-existent Belgians

LONDON — It is the high tide of minority nationalism in the West. Three big Western countries, Britain, Spain and Canada, are nervously facing imminent national elections which may decide if the separatist movements among their national and linguistic minorities will surge on towards independence or settle for something less drastic. None of the three, however, would envy Belgium, which goes to the polls next Sunday.

Belgium's main problem began in the 5th century AD. That was when the Roman legions were recalled to defend the heart of the Empire and the Salian Franks, a Germanic tribe, crossed the Rhine to settle up to a line running from Maastricht in present-day Holland to the North Sea near Boulogne. Nobody realized it was a problem, however, until they created a country called Belgium straddling that line in 1830.

The line between the descendants of the Frankish tribes who now speak Dutch (called Flemish in Belgium) and the citizens of the Roman Empire whose descendants now speak French (they are called Walloons in Belgium) has scarcely moved in 1,500 years. It cuts Belgium in half not only linguistically, but in just about every other way.

"There are no Belgians," wrote a "Belgian" socialist called Jules Destree over 60 years ago, "only Flemings and Walloons." The country was created, indeed, by a revolt against Dutch rule by the French-speaking citizens of Brussels 148 years ago. For the next century it was run by and for the Walloons.

The Dutch-speakers won full linguistic rights before the Second World War, but it is since then that they have come to dominate the country. New investment has almost all gone into Dutch-speaking Flanders and the Flemish share of the population has soared, while the old industrial area of Wallonia declined in numbers and prosperity. Now it is the French-speakers who are on the defensive.

The Belgians carry the "separate but equal" principle to ridiculous extremes. The Constitution demands that there must be exact parity in the cabinet and in all government ministries. There are separate French and Dutch wings in every political party, separate schools, churches and professional organizations.

This would all be a nuisance, but nothing more, if Belgium were a federal country; and this month's election, like all Belgian politics over the past 15 years, is essentially about how to turn it into one.

The fly in the ointment is Brussels, the capital not only of Belgium but of the European Common Market. It is in the Flemish region, but it is at least two-thirds French-speaking. Like most capital cities, it is expanding — into formerly Flemish suburbs and countryside.

It is more or less agreed that Brussels should be a separate, third region. But should it be the original 19 boroughs of central Brussels, or ought it to include the growing suburban areas where French-speaking commuters now predominate? It seems a minor problem, but it has just brought down another Belgian government.

This year it looked as though there was at last a coalition government with the will and the necessary two-thirds majority in the Chamber of Representatives to make Belgium a federal state and end the 15-year political paralysis. The Flemings and Walloons could lead their "separate but hostile" lives in isolation from each other and the government could get on with governing.

No such luck. Prime Minister Leo Tindemans, from the Dutch-speaking wing of the Social Christian Party, balked at the last fence. The cabinet split over a compromise proposal that French-speaking commuters in the suburbs could take up "fictitious residence" in the capital that would enable them to vote in one of the French-speaking central boroughs, and Tindemans handed in his resignation to the King on October 11.

Now a caretaker government has organized new national elections for December 17 and the whole long, dreary business of negotiating a federal "divorce" between the Flemings and Walloons must be gone through yet again. Meanwhile, practically nothing else will get done. It would have helped a lot if the Salian Franks had stopped at the Rhine or pushed on a little further south.

By DORREEN RICHARDS

Heading out

Information, please

An editorial from The Globe and Mail

If the Law Society of Upper Canada would just get a grip on itself, there would be no need for Conservative members of the Ontario legislature to humiliate themselves publicly, as they have done. But, because the Law Society stumbles onward, persisting in its stuffy reluctance to permit advertising by lawyers, it has been necessary for Conservative MPPs to tumble to the society's rescue, exposing themselves in the process to popular disapproval. Really, it isn't fair.

Last week, New Democratic Party MPP George Samis (Cornwall) sponsored a private member's bill aimed at dismantling the society's ban on advertising by lawyers. His bill had many things in its favor but longevity was not one of them. The bill was blocked after second reading by Conservative MPPs who argued that the Law Society is entitled to make its own rules. And so it is. But that entitlement would be far more defensible if the Law Society's committment to the well-being of the public was just a touch more apparent.

It is impossible to justify — and disheartening to analyze — the reluctance with which the society has approached the issue of lawyer advertising. Even the most restrained concessions to the public's need for information have been branded as instruments of indignity, as harbingers of the downfall of a proud and noble profession. (A view which tacitly recognizes the effect that a little competitive advertising might have on lawyers' fee structures).

The worst of this reactionary fervor seemed to have been overcome last spring when the Law Society agreed *in principle* to discreet advertising by lawyers of their specialties. But the slow tide of change does not appear to have advanced much since then. The great majority of the public still receives minimal guidance in determining which lawyers are best equipped to handle specific needs. Worse, the profession provides almost no public information about its fees. If this is the price of professional dignity, then professional dignity is badly overpriced.

If the Law Society of Upper Canada does not act quickly to make the legal profession more readily accessible to the public (as has been done in many areas of the United States), then at some point the government will. Unlike professional bodies, governments cannot afford to court public disfavor forever.

Men only

From The Ottawa Citizen

Ontario Corrections Minister Frank Drea's bleeding heart is affecting his logical mind.

He has announced that within two years, only women convicted of crimes of violence will be sent to provincial jails. Otherwise, women will be sent to residential facilities to work on community and social projects.

Drea's reasoning? "When you put a woman in jail, you take her away from family and friends and she loses everything." What on earth does he think happens to men in the same situation?

Today in History

The British Battleship *Prince of Wales* and the battle cruiser *Repulse* were sunk by Japanese bombs and torpedoes off the Malayan coast 37 years ago today — in **1941**.

The *Prince of Wales* had been completed earlier the same year.

The two warships were trapped by Japanese bombers as they sailed to intercept Japanese transports approaching Malaya. Some 2,300 of the 3,000 men aboard were rescued after the sinkings.

1911 — Chet Huntley, broadcaster, was born.

1914 — Dorothy Lamour, actress, was born.

Richard Jackson

The scramble under way for other greener pastures

OTTAWA — Up in the rarified atmosphere of High Places they're beginning to come down to earth far enough to be able to read the handwriting on the wall.

As writ by Gallup, Goldfarb and Regenstrief and other political soothsayers, the tidings are not good for those in places of privilege nearest and dearest to Prime Minister Trudeau.

For 'tis the whisper on the cocktail circuit that the court favorites of Prince Pierre are looking for positions and trading intelligence on possibilities in the cushy appointment market.

The public popularity polls, and now the increasing antipathy to the prime minister, which even he admits feeling in the deepening political chill, convince more and more of the Trudeau palace guard that soon they will be going out into the cold.

This looking around for soft, warm places in advance of the expected exodus is dignified with the term self-interested career preservation.

But to the outsider who has never feasted at the captain's table it looks more like whatever it is that legend says leaves the sinking ship.

The growing obvious detestation of the prime minister is a political phenomenon in itself.

Whatever he has done, he has been doing for the last 10, going on 11 years, but it is only now — with stunning suddenness and the force of a pile-driver — that it has thundered down on him.

The mystery is, what triggered it?

That, piled atop those dreadful public opinion polls, has been testing the loyalties of those who most have prospered in the inner circle of appointed power.

And with many of them it has been too much to bear. Their courage is cracking.

And in the intimacies of this tightly controlled and all but closed circle, some are uttering such heresies as that perhaps Prince Pierre is not, after all, The Greatest, and that he could not be expected to go from glory to glory forever.

These are the Mandarins, the High Priests of the Bureaucracy, the Empire Builders, whose rich rewards are not measured in discounted dollars alone — up to an annual $75,000 plus perks — but, far more satisfying for such ego-trippers, power.

They are all Liberals, the majority appointed by Pierre Trudeau, with only a handful of survivors from the Prime Minister Pearson era.

There is not one holdover from the regime of former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, although the Conservatives have been out of power only 15 years.

That's because, when he took over, to even his own

surprise, Dief refused to believe there could be any disloyalty in the ranks of the upper bureaucracy.

His people warned him. His captains told him there was treachery.

But only former Conservative Trade Minister Gordon Churchill managed to fire an unfaithful deputy.

Dief was so convinced of the faith and political honesty of the mandarins, it even angered him to hear it questioned.

So he went through five uneasy and weakening years of power while the Liberal empire builders of the surviving bureaucracy quietly sawed him off at the knees.

Conservative Leader Joe Clark is a much different cat.

Quiet. Uncolorful. But aware. Very aware of what happened to Dief.

He has said only two things: 60,000 public servants will leave — by attrition — 20,000 a year which is the normal rate at which they die, retire, or quit.

And that there are "some people" high on the public service totem pole — the eagles at the top — who might find it to their advantage to look for other posts.

So they're looking.

Exploring the possibilities of academe and probing for openings in the executive suites of business and industry.

Erma Bombeck

When will I ever learn that many of the theories of child raising can be injurious to your mental health?

The latest one that will drive you to the ledge is, "Discuss your child's punishment with him."

Maybe if you're dealing with a member of the Bar Association, justice could be served, but face it, children are concerned with only one goal — saving their own skins.

I said to one of my kids the other day, "I want to talk to you."

"I vote 'NO!' " he said.

"How can you vote 'no' when I haven't even told you what the problem is?"

"I can tell by the look in your eye."

"Let us deal with some hypothetical facts first," I said. "Suppose you had a 17-year-old boy who wanted to borrow the car for an evening and when he returned it, there was mud all over the tires and fenders, onion rings in the upholstery and the gas gauge was on E?"

"What color is the car?"

"What difference does that make?"

"Mud shows up on a darker car to be much more than it is on a lighter car."

"Then you don't feel the borrower should wash the car or vacuum the onion rings out of the car?"

"You are assuming that the onion rings were put there by the borrower. The age of the rings would have to be checked to see if they were old or new."

"And what about the empty gas tank?"

"I think it is reasonable to assume that if it were after midnight, the borrower would not have the opportunity to fill the tank as most stations close at 11."

"I don't think the borrower would have filled the tank even if he had the money."

"Then you are saying that the borrower is indeed under-financed and should have an increase in allowance if he is to support a borrowed car in the manner to which the lender is accustomed?"

"'Go to your room and stay there the rest of the evening!'"

"You sure showed him," said my husband. "He's stuck up there in that dreary bedroom with a color TV set, a telephone, soft bed, stereo and two desserts — and you're down here with all the dirty dishes to do."

I'm tough. But I'm fair.

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one man's opinion

TO BE PERFECTLY frank about it, I still expect the Canadian Press wire service to issue the correction. The one that says, subs all previous — Eddie Shack and not Eddie Schreyer, has been named Governor General of Canada.

There can be no argument whatsoever as to the shock rating of Pierre Trudeau's announcement re the successor to Jules Leger. It was a stunner, a show stopper, an appointment that caught all pundits with guesses at half mast. Now Ed Schreyer is a pretty astute politician, a guy, for instance, who long ago recognized that the financial road being travelled by Canada was the wrong road. A man who chastised both management and labor for the ridiculous wage, price spiral.

But if you check the criteria — which says the Governor General should be a man who has done great things for his country — then the appointment of Ed Schreyer comes complete with a cacoon of baffle, because Ed Schreyer has not done great things for his country.

There are those who insist the appointment was made because Schreyer is a socialist and that it was time a socialist was given major recognition in Canada. Nothing wrong with the theory, except that at least two or three socialists were more deserving. Stanley Knowles, the best of all parliamentarians. David Lewis, the former NDP leader, or Tommy Douglas, the friendly little guy who gave his life to Canadian politics, both at the provincial and federal levels.

POLITICIANS, IT WOULD seem, have come to the forefront for such high level appointments, but it shouldn't be necessarily so. There are literally dozens of Canadians, political and non-political, who, on the basis of accomplishment, would have been more deserving of the trappings of monarchial ties.

If you want to stay in the realm of politics, then besides Knowles, Lewis and Douglas, you could point to Bob Stanfield, the quiet man who gave his all to the cause of Conservatism and Canadianism. Who can deny Joey Smallwood's contribution to Canada and to Confederation? John Diefenbaker? Outstanding, but certainly too old for the post now. His time for such an honor is long past.

I say a Pierre Berton has done great things for his country — why not a writer for Governor General? They did it before with John Buchan. Why not a Morley Calahan? Why not an artist like Alex Colville or a broadcaster like Foster Hewitt? Why not a distinguished medical man like Peter Banks or have you forgotten that Peter Banks is the only doctor ever to head up both the Canadian Medical Society and the British Medical Society?

MARILYN BATE WOULD never forgive me if I didn't mention a sportsman like Gordie Howe. Why not a distinguished sportsman — a man who has brought honor to this country in carload lots? Why not a class sportsman like Jean Beliveau, a man who rates with Joe DiMaggio as the classiest of all athletes past or present?

Should the field of journalism be forgotten? Has not Bruce Hutchison the necessary credentials? Or Robertson Davies? For the young lady raising her hand at the back of the room, yes, why not a woman? A Flora Macdonald, a Pauline Jewitt, a Barbara Frum or a June Callwood.

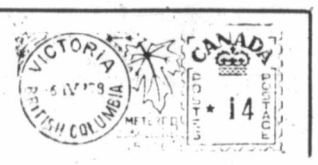
Why not an industrialist who has brought fame and fortune to Canada — like Ron Southern, the president of Atco Industries? On the other hand, first guy who mentions Clarence Campbell, Allan Eagleson, Phil Gaglardi, or Harold Ballard, gets to stand in the corner.

Certainly no dearth of qualified candidates in almost any field of endeavor you can name. I have merely scratched the surface of potentials, but by the same token, I doubt that any of them would ever receive even cursory consideration from the body politic that rules all facets of our lives here in Canada.

Be that as it may, I'm reasonably sure Ed Schreyer will do a competent job as Governor General of our country. His abilities aren't in question, but on the basis of track record, the selection still must rate as surprising and somewhat lacking in the guidelines that we have been led to believe are necessary before a man (or woman) can be elevated to such a distinguished, albeit, ceremonial position.

Do I hear it for Eddie Shack, the last of the great entertainers?

To the editor



Harassment felt in Coombs

With reference to R. J. Joerin's remarks Dec. 2 in the *Colonist* about farmland in Coombs and the so-called secret meeting of ELUC (the Environmental Land Use Committee) regarding an appeal for removal of land from the ALR in Coombs, the following should be noted:

- Not less than five people attended on behalf of CHERA to make presentations against the applicant and were accompanied by a lawyer.
- For the record they were Kirsten Cox, Beth LeBaron, Allan Looy, Andrew Brown and Bob Bacon.
- With the exception of Looy and Brown, none of the above mentioned were formally invited to the appeal to make presentations against the application but they were permitted to stay and listen to the approximately five-hour proceedings.
- Some individuals treated the meeting as if it were a public hearing where anyone could walk in off the street to give their two cents worth.
- It is patently unfair to people trapped in the ALR on non-agricultural land if every time one of them makes an appeal to be removed they are harassed by a group of activists masquerading as environmentalists, and who are motivated by philosophical or political reasons.
- Of all the land in Errington, Coombs, and Hilliers, (50 per cent is in the ALR) very little, if any was actually checked for soil and other criteria necessary to the ALR classification, when the Nanaimo regionboard arbitrarily put thousands of people in the land reserve.
- It is fortunate that the present government provided a route for appeal against unfair ALR classificaions since there are many in the province who have seen their life savings suddenly dwindle away. It is hoped that fair decisions will be made in spite of the efforts of marxist-oriented groups who are trying to use environmental issues to control the destiny of landowners in the province.

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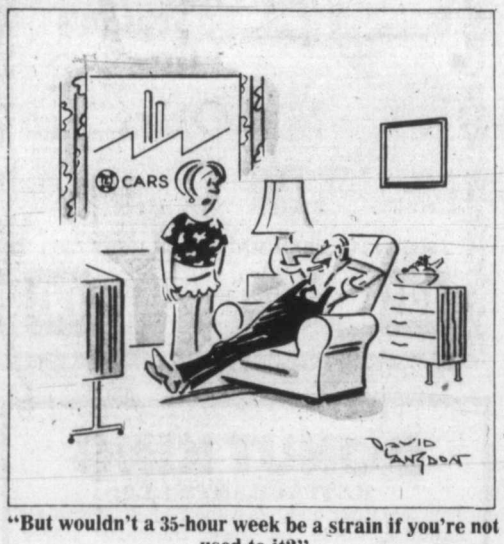

"But wouldn't a 35-hour week be a strain if you're not used to it?"

Civic Scene

by Hubert Beyer

THE SECRET-MEETING SYNDROME is celebrating another rebirth, this time in Saanich.

The terms of reference under which Mayor Mel Couvelier's newly-appointed policy and management committee is to operate should be the cause of concern to council and Saanich residents.

Not only is the committee to meet behind closed doors, but three senior civil servants are to have a vote on matters discussed by the committee.

I'm sympathetic to Couvelier's plight. He fears that issues vital to Saanich aren't getting enough attention because his council is stuck in the political mud.

Council is bogged down and there is not time to plan a broad strategy for the municipality's future.

But Couvelier is setting out on a dangerous journey. Other councils have tried to solve their problems in secret meetings and have failed. Pressure from the public, the media and their own council members became too great.

EVEN MORE DISTURBING is that three civil servants will be full-fledged voting members of the committee.

I have no reason to doubt the professional qualifications of municipal engineer Clifford Warren, administrator William Tremayne and comptroller-treasurer Roy Broughton, but their expertise ought to remain confined to an advisory role.

The mayor's course of action ignores the traditional division between elected representatives who have been given a mandate by the voters and the civil servants who are to advise the elected officials.

To my knowledge this is the first time a municipal council allows the staff to act in the capacity of legislators, a dangerous precedent.

The three senior staff members in question obviously appreciate the dilemma or they wouldn't have insisted that the meetings be held *in camera*. They know they can't vote on policy matters in the open without compromising their professional ethics.

ONE OF THE DANGERS is that appointment to the committee could be abused to create a power base of aldermen and staff members sympathetic to the mayor's plans, at the same time shutting out opponents.

If the committee is powerful enough, the role of council could be reduced to that of a rubber-stamping body.

I'm amazed to see aldermen Howard Sturrock and John Mika go along with the scheme, although I understand they are doing so very reluctantly.

And in fairness to Couvelier, he isn't thrilled by his own idea either. He says he's aware of the inherent dangers which is why he will review the committee's activities in six months.

I think he should review his decision right now and scrap the committee. Failing that, he should under no circumstances give the senior staff members a vote on the committee.

Couvelier says he wants to force senior officials to take a definite position on important issues. Again, the mayor's aim is perhaps laudible, but if important principles must be compromised to reach that aim, maybe it isn't worth it.

I UNDERSTAND WOODWARD'S was in a real flap earlier this week when people misread a line in a story the *Colonist* ran.

The story was about Victoria Ald. Robin Blencoe's campaign for senior citizen discounts. It listed 36 stores offering discounts to the elderly.

One was the beauty salon in Woodward's. Much to the department store officials' dismay, a lot of people understood that Woodward's was giving a 25 per cent discount to seniors.

Apparently the switchboard lit up like a Christmas tree and a lot of elderly people asked for the 25 per cent discount at the store's cash registers.

Unfortunately, it isn't so. Just the beauty salon gives a 25 per cent discount. Woodward's doesn't.

But maybe this is a golden opportunity for Woodward's to play Santa Claus to a lot of elderly people by offering them a discount. If 25 per cent is too high, how about 10 per cent?

The large stores basically object to the scheme because they fear that everyone would make their purchases through an old aunt to cash in on the discount.

But I can't believe that Woodward's would consider their faithful customers capable of such cheap tactics. Surely the customers deserve the benefit of the doubt.

And why single out Woodward's for this hint with a two-by-four? Because it is a B.C.-based company which has deep roots in the community. If any department store has the corporate heart to help out the elderly, it is Woodward's.

How about it? I think Courtney Haddock would have liked the proposal.

Spending philosophy

Letters to the editor are fine for letting off steam but I feel that Owen S. L. Moore went a bit too far when he said that Vic Stephens "would reduce taxes, increase wages and give away, until the money ran out and he realized his error."

Vic Stephens would indeed reduce taxes, dramatically so, but the rest of the statement conveys an impression the opposite of the truth. The high cost of bureaucracy and government giveaways are two areas where Mr. Stephens plans to save money, not spend more.

His philosophy is that the people who create wealth are, on the average, able to spend it to far better effect than the politicians and bureaucrats can and his intention is to take away as little as possible in taxes.

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Talk Politics with Jim Hume

There has never been any doubt in my mind that when I march to political tunes I'm the only one in step.

Safe in that knowledge I can pen my thoughts on last week's cabinet shuffles without fear of challenge or contradiction and in total disagreement with colleague Hubert Beyer and (sniff) those people who put out the afternoon daily.

Only one small black cloud hangs on my theoretical horizon: I talked the situation over with Dave Barrett and we agreed that the shuffles were larger than expected but not as major as the premier would have us believe. Such agreement between old philosophical rivals has to be cause for concern.

Anyway, to the task in hand with local MLA Sam Bawlf first under the microscope.

IT IS GENERALLY AGREED, but not by me, that Sam received a sharp reprimand from Premier Bennett last Monday. That he was harshly chastised, demoted, reduced in rank and otherwise told that the premier was not happy.

To suggest otherwise is to earn smiles of tender sympathy and head shakes for a once fine mind gone bad. So smile and shake your heads because I am suggesting otherwise.

Whether Bawlf can meet the challenge tossed in his lap by the premier remains to be seen. Whether he has the courage to meet the challenge also remains a mystery yet to be disclosed. But the challenge is definitely there and more than ordinary political courage will be required to meet it.

If the first 100 people contacted on the street on any given morning were asked what was wrong with big government; the majority, if not all, would answer "red tape." And most would be able to describe some weird and wonderful personal entanglements in past wrestles with ministry officials, with committees and planners and approving officers and obscure but still active laws.

BAWLF HAS BEEN GIVEN the job of pin-pointing the bottlenecks; identifying the double talk, finding the bureaucrats who mumble when in doubt, flushing them all out into the open and eliminating the lot.

That means treading on other cabinet ministers' toes from time to time; it means tangling head-on with a highly skilled, smoothly trained bureaucracy and doing battle in public as well as in the cabinet room.

It may well be that the job is too big for Bawlf to handle. It may well be that he will lack the stomach required for the firefights. But please don't tell me it's a backwater job designed to remove Bawlf from the limelight.

If he plays his cards right, young Sam, who has had a rough year at the hands of his critics personal and political, can now become the chief critic of government. Unlike opposition critics who have to snipe without proper research and thus often find their targets non-existent, Bawlf should be able to hit what he's aiming at with deadly accuracy.

It seems to me that the premier has said: "Okay, I had you in the wrong spot when I put you in recreation and conservation, but I still think you can help me." And it also seems to me that, politically, Bawlf had to be moved from a spot where he could be attacked almost at will (and was being) placed where he could become an attacker, which he now can.

MUCH HAS BEEN MADE of the fact that in the shuffle Sam also lost control of the B.C. Ferry Corporation. The system, say the critics, should have stayed with a Victoria area MLA.

If we were looking for a commonsense approach to the ferry system, if we wanted someone in charge who would be sensitive to its essentiality, then indeed it would be wise to leave ferries with a local lad. If we had a ferry system above use of abuse by political factions, then it would indeed make sense to have Sam stay in charge.

But the facts of political life are such that the ferry system, always the albatross, could only cost a local politician dearly. And Sam was in enough trouble in his constituency without the extra vulnerability brought his way by the ferry workers.

It was wise to move him, equally wise to give him a portfolio which gives him the chance to shoot before the Opposition.

THERE ARE ALSO SOME people around who view the switch of Hugh Curtis from municipal affairs and housing to provincial secretary and government services as a demotion. And again I can't see it.

Maintaining my out-of-step record I think Curtis was moved as part of a grand strategy to make his rewinning of Saanich and the Islands a little easier. That's not to say he couldn't win the seat as minister of municipal affairs, just that out there in the Gulf Islands, municipalities and regional districts are not included in the "how to be a successful politician" manual.

Curtis will not agree with me, of course, but there were rumbles, still are for that matter, from his constituency that all is not well. Like Bawlf he can now look good without getting his feet dirty in the trenches.

For the rest of the changes, well, Vander Zalm earned his relief from human resources and knows enough about municipal government to improve on Curtis's record.

Grace McCarthy in human resources is something else again, and possibly the only surprise — and major — move in the entire shake-up. How Amazing will adapt to the problems of the poor is anybody's guess. One thing is sure: She will come out of the experience a little humbler than she went in.

She should not be underestimated. A dauntless lady, she will give it her best go.

THE MOST INTERESTING aspect of the McCarthy appointment will come next spring when the NDP lets human resources critic Rosemary Brown loose on the red-head. Those two darlings in the same paper bag should make for interesting question periods.

Just one quick not for NDP supporters. Don't call in to ask how a wealthy lady like Grace can understand human resources unless you also wonder how a wealthy lady like Rosemary can do the same. Thank you.

Rafe Mair to environment will prove a good move, Jim Nielsen to consumer and corporate affairs — well, maybe, if he gathers around him some mature aides. He inherits one in Tex Enemark, but Tex is a Rafe Mair man and may find Nielsen hard going.

Unlike our afternoon colleagues, we find the appointment of Cyril Shelford to agriculture is neither strange nor unwise. He does understand farm problems and I'm forecasting he'll do a good job rather than a wobbly one.

ELWOOD "SLIM" VEITCH in tourism and small business? In the latter he will do well, in the former it has to be said that he doesn't look as though he has the pizzazz to follow Amazing Grace. He does, so his enemies say, have good organizational ability so maybe he can come up with a super-deputy to bail him out.

It has to be a wait-and-see situation even if we have reservations.

If there are any anxieties at all they have to be with Jim Chabot, a really powerful mandarin with land, parks and housing under his wing and with Jim Hewitt now in charge of energy, mines and petroleum resources.

Chabot, the man from Columbia River, will soon modify his stand on parks or be out of work and Hewitt, from apple and wine country, well, we have to wonder if his nose is hard enough for the skullduggery he's bound to encounter when dealing with Ottawa and the U.S. on our energy resources.

Taken all round, a big game of musical chairs with, apart from Mrs. McCarthy's shift, nothing sensational.

Now, will you all fall in line, please.

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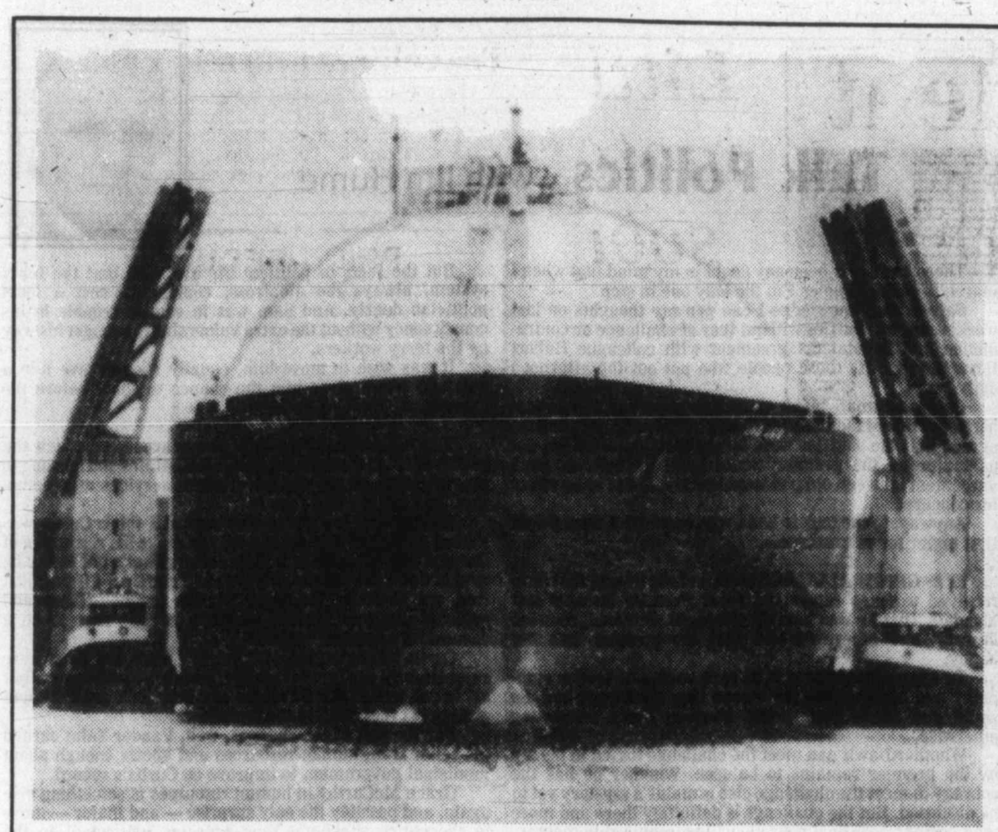

TIGHT SQUEEZE FOR LNG SHIP

Giant tanker was almost forced to exhale early Friday as it eased through Fore River bridge at Quincy, Mass. when it left General Dynamic's Quincy Shipbuilding Division on its maiden voyage. The 936-foot, 125,000-cubic-metre tanker will be used to haul liquified natural gas between Indonesia and Japan.

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Week's Vancouver trading

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Quotations in cents unless marked $. Odd lot sales marked z. Net change is from last week's close of same lot type.

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge	1978 High	1978 Low
Resource and Development							
Aaron	16400	325	300	325	+15	350	135
Abelia Res	37300	165	149	151	+1	216	57
Adanac	1050	44	44	44	+2	100	30
Agasiz Res	18857	93	82	90	+10	183	71
Aleta	1500	30	30	30		40	14
Alice Lk	15000	8	7½	8		15	6
Amber	137800	82	76	76	−2	87	34
Andex Mns	21000	14	13	13	−1½	22	7
Anglo Bo	44500	210	200	200	−5	240	130
Arcdia	5500	13	11	11	−1	16	8
Avino	13050	35	33	33½	+1½	41	20
Azure	16000	44	38	40		132	35
Barrier Rf	37000	49	44	44	+1	71	34
Bath N	18700	49	45	49	+4	77	35
Bll Mly	2000	25	25	25		30	12½
Belmoral	46800	235	200	225	+21	249	85
Benpel	5500	39	32	32	−8	64	24
Benson	8000	19	18	18	−4	38	16
Betina	13000	60	57	57	+1	85	47
B Giant	2500	62	57	62	+4	62	10
Bow Rvr	33800	17	12	14	−3	28	12
Bmeda	1000	145	145	145	+12	179	106
Brent Expl	21950	450	440	445		5	125
Bucaner	426600	60	44	59	+19	87	30
Cdr Res	9333	15	14	15	+1	20	9½
BX Dev	24500	460	425	445		6¼	325
Caledonia	5000	117	110	110	−5	185	68
Camero Rs	1000	18	18	18	−4	33	15½
C Brrnca	1600	250	250	250	−5	325	120
Cdn Nat res	65000	310	300	305	−30	445	290
Cantla	17000	35	30	30	−2	42	18
Carolin	34150	295	260	260	−35	320	185
Caspian	50	245	245	245		410	245
Casino	7500	27½	25	25	−2	35	10
Celico Res	12620	170	155	155	−5	335	140
Chnl Gld Rs	5400	10	8	8		15	8
Charltn	31100	42	40	40		75	35
Cheyenne	14154	400	385	395		5½	290
Cima Res	7125	35	31	35	+5	58	30
Citlec Mnl	3500	11	10	10	−2	33	10
Claymore	28500	35	34	35		63	32
Colby Mns	34000	116	105	106	−10	158	80
Clman B	300	200	200	200		350	150
Col pra	8286	27	25	27	+2	39	20
Clonial	17400	160	148	148	−2	205	87
Comaplex	14716	325	300	325	+5	435	90
Comet Ind	16429	28½	25	28½	+3½	50	20
Conam Re	246750	52	24	48	+27	68	21
Con Bound	2000	13	13	13		32	9
Con Five Str	33120	480	425	425		480	115
Cons Kalco	168300	33	27	29½	−½	80	16
Cons Butt	500	8	8	8		25	5
Con Slv Rdg	14760	60	55	60		86	30
Cons Tran	157500	28	19	27	+5	31	11½
Con Silver	2133	71	70	67	−1	90	30
Cop Gnt	1000	13	13	13	−1	14	5
Copr Lak	21500	10	9½	9¾	−¼	17	8
Coralta	9000	66	63	66	+1	82	50
Cosmos	9387	45	35	35	−5	45	35
Covnex Dev	10800	80	63	80	+17	100	46
Crgmnt	1800	$6	5½	6	+¼	6¼	3¼
Cream	20500	15½	13	13		22	10
Cree Lak	2000	215	215	215		350	215
Cube Res	4700	30	27	30		80	27
Dankoe	3865	210	195	195	−10	280	175
Damascus	8200	42	36	42	+5½	55	34
Darkhawk	12000	38	36	36	−3	48	18
David Mnrl	39800	135	105	110	−20	215	67
Davnport	21807	31	29	31	+1	46	20
Dav Kys	2700	20	18½	20		32	9
Delta Pet	29640	485	425	435	−35	5½	71
Dora Ex	38200	25	20	24	+4	37	18
Dual Res	8150	108	100	100	−10	148	45
Dungan Ex	4500	39	38	39	−1	50	38
Eagle R	170000	24	16	23	+7½	25	12
Early Bird	6500	14	11	11	−3	21	7½
Enex	68950	68	50	68	+16	89	35
Focus Res	2300	650	605	637	+37	800	550
F St Jhn	1500	130	130	130	+10	137	80
Forum Res	5000	56	52	52	−2	73	35
Freehld	35500	70	45	70	+23	80	29
Futurty	16000	25	24	24	−½	76	23
Galveston	42200	123	110	114	−2	155	53
Gen Engy	11355	36	30	30	−5	56	30
Gentry	3200	23	23	23	+3	59	20
Geodome	1800	105	100	100		195	100
Giant Ex	1200	9	9	7	−2	18	5
Gt Reef	1000	120	120	120	−5	160	60
Gbrltar	300	$5¾	5½	5¾	+⅜	6⅞	3½
Gibl Enrgy	15400	23	21	23		49	20
Goldblt Mn	8000	63	58	63	+5	102	55
G Gate	12500	38	35	37	+1	81	33
Gldn Gnit	38000	12	10½	12	+1	30	10½
Golden Std	61500	14	12½	13½		18½	10
Gold River	14500	16	15	15	−1	24½	11
G Hercules	64300	130	97	125	+37	150	34
G N Pete	17500	32	30	31		43	25
Greenld Ex	1000	8	8	8	−3½	25	5
Gsa Res	4861	43	35	35		90	35
Grove Exp	22400	62	55	59	−1	123	50
Hallmark	21000	20	19	20	+1	52	18
Hecate gold	42900	43	38	38	−2	178	38
Hihhawk	84	10	10	10		32	10
Hiland Crw	3625	94	86	89		105	50
Hmont	10750	175	150	175	+50	175	80
Highwood	33000	185	150	165	+15	185	74
Holofi	13300	16½	15	16½		67	15
Host Vent	6000	80	70	70	−14	148	63
Ice Station	4500	28	23	28		42	16
Imp Met	69417	46	35	40	−2½	46	22½
Initial	8700	18	17½	17½		30	15½
Intercep	10900	205	200	200		215	100
Intergold	10099	60	50	53	−12	76	40
Int Balfour	8120	$11	9¾	10	−1¼	12⅝	3
Itl Bremac	16900	33	29	32	−3	68	25
Intl Pyrmd	6054	15	13	13	−2	38	13
Intl Shasta	23100	116	110	110	−3	138	65
Iona Silver	19500	63	50	63	+13	95	48½
Joy Ind Ltd	6500	21	21	21		33	16
Kamad	14800	53	45	48	−3	62	21
Kandahar	18000	40	35	36	−4	73	33
Karin Lake	19000	36	33	34½	−½	60	33
Keith Cop	52000	39	33	35	−2	75	30
Kent Ergy	16500	51	45	45	−8	58	22
Klondex	400	15	15	15		28	15
Knoby Lak	57500	45	28½	41	+13	50	19½
La Teko res	10133	50	47	50	+2	128	37
Laco Res	4000	38	37½	38	−1½	50	30
Lion Mines	25000	60	54	60	+7	85	39
Logtung	10850	165	135	135	−30	250	85
Lorcan	232980	45	40	40	−2	45	35
Lornex	1700	$15½	15½	15½	−¼	17½	9
LP Indust	25500	25	23	24	−1	44	14
M cp Res	4100	60	60	60	−10	151	33
Major Res	6000	60	50	50	−7	335	40
Makaoo	143500	45	38	40	+1	45	12
Manchstr	11500	64	59	61		95	47
Marge Entr	9500	18	16	16		23	13
Mark V	16700	140	115	130	+25	193	85
Mvrck	17600	60	55	60		145	16
Mconl Peel	7000	38	30	30	−10	85	30
Meston Lke	4500	85	77	81	+1	115	35
Mid Mtn	1900	29	28	29	−1	42	23
Mid North	39316	80	75	78	+3	85	55
Miromit	3000	18	18	18	+3	81	15
Mont Grnd	74900	236	225	235	+10	240	90
Mosq Crk	35500	81	70	70	−5	123	52
Mt Sickr	5000	10	10	10		25	10
Mt Wash	7000	8	7	7		10	7
Mtn Stats	45700	350	315	315	−10	400	190
Mtneer M	85500	56	47	49	+3	56	43
Mundee	20800	103	85	103	+23	110	60
Musto Ex	25900	110	100	100	−10	220	80
NWGro Pr	772	225	215	225	+10	470	210
N Cinch	18200	150	135	135	−30	380	24
Nwcst Slvr	6113	10½	9	10½	−2½	20	9
N Frontier	121100	375	310	375	+60	5½	210
New Minex	65400	84	76	76	−8	95	38
New Nadna	5250	40	38	38	−1	44	35
N Privtr	20600	12	11	10	−2	25	7
Nt Cal Dev	16800	537	410	410	−115	2125	410
NMX	1500	50	50	50		51	30
Norco	14414	90	84	85	−5	130	40
Norex Res	40000	40	40	40		64	40
Northair	23200	290	252	280	+25	385	230
NA Rare	500	6	6	6		10	6
N Hart res	2160	14	13	13		29	12½
N Bullion	1999	12	10	12		16	8½
NW Vent	1500	80	80	80	−5	120	66
Norwich	378500	74	64	69	−5	85	45
NRD Mng	42500	68	50	68	+18	69	15
Nu Energy	2500	400	390	400		5¼	170
Nuspar	56300	29	21	29	+6	40	18
O'Lori	19600	35	20	35	+5	39	20
Oxbow	4500	60	50	50	−9	240	50
Pa Cassiar	14600	130	115	130	+5	185	18
P Cypress	19900	94	85	90		105	50
Pacific Res	5900	10	9	9	−1	34	6
Pa Acheron	30625	22	18½	18½	−2½	135	18
Pthfndr	9600	29	27	29	−1	43	20
Pegasus	131700	175	150	175	+30	175	68
Perry Rvr	1500	120	110	110	−25	250	90
Peso Slvr	3500	12	10	12		25	10
P Point	450	$23½	23½	23½		23½	21
Piper Pete	20750	375	355	365	−10	5½	150
Placer	454	$26½	26½	26½		26½	22½
Plains P	11000	40	36	40	+2	70	26
Pondry	425	10	10	10		30	10
Princess	3000	14	12	12		16	7
Prism Res	60750	210	172	206	+35	370	48
QC Expl	500	20½	20½	20½		61	20
Qtsino	21000	38	31	34	−4	67	20
Ramco Ind	16200	34	31	31	+1	69	25
Ramm vntr	19700	100	86	90	+4	148	34
Redfor Mn	68600	65	58	58	−7	181	32
Rhodes Res	195332	81	75	75	−7	93	22
Rimrck	37100	85	80	82	−3	125	80
Rio Plata	29000	22	18½	18½	−3½	50	18½
Riviera Ind	500	5	5	5	−1	12	5
Robert Mns	16500	55	45½	54	+4	84	33
Rock Ore	500	20	20	20		25	20
Rosmac	600	15½	15½	15½	−½	27	11
Sabina	500	70	70	70		119	45
S Jacinto	14500	35	31	35	+2½	55	26
Saxton Ind	3350	17	13	17	−3	22	13
Seaforth	4	58	52	55	−3	70	16
Seadrift	119717	70	55	65	+5	70	45
Seneca	17300	75	65	68	−7	161	45
Shalmar	1000	15	15	15	+3	20	7
Sheba	500	16	16	16	+1	40	14
Shld Dev	2500	40½	40	40		80	32½
Silmil Ltd	6249	23	21	21		35	16
Silvana	5125	260	245	260	−10	275	140
Silverado	2000	21	21	21		29	19
S Chief	9250	102	95	95	−4	144	27
S Christi	8000	30	28	30		40	20
S Spring	53000	12	10	10	−1	30	10
S Stndrd	59900	62	46	60	+12	66	44
Slocan	23863	21	20	21		67	20
Sonic Ray	5050	10½	10½	10½	+½	30	10
Stall Lak	10150	60	55	60	+5	66	25
Stampd	1600	500	465	500	+20	900	250
Stand Skat	1407	168	160	168	+3	215	156
Sunlite	300	850	800	850	+125	1700	390
Suzie Mng	307750	106	62	62	−35	119	50
Sydney Dev	1500	70	70	70	+5	100	36
Syn Trac	1000	80	80	80		138	45
Tx Resce	7500	20	18	19	+1	34	12
Tacoma res	29240	78	62	65		106	55
Taseko	1000	8	8	8		18	8
Tay Rvr	5200	12	12	10		22	8
Terra Mng	3510	395	380	395	−5	5½	355
Thor Expl	44350	250	200	249	+44	285	155
Tnta Hill Ms	300	7	7	7		13	7
Tinta Slv	54000	70	58	65	+10	85	26
Tourngn	10500	68	62	68		126	55
Transcolt	9740	64	60	64		96	38
Tcon Res	667	22	22	22	+½	25	20
Tricor res	11000	16	15½	15½	−½	30	15
Tri Star	2000	360	350	350	−25	400	325
Tyee	42500	28	25	25	−2	72	25
UCambrg	7100	17	17	17	+1	38	14
Unitd Frtn	18200	16½	15	15		25	10
U Hearne	22900	255	230	250	+10	370	115
U Ravore	4740	36	35	31	−4	52	30
U Westld	19850	260	216	255	+15	390	85
Val Co	578	$9	8½	8½	−½	10	7
Vntor Res	5500	140	130	130	−10	175	85
Vestor Ex	51975	65	55	60		87	30
Wicome	13000	96	93	95		170	86
West Adera	275	36	35	35		62	35
W Mines	700	440	435	435	−5	5½	315
W Ring H	1900	225	225	225		250	140
Wstn Warn	3600	60	47	60	−3	120	40
Westfort	24250	1450	1300	1375	−62	1487	490
Westmnt	64875	200	175	195		200	166
Wharf	2500	39	33	33	−5	58	22
Windmill	10125	65	65	65	+3	65	50
Ykn Rev	6500	30	28	30		41	22½
Yukon Gold	4025	40	40	40		55	32
Zenore	7600	37	33	33	+1	40	28
Warrants and Rights							
Enex Rt	303916	7	3	5½	+1½	7	1
Amber Wt	162500	22	16	18	−1	39	7
Barrier wt	14500	2	2	2		13	2
Caldonia wt	13500	8	2	2	−6	34	2
Golden Gt w	12600	4	2½	2½	−2	10	2½
Int Balfor w	2300	235	230	230		280	27
Mc Peel w	7000	½	½	½		17½	½
MCPRwt	1500	13	13	13	−5	82	5
Mid Nth W	49500	20	15	17	+2	20	8
Silvana Wts	10000	60	55	55	−5	93	30
Suzie exp wt	35000	12	1	1	−8	21	1
Westmt w	58600	25	18	25	−½	27	18
Total sales, resdv: 7,602,197							
86 Advances. 111 Declines. 76 Unchanged							
INDUSTRIALS							
Ambassdr	1500	90	85	85		105	85
Ardiem Ind	6000	18	17	17	+½	25	10
Ath Coi	5600	260	245	260	+30	325	50
AM Par	1914	410	410	410	−15	430	180
BBC Rty Un	300	$16¼	16¼	16¼		16⅞	15
Bm Rt Un	1800	$12⅞	12⅝	12⅝		15¼	12⅝
Balco	4700	$9⅝	9½	9¼	+¼	10½	4¾
Belf Cdn F	84000	$23¼	23¼	23¼		23¼	
BC Turf	11300	725	700	725	+25	725	420
C Jvln	15242	140	115	120	−1	210	105
Canfor	1000	$6½	6	6	−½	6⅝	5¾
Canlan invs	181	5¼	5¼	5¼		5¼	4½
Computx Ct	5500	20	18	18	−2	35	12
Crstbrk	1000	$10	10	10		10	3½
Daon Dev	500	$13⅛	12¾	13⅛	+⅜	14½	7
Gestalt Ltd	2500	11	11	11		19	10
Goldale A	9300	375	370	370	−15	495	350
Goldale B	40	365	365	365		475	350
GN Land	300	54	54	54		62	48
Gregry Ind	2400	410	410	410	−15	450	85
Grouse	5000	80	80	80		105	45
Hal Roach	2140	250	200	250	+55	320	100
Hys Cda	200	310	310	310	+5	310	225
Imperial A	144850	$23¾	23½	23¾		24	18⅝
I Hydro	1000	40	40	40		83	30
Int Ionarc	8528	30	30	30	+2	55	28
Interpubls	3925	475	430	475	+45	5¼	201
Keg Rest	700	185	175	185	+20	205	100
M B	1400	$23¼	22⅝	22⅝	+⅛	25¼	15¾
Massey	100	$10¾	10¾	10¾		15	10¼
NW Sprts	75	345	335	345		410	335
Ok Helic	1100	$9⅝	9½	9⅝	+⅛	9⅝	7⅛
Ok Hold	10	$13	13	13		13	9½
Potter A	1412	225	190	225	+30	260	175
Potter B	1477	200	185	200	+5	245	160
Proflex	11050	11	10	10		20	10
Renn Ind	1800	64	64	64		88	60
Sartoga	500	440	440	440	+5	490	380
Ver Cornat	1000	$8¼	8¼	8¼		9⅛	7⅛
Web Knap	1000	75	75	75		80	45
Total sales, industrials: 342,344							
15 Advances. 6 Declines. 19 Unchanged							
VANCOUVER CURB EXCHANGE							
Acacia M	6000	32	28	32	+8	57	20
Action	2000	41	41	41	−½	58	10
Adola	20000	30	25	26	−2	70	25
Alcum Mng	2000	60	60	60		90	51
Alina Int ind	2500	15	10	12		18	10
All Star res	482500	122	100	108	−7	135	18
Allwest Ind	6200	80	68	76	+11	104	50
Alto Exp	1500	32	32	32	+½	33	25
Amca	38100	66	60	60	−3	135	30
Amigo Sslv	8000	38	36	36	+1	52	18
Aries Res	156220	160	110	158	+51	160	30
Arizako Ms	3600	20	18	18	−2	34	17
Ariz silver	3833	50	42	50	+8	50	36½
Ascot pt	27500	64	59	60	−2	85	31
Ash Res	3500	18	18	18	+1	63	13
Astra	36500	35	32	32	−1	97	27
Aurus	203500	45½	34	34	−11	56	20
Avalanch	8400	55	50	55		88	50
Avance Intl	9030	43	40	42	+2	100	40
Banqwest	8500	79	75	75		102	25
Beach Gold	26600	12	10	10		26	10
Berkley re	100	32	32	32		42	24
Bianca Res	4000	75	75	75	+5	85	33
Bishop min	14000	28	25	26½	+1½	38	19
Bonevil	25000	25	16½	25	+7½	25	6½
Brican Res	12500	32	30	30	−2	46	26
Bron Mns	2000	31	31	31	+1	57	26
Bur Gld	71500	25	21	23	+3	26	9
Bute Res	160850	97	72	80	+10	97	25
Cannon	3250	17½	14	10		23	9
Canzona	17500	27	25	27		72	22
Cardero res	2500	30	30	30		82	27
Carmac	26200	42	34	41	+4	50	20
Cascad Res	12500	24	23	23	−½	37	15
Chanel	27000	33	28	31	+1	220	26
Cherokee	4000	16½	16	16		40	13
Claytron	250	100	100	100		235	95
Cleaver	7500	18	17	17	+2	32	10
Coast Int	29000	30	23	23	−4½	47	20
Cobre	10500	36	34	36	+1	39	11
Cons Cinola	177140	175	129	167	+39	175	54
Con Minera	7500	23	22	22	−2	36	16
Crescent	3800	47	45	47	+1	73	18
Cusac Ind	20500	42	37	42	+3½	49	25
Cyclone D	16000	38	33	35	+2	170	32
Dallas Exp	500	80	80	80		150	58
Darva Res	37500	20	18	19	+2	80	17
Data Sys	1100	12½	12	12		18	10
Decker	9800	172	168	172	+2	175	65
Edina	56700	60	53	58	+5	126	25
El Coco	59000	45	35	45	+10	45	19
Envoy Res	6000	14	13	13		41	11
Farrah Res	39700	175	125	125	−51	255	37
Frtn Islnd	3500	13	13	13	−½	20	7½
Gbx Mns	14000	11	10	10		25	5
Gallahad P	460	36	36	36		40	20
Gillian Min	5000	11	11	11		36	11
Gilford Res	16300	60	55	57	−3	206	30
Gold An Re	32000	62	53	55	−5	140	38
Gdn Shmrk	26100	47	42	42		53	21
Grng	2000	11½	11½	11½		26	11½
Grf Central	3500	25	22	22	−3	53	20
Grt World	13000	35	25	25	+5	65	20
Grenwd ex	3200	123	115	123	−5	225	75
Hat Creek	10500	30	30	30	+3	36	25
Hercon Res	26880	195	175	183	−7	195	9
Hesca Res	10000	16	16	16	+1	54	9
Himac Res	37000	85	75	79	+8	85	39
Hitec	13000	6	4½	4½	−1½	27	4½
Hoko	7000	34	32	34	+2	34	28
Hope Bay	1200	10	3	10		30	3
Icoast R	17933	120	115	115	−5	174	70
J W ellint r	2500	63	63	63	+3	135	50
Jalna Res	13500	75	71	71	+2	98	30
Jet Star	124000	50	39	42		50	39
Karma	6500	30	29	30	+1	30	25
Kerry Mng	3500	10½	10	10½	+½	15	8
Kleena Kln	9000	34	34	34		83	34
Lakewood	500	25	25	25		40	25
Leman Re	4500	41	40	41	+6	105	26
Liberty	79075	167	142	160	+15	167	102
Lincoln	44700	93	80	90	+8	94	59
Lustre Gold	20600	230	200	200	−35	285	75
Mabee Min	431600	89	73	75	+3	89	11
Maggie	6500	40	38	38		80	38
Malabar	34401	30½	30	30	−5	50	30
Mecca Mrls	7500	24	21	21	+½	30	17½
Meridian	15000	18	15½	18	+1	75	12
Mns Dorad	3000	15	15	15		70	15
Monogrm	9000	100	85	100	+6	115	26
Nca Min	20000	20	17	20	+3	64	15
New Aston	11100	146	110	144	+58	155	75
New Congs	400	14	14	14		29	10
Nithex Ex	9001	20	18	18	+1	32	15
North ener	3900	17	15	17		27	14
Nrth Lights	11500	18½	15	15½		43	13
Orell Cpper	5000	20	20	20	+2	32	17
Orina	13000	10½	10	10½		34	10
Osec A	3800	235	200	200	−35	270	75
Pan Arctic	6350	250	220	230	+20	680	150
Paulson M	51750	44	41	43	+3	80	10
Pemb Star	18250	15	10½	14	+4	15	6
Petrox Pet	1500	56	55	56	+1	76	35
Philco Res	8400	47	45	45	+5	107	35
Pho Oil can	158000	31	28	30		31	9
Poney Expl	189333	81	66	72	−6	81	18
Quinto Mng	7000	23	22	22	−1	45	22
Reactor	7500	20	20	20	+2	37½	16
Rebel D	16000	14	11	14	+4	100	10
Regency	8900	240	210	210	−20	465	210
Regis	4000	15	13	15	+3	28	6
Rich Hill	43000	13	12	12		15	4½
Richrock	6500	21	20	20		45	20
R Mountn	39487	112	95	100	−10	112	20
Roanoke	17000	35	30	33		35	30
Ruskin Dev	500	30	30	30		92	20
San Rafael	6223	17	15	15	+1½	24	12
Sands Mls	8000	88	88	88		92	48
Sanilogi Ind	2000	25	25	25	+1	85	24
Santa Sar	49000	39	35	38	+3	48	20
Seatu Ex	328350	185	155	155	−9	185	31
Senator	1500	36	36	36		42	30
Shelter O	18004	110	98	98	−2	130	70
Sibola	8000	37	34	37	+5	37	25
Silver Acor	3000	110	105	105	−5	225	105
Slvr Falls	11500	14½	14	14		30	14
Southcan	4000	11	10	11	+1	60	10
Sovron Mtl	6800	30	30	30		55	25
Stanholm	1100	20	20	20	−3	68	19
Sunatco De	4800	27	27	27	−7	45	27
Sunrise Co	11250	25	25	25		50	20
S s IceCrem	386200	61	51	57	+2	81	32
Synrgy	11500	80	70½	80	+10	100	60
Tagus	264000	42	37	40	−2	42	11
Tally Res	10000	20	19	20	+½	29	18½
Tampico	11000	20	16	16	−2	42	15
Tandem	41000	24	20	23		74	20
Taurus R	6800	17½	17	17½	+½	27	15
Thundr Crk	10400	135	110	120		350	109
Tormex	7700	120	115	115	−10	150	28
Totem Ino	10000	40	40	40	+1	41	27
Trident Res	38000	25	20	24	+4	125	18
20th Centry	39500	85	71	83	+11	85	28
Untd Gunn	6000	30	27	27		89	27
Univex	8500	24	23	23	+1	29	17
Valdez Res	7960	40	33	33	−10	140	17
Vantage re	11200	95	90	95	+5	117	40
Velvet Expl	34000	55	48	48		75	30
Veronex R	11400	150	135	140	−10	170	28
Viscount	36500	50	43	46	+1	55	35
Westwind	9000	8½	6	6	−2	30	6
Total sales, curbs: 5,058,880							
69 Advances. 39 Declines. 43 Unchanged							
TOTAL VOLUME THIS WEEK 13,003,421							
170 Advances. 156 Declines. 138 Unchanged							

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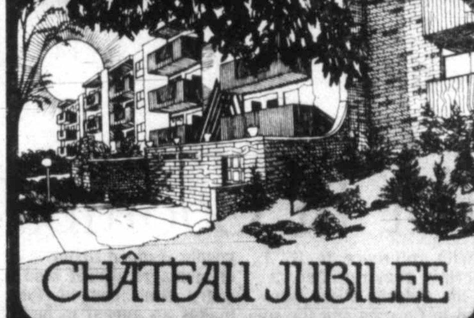

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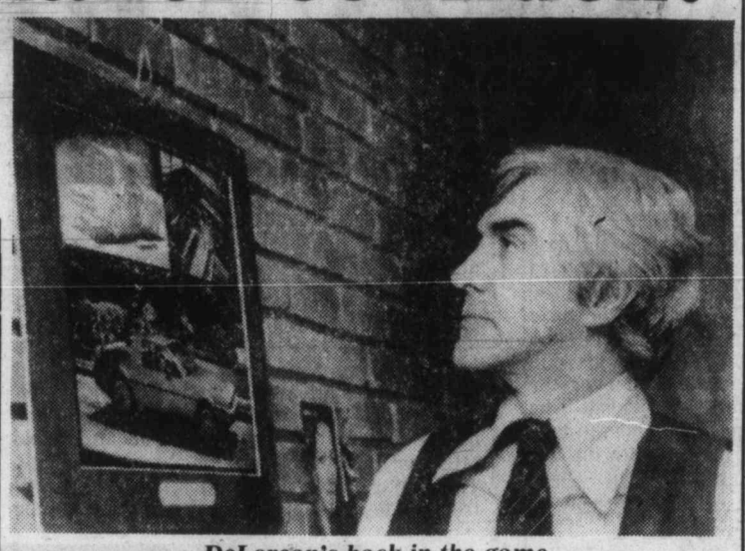
New car-maker confident

By FLOYD NORRIS
NEW YORK (AP) — Starting your own car company is not an original idea, but it's been a long time since anyone who tried it has succeeded.

John Z. DeLorean, who stunned the auto industry five years ago by quitting a top post at General Motors, figures his company is the one that will make it.



DeLorean's back in the game

"The worst is behind us," says the 53-year-old chairman and president of DeLorean Motor Co. "I don't think there is any question that, at least for the first years, we'll be successful."

DeLorean's automobile plant, where the company's sports car is expected to begin rolling off the assembly line in early 1980, is under construction near Belfast, Northern Ireland.

Northern Ireland was picked because the British government agreed to supply financing of $130 million on more generous terms than anyone else. The fact the plant will only have to pay about a quarter of the prevailing wages for North American auto workers didn't hurt.

With the British money and proceeds of the sale of stock to prospective dealers, DeLorean said in an interview he will have enough money to get the car built.

DeLorean built an impressive reputation in Detroit, where he started with Packard and then moved to GM. He rose rapidly and aas GM's youngest division head when he became general manager of Pontiac in 1965 at the age of 40.

He became general manager of Chevrolet in 1969 and in 1972 was promoted to head GM's North American car and truck operations. He seemed to be on his way to the GM presidency. A few weeks later, in early 1973, he quit.

"I didn't feel like I was in the game anymore," he said. "I was promoted from being a division manager, which is like being the quarterback, to a group executive, which is like being the owner of the stadium."

In Detroit, the 6 feet-4 inch DeLorean was not the typical auto company executive. He was known for liking fast cars and beautiful women. He gained a reputation for being outspoken on social issues.

He divorced his wife in 1969 to marry 20-year-old Kelly Harmon, the daughter of a former football star. That marriage lasted only a few years and in 1973 he married Christina Ferrare, a model he calls "the most beautiful woman in the world."

But now, with the need to raise money, his image has undergone a few changes. He no longer dyes his hair black, and has allowed it to become mostly grey.

"I don't drink, except for an occasional glass of wine," he says. "I've never had any hard liquor in my life. I never stay out late. I'm a very good family man."

DeLorean says he knew how to arrange for the design, engineering and construction of the car, but knew nothing about raising the millions needed to get the car into showrooms.

"As an operating executive at GM, all I knew about financing was that if you needed $500 million to build a foundry somewhere, you'd fill out a form and sent it off and four months later a big thing would come back with all these signatures saying 'go ahead and spend the $500 million'."

In raising money, he heard about all the other failures since the Second World War, run by men like Henry Kaiser, Preston Tucker and Malcom Bricker. All failed, although Kaiser's Jeeps are now made by American Motors Corp.

"You had a lot of guys who really didn't know anything about the auto business," DeLorean says.

DeLorean raves about Northern Ireland, where the government cut through the red tape and allowed contruction to begin within two months of the agreement to establish the plant there.

He estimated the plant will employ 2,000 workers when full production is reached.

The workers will be paid about $3 to $3.50 an hour, including fringe benefits, compared to $13.70 in Detroit.

The car, known as the DMC-12 will be a two-seat, rear-engined sports car with gull-wing doors that open upward. DeLorean says it will probably cost about $1,500 more than a Corvette, or about $14,000 at current prices. He hopes to sell 30,000 a year.

In a policy reminiscent of the first Henry Ford, he will sell it in only one color, stainless steel. He says the car will exceed all government safety and pollution requirements and will be designed to allow the driver and passenger to survive a crash at 80 miles an hour.

"The car is designed in such a way that it builds like a kid's toy," he says. "It'll only go together one way. Everything either screws on or is glued on. There is no welding or painting."

If the car succeeds, DeLorean hopes to add a four-seat model and a sedan.

Desire for money had nothing to do with starting the company, he says.

"If you look at it economically, it's been a bad deal," he says, figuring that he might have made $800,000 a year at GM but, instead, has invested $5 million of his own money.

And anyway, he says, the money, if it comes, will be too late. "Before I make a buck, I'll be 58 years old. You don't do it for the money. The time to enjoy it is right now, not when I'm too old to enjoy it."

Irish workers can be hired for $3 hour

Little motor soon

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Computerized cars with motors the size of large motorcycle engines will be seen in the not too distant future, William Pickett, president of American Motors (Canada) Ltd., said Friday.

He said stringent government restrictions on car manufacturers, forcing them to produce fuel-efficient automobiles, is the result of a petroleum shortage.

"Although people don't seem to realize it, we're running out of petroleum," and cars will have to get smaller to save gas.

He said the auto industry would have to spend $60 to $80 billion between now and 1985 to comply with government regulations.

Pickett said American Motors will develop as much of its own technology as its funds will allow, and also use a lot of technology that is being developed by bigger companies such as General Motors and Ford.

"The car will be a much more complicated animal and he's going to have be more of a technician than a mechanic."

Travelers return to car risk

VANCOUVER — Travelers Canada has joined the ranks of those insurance companies willing to compete with the provincial crown corporation Insurance Corporation of B.C. (ICBC) — at least in a limited way.

Travelers said here this week that it will be selling physical damage coverage only.

BOND WEEK

Prices slide lower

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were generally lower in active trading on the Canadian bond market this week.

The short end of the market was up ten cents. Mid-, long-term, and provincial issues fell about one-half point. Corporate issues were down one-quarter of a point.

Attractive terms and the absence of other borrowers helped the federal government raise $450-million, dealers said. The three-part offering consisted of: 9.75 per cent bonds due Feb. 1, 1982, priced at $99.37 to raise the yield to 9.98 per cent; 9.75 per cent bonds due Feb. 1, 1984, priced at $99.25 to yield 9.93 per cent and 9.75 per cent bonds due Dec. 15, 2000, priced at $98.75 to yield 9.89 per cent.

Day-to-day money was available at 7½ per cent. Three-month treasury bills were traded at an average of 10.40 per cent, unchanged from last week, and six-month bills at 10.59 per cent, down from 10.61 per cent.

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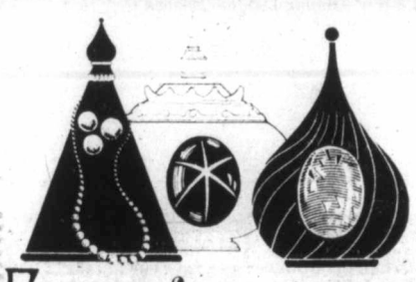
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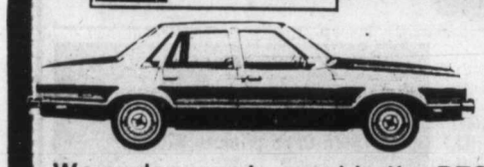
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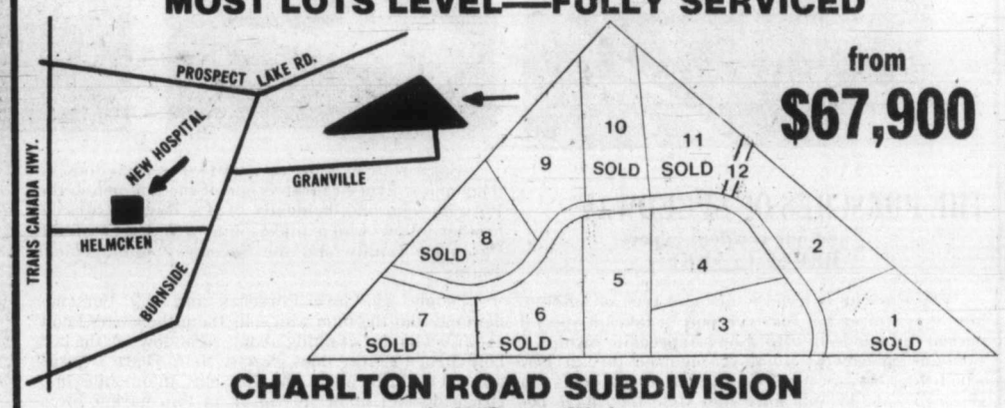

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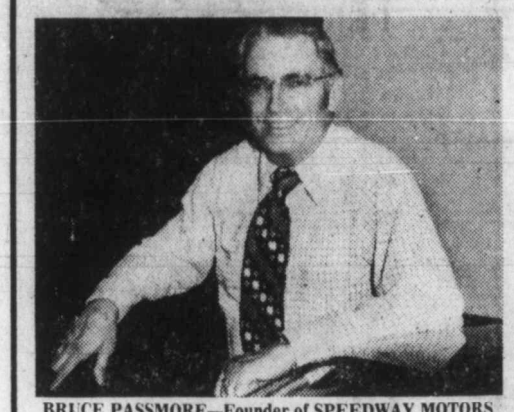


BRUCE PASSMORE—Founder of SPEEDWAY MOTORS

LOOKING BACK

with BRUCE PASSMORE

After 25 years in the car business, the day-to-day struggles and crises are sometimes hard to recall. It's the people you remember! The thousands and thousands of people who have crossed your path over the years. People you worked with and have had great moments with . . . customers you have dealt with over the years. The many customers and friends who have come to us through the years from the days of early VW Beetle to the present with the VW Rabbit and the magnificent Porsche Turbo which sells for $65,000.00. They're who you remember. One of my biggest regrets has been that I've met so many interesting customers with whom I would have loved to have spent more time and got to know better . . . but the pressure of 'business-as-usual' didn't always allow for that.

The car business has obviously changed a great deal in 25 years, some changes for the better, others . . . well the old ways weren't all that bad. Twenty-five years ago a car dealer had to be a combination Barnum and Bailey, gambler and horse-trader. Most of the men in the car business today have expensive educations and MBAs or degrees in Marketing and Psychology. This makes the business much tighter and controlled. The one thing I guess I really miss in the business is the fact that there are men today who sell cars as they would any other commodity.

I love cars, then and now. I love talking about them, looking at them and just being around them. My family does and I would like to think our staff do also . . . that's the difference at Speedway Motors. We went into the car business not because we supposed it would make money but because we loved cars . . . racing them, trading them, buying and selling them.

I think that in 25 years that is what I would call the spirit of Speedway Motors. We sell cars because we LIKE to sell cars and there is nothing we like better than talking about our cars to our customers.

WHERE IT ALL BEGAN

I don't suppose anyone noticed the young man on crutches standing in the pits that night at the old Langford Speedway. It was the summer of 1946 and auto racing had just resumed after being blacked out for the war years. The old Speedway at that time was in pretty bad shape. After years of neglect the dirt track was pitted and holed, the grandstands were inadequate and only the dedication of the drivers kept the near-bankrupt track alive.

That's what Bruce Passmore saw on his first visit to the old Speedway. Passmore himself was no stranger to racing, in fact the reason he was on crutches was the result of a spectacular motorcycle race crash. The crash shattered Passmore's left leg so badly that doctors at the Rochester Medical Centre first advised amputation, then later resigned themselves to the fact that he would never use the leg again. Now Bruce Passmore stood at Langford Speedway after almost four agonizing years in a cast and decided to get back into racing again . . . by buying the old track . . . quite an ambition for a guy without a dime in his pocket. However, by borrowing every last cent he could and mortgaging his life away he acquired Langford Speedway in late 1946.

Always a promoter, showman Passmore had a plan to put the new Bruce Passmore Langford Speedway on the map . . . he improved the stands, built washrooms and actually paved the old oval, making Langford the first paved track of its kind in Canada right here on the Island.

After working on the Speedway, Passmore had to attract crowds. Up until that time there were sometimes more people on the track than in the stands. He figured he needed some good wheel-to-wheel exciting racing so he commissioned not just one but six race cars to be built to kick off the '47 season. His cars and his drivers against the best the West had to offer or against each other if necessary. The result is that we still have first class racing at Western Speedway thanks to a young man who had a dream over 40 years ago.

His interest in car building led him naturally into the mysterious regions of automotive design and engineering. Passmore teamed up with automotive genius Jack Smith to create some of the most advanced race cars in the Northwest. In fact if Bruce Passmore and Jack Smith had lived in Indianapolis who knows where it might have led. As it was, Victoria race fans saw one of the very first rear engined race cars in North America competing at Langford. Old Number 36, built from the ground up by Jack Smith from a faded picture of the famous Auto Union race cars.

His passion for car constructing and design also led Passmore to passenger car design. Again he and Jack Smith teamed up to build a car called the STACCATO pictured here in our Gallery. Just imagine what one of these would be worth today!

Ironically, at the same time Bruce Passmore was building up Langford Speedway with his showmanship and hard-nosed business sense, a tiny automotive outfit in Stuttgart, Germany was rising out of the ashes of World War II and putting together a re-designed Volkswagen car with the help of the U.S. Army.

In 1950, Passmore's interest in cars turned to selling them, and to learn this side of the business he took over management of the Olson Used Car Lot on Yates Street. This, in addition to his management of the Langford Speedway, in 1951 Langford School Board expropriated the Speedway to expand for the coming post war baby boom and Bruce Passmore decided to get serious about the car business. He sold his new house, mortgaged himself again and opened Speedway Auto Sales on Quadra and Fort Street. Here is where the Passmore/Speedway story takes on a Horatio Alger twist.

In 1948 Passmore almost took on the TUCKER car franchise because he was intrigued by its almost futuristic engineering. Unfortunately the Tucker's managment did not live up to the car and the Tucker went the way of the Dodo bird in a very short time.

However, in 1953 Passmore heard about an incredible new German car looking for dealers in Canada. The Volkswagen car itself didn't really intrigue him although he liked the principle being a rear engined man from way back. What did intrigue Passmore were the little Van and Pick-Up Volkswagen offered. At that time Chev and Fargo Panels were still the King of the delivery trucks and Passmore thought there would be a real market for these little trucks and vans . . . I don't think even Bruce could have envisioned the recent Van craze. However, he and Jack Smith took a look at the car, in fact Jack Smith drove it for about two hours and then said, "This car is 20 years ahead of its time, I don't know if it'll sell though, 'cause it's the funniest darn thing I've ever seen in my life."

Other dealers laughed their heads off, his friend looked worried about his mental health, even his wife who had stuck by him through some crazy ideas looked askance at his decision but Bruce Passmore signed up for the Volkswagen franchise in 1953, again borrowing, mortgaging and begging every penny he could.

That was 25 years ago this November and the rest is history. The Volkswagen became the 'Small Wonder' of the automotive world, broke every sales record for import cars and in the 60's became THE import car in the World.

Even the advent of the Japanese car gave Volkswagen only momentary setbacks, since then they have come back with a whole new line of fantastically engineered cars. When Roy Passmore, Bruce's son took over the reigns of the business in 1975, Speedway Motors sold Volkswagen Rabbits, Sciroccos, Audis, VW Campers and the incredible Porsche, the winningest race car in the history of car racing.

On its 25th Anniversary, Speedway Motors is now considered the premier Volkswagen dealer on Vancouver Island and under the management of Roy Passmore, one of the West's foremost Porsche specialist dealerships.

All in all not a bad record for 25 years, considering that it started with a dream, an idea and a shoestring with a product no one dreamed would succeed.

The other day a small boy was sitting at the wheel of a Porsche in the showroom, gripping the fat wheel with his chubby little hands. This is Bruce Passmore Jr., Roy's son and Bruce's grandson getting the feel of a car he may very well be selling a few years from now. And can you just imagine what exciting changes will have taken place by that time!

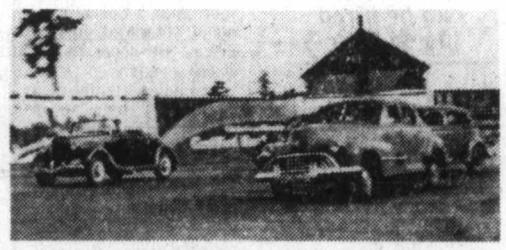
B. Passmore Buys Auto Race Track

Bruce Passmore, son of W. J. Passmore, and well known in Moose Jaw, is the new owner of Victoria's Langford Speedway, the home of auto racing there, it was learned today. Mr. Passmore recently purchased the track from its former owners, and plans to resurface the track and install better seating accommodation and other improvements, including an electric eye recorder for time trials.

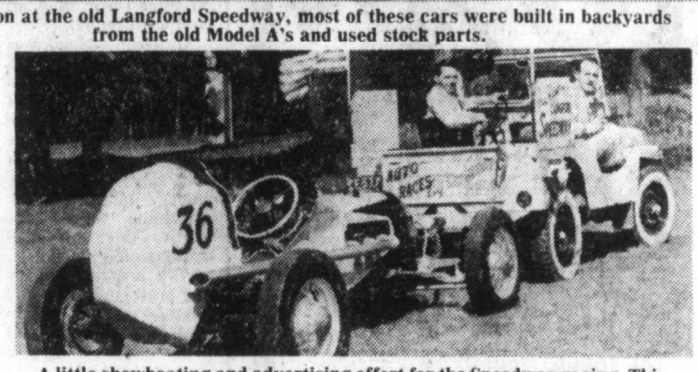
W. J. Passmore formerly operated the Royal Theatre here.

This was the tiny article in the newspaper that heralded the start of Bruce Passmore's entry into car racing and into what eventually became Speedway Motors.

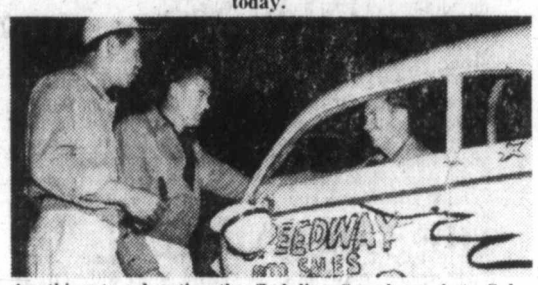
Early action at the old Langford Speedway, most of these cars were built in backyards from the old Model A's and used stock parts.



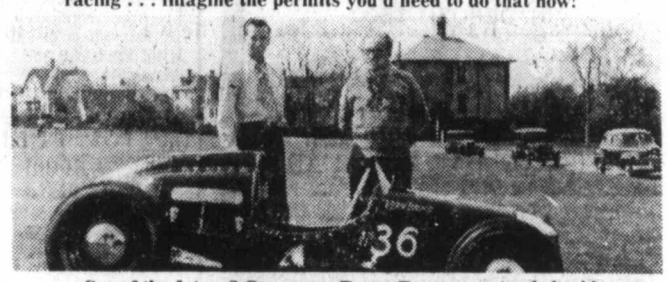
Imagine! Run-what-you-brung races! Notice the licence plates and just imagine what that old roadster is worth today.



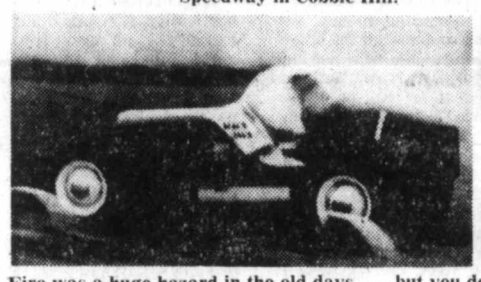
A little showboating and advertising effort for the Speedway racing. This rig used to be towed around Victoria with loudspeakers announcing the racing . . . imagine the permits you'd need to do that now!

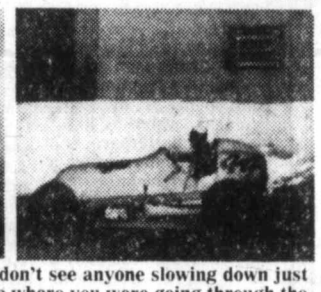


Anything to advertise the fledgling Speedway Auto Sales . . . Bruce Passmore at the wheel of #48 at the Old Shearing Speedway in Cobble Hill.

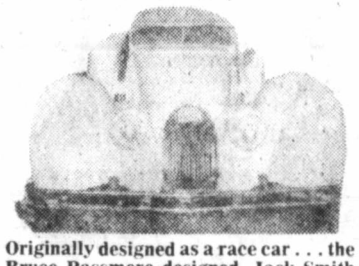


Car of the future? Car owner Bruce Passmore stands beside car builder Jack Smith and the incredible rear-engined #36. Vern Bruce put a few winning laps on this one.

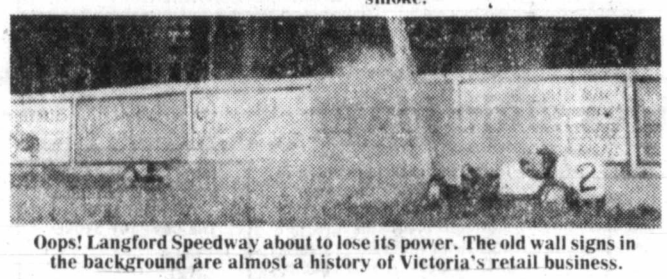




Fire was a huge hazard in the old days . . . but you don't see anyone slowing down just because of a few flames or the fact that you can't see where you were going through the smoke.



Originally designed as a race car . . . the Bruce Passmore designed, Jack Smith built STACCATO was a true classic in performance and styling.



Oops! Langford Speedway about to lose its power. The old wall signs in the background are almost a history of Victoria's retail business.

This is the lot Bruce Passmore learned the used car trade on. Just imagine what those beauties are worth today, and how about the 'Jack Pot' Special . . .

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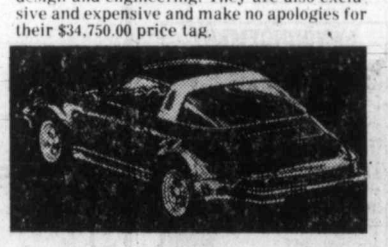

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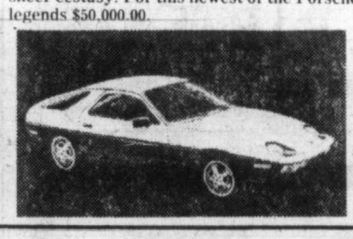

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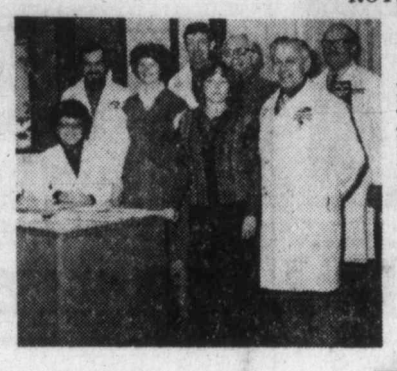
Speedway built a business, a reputation and an esprit de corps around these people, these are no ordinary employees or workers, these are men and women who built Speedway and who feel a part of its success! They are people who care! Take our mechanics, men like Daryl Petersen and Robin Reid. They've been with us over 10 years, and they know most of their customers' cars by sight . . . Gerhard Tillein, Dan Geib and Frank Vucic have also been with us over 10 years . . . these men taken an active part in Speedway and play an active part in making sure Speedway service customers come back again and again.

Peter Knox who has been with us 11 years and Bill Verwijk who has been with us 14 years comprise our Parts Team. Together there simply isn't anything they don't know about Volkswagen Parts and they can be called on to give expert advice and show you how to keep your Volkswagen, Porsche or Audi performing at its best for years and years . . . Peter and Bill are also known and well respected in the trade as being experts in the field of Volkswagens.

Our longest-term staff member is Margaret in our Office . . . Margaret has seen all the changes in her 17 years with Speedway. Les Collier has been selling for us for 14 years and quite frankly knows more about Volkswagen than anyone outside the factory. Bruce Clarke has been handling Porsches for 8 years and has probably driven every type of Porsche made in that time. Ron Frampton, our comptroller, has kept the good ship Speedway afloat through the ups and downs of the car business.

This is the essence of Speedway . . . the spirit of Speedway if you will . . . these men and women who have helped build the business with their hard work, their dedication and their expertise.



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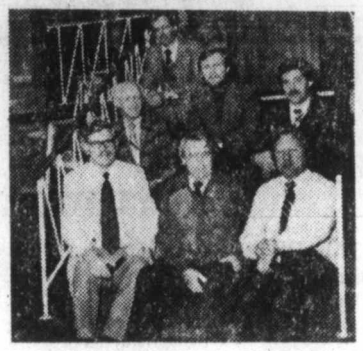

We are celebrating this 25th Anniversary thanks to their efforts over the years. We count ourselves very fortunate indeed to have people like Margaret, Les, Daryl, Ron, Dan, Gerhard, Frank, Pete and Bill and all the other Speedway family members on our side!

SPEEDWAY'S CARS . . .

VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT

The first Volkswagen Beetles in Canada were strange-looking cars, but they were engineering marvels and far ahead of anything on the market at that time. Today's Volkswagen Rabbits are still leading the way . . . consider how many other makes of car 'look' like the Rabbit.

But looking like a Rabbit and performing like a Rabbit are two different things. The Volkswagen Rabbit Diesel for instance has just been named the TOP FUEL EFFICIENT CAR IN CANADA FOR 1978, an honor it also won in 1977. And consider, if Volkswagen Rabbit is the most copied car of the decade then it must have a lot going for it . . . it is the blend of economy, roominess, comfort, performance and quality that attract other manufacturers to copy it . . . but there is only one genuine Volkswagen Rabbit . . . and why buy a copy when you can own the real thing?

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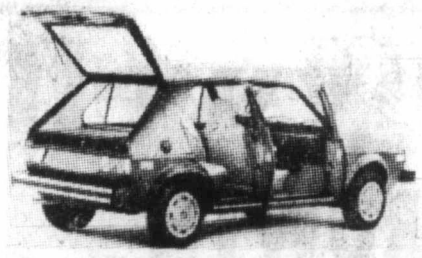

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When did you last hear of an 'after-service service'? Well Speedway Motors has one . . . in fact Speedway has a man whose full-time job is to check on ALL service customers, making sure they're happy with the work, reminding them of important service periods. Speedway call it their "I CARE" quality service and that's exactly what it is. And more than that, Speedway's Sevice reputation is built around people like John Parton, head of the service department who started out as a mechanic with Speedway an incredible 18 years ago. Or Paul Jorgensen, who brought his 18 years of VW experience with him when he joined Speedway 12 years ago. Speedway services about 150 cars a week and not only that, they maintain full records and files on thousands of customers' cars. All it takes sometimes is a phone call from a 'regular' to track down some service problem using their extensive records and a good memory. But then that's the kind of service you would expect from a dealership that has been handling Volkswagen and Volkswagen service for over a quarter-century. Speedway also features a convenient downtown location with a large comfortable customer lounge when you're waiting for minor tune-up work.

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EXTORTION FOILED

MIAMI (AP) — An attempt to extort $550,000 by threatening to blow up the world's fifth-largest cruise liner was scuttled when the FBI agent who delivered the money arrested the alleged extortionist, FBI officials said.

German-born Phillip Muller, who described himself as a drifter, was charged with violating the federal Hobbs Act, which carries a penalty of up to 20 years in prison.

No explosives were found aboard the 1,114-passenger, $20-million *Festivale*, which was searched at sea while the U.S. Coast Guard stood by.

Court documents submitted by the FBI alleged that Muller, calling himself a member of the Bader-Meinhof gang, a group of West German terrorists, phoned Carnival Cruise Lines in Miami on Thursday and said three bombs aboard the *Festivale* would be detonated unless the ransom demand was met.

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Officials at the National Archives, which administers the storage facility, said the Universal newsreels covered the years 1929 to 1951.

Jill Merrill of the Archives staff said the U.S. government was in the process of duplicating old film, made with highly combustible silver nitrate. But the process is slow, and the estimated 27 million feet of film that burned had not been duplicated.

New rights row boils

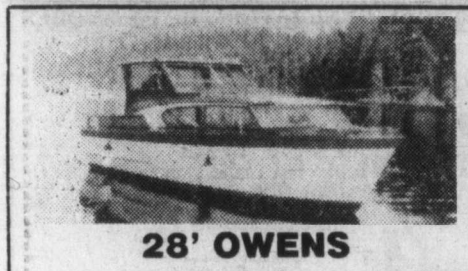
MOSCOW (Reuter) — Soviet dissidents marked the 30th anniversary of the United Nations human rights charter Friday by calling on the Soviet Union to abolish laws taking citizenship away for political reasons.

The appeal is in a document signed by members of a human rights group in Moscow protesting what they said was the failure to have charter principles put into practice in the Soviet Union.

A law on citizenship passed by the Soviet parliament last week explained for the first time actions for which citizenship could be taken away—a penalty that had been used against dissidents.

It said citizens must "safeguard the interests of the Soviet state, facilitate the strengthening of its power and authority and be true to their socialist motherland."

The new law said the Soviet parliament could strip citizens of citizenship.



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Dummy's ace of spades won the first trick and declarer took a first-round trump finesse, leading a low trump to his eight. West didn't have much time to think, but he saw little hope if he played in a normal way. So he casually refused to win his queen.

Declarer confidently returned a trump to dummy's king, but when East discarded, declarer's confidence took on a sickly green. Now, regardless of what declarer did, West's fourth trump could not be neutralized and declarer had lost the game he thought was cinched.

To make the game, declarer must make a most unusual play. When the first trump finesse works, he must now "finesse" the other way! After West refuses his trump queen, declarer leads his trump nine and passes it to East. If East wins, dummy's trump king prevents the run of the spades and declarer scores 10 tricks.

In the actual layout, declarer's trump nine will win the unusual two-way finesse. A trump to dummy's king and a diamond back to declarer's 10 will provide the crucial entry to draw West's last trump and declarer takes an "easy" 11 tricks.

I once knew of a beginner who took two-way finesses. She was so thrilled at learning how to win a finesse, she couldn't resist repeating the process in the opposite direction.

It's a pity that she was never dealt this hand.

NORTH 11-30-A

♠ A
♥ K 7 5
♦ A K Q J 2
♣ Q J 7 4

WEST
♠ Q 10 8 3
♥ Q 6 4 2
♦ 7 4
♣ A 10 8

EAST
♠ K 9 7 5
♥ 3
♦ 9 8 5
♣ K 9 6 5 2

SOUTH
♠ J 6 4 2
♥ A J 10 9 8
♦ 10 6 3
♣ 3

Vulnerable: North-South. Dealer: North. The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	All pass

Opening lead: Three of spades.

Bid with Corn

South holds: 11-30-B

♠ A
♥ K 7 5
♦ A K Q J 2
♣ Q J 7 4

South	North
1 ♦	1 ♠
3 ♣	4 ♣
?	

ANSWER: Four diamonds. A forcing and waiting bid that gives North bidding space to show any additional values.

Squirrels squirrely over owls

WEYMOUTH, Mass. (UPI) — Managers for Massachusetts Electric decided to bring out the heavy equipment to combat the army of squirrels that has been short-circuiting equipment and causing power outages of up to 20 minutes.

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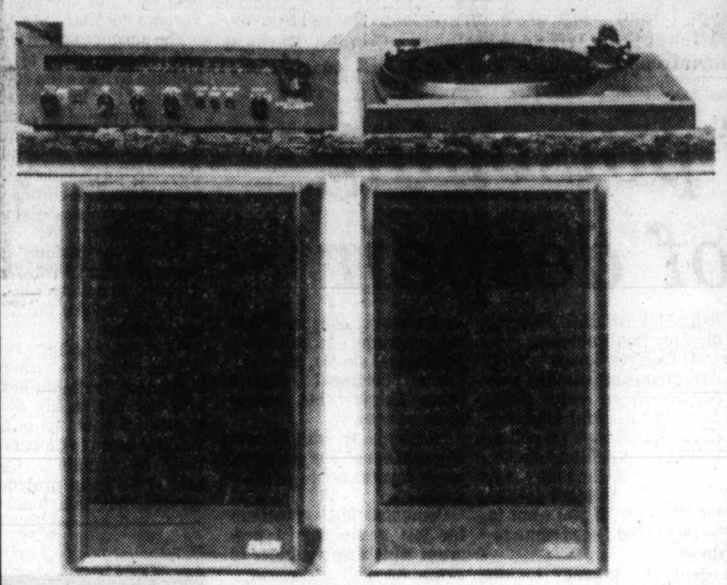

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NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. (CP) — The 65-year-old four-storey Auditorium Hotel burned to the ground in less than five hours Friday night, about a month after a linen supply shop next door was destroyed in another fire.

There were no serious injuries but several of the 25 firefighters called to the scene suffered frostbite. The temperature was about minus 20.

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Ecuadorian bucks deportation order

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Herman Jorge Aviles says he will not leave Canada by Monday as ordered by the federal immigration department.

"I have to see what happens," he said in a telephone interview Saturday. "I'm going to see if they change their minds."

Aviles said he was not advised of Immigration Minister Bud Cullen's refusal Friday to grant him a ministerial permit to stay as a landed immigrant.

Aviles, from Ecuador, was paralysed from the chest down in a motorcycle accident in Bermuda.

He entered Canada on a medical permit in November, 1977, for therapy at a Toronto hospital.

The permit expired Oct. 15 and immigration officials told him to leave the country by Dec. 11 or be deported.

Aviles applied on compassionate grounds for a ministerial permit to allow him to stay, saying Canada has better medical facilities and job opportunities than his native country.

Cullen, in turning down the application Friday, said it would set a dangerous precedent to revoke the deportation order.

"Anyone needing a particular kind of medical treatment available in Canada but not in his or her homeland would be in a position to come to Canada and seek to remain," Cullen said. "We have provided a service, but this must not become a new way of immigrating to Canada."

Aviles said two local immigration officers visited him Friday and told him if he did not leave by Monday he must report to the immigration office Tuesday.

Aviles said he will keep the Tuesday appointment.

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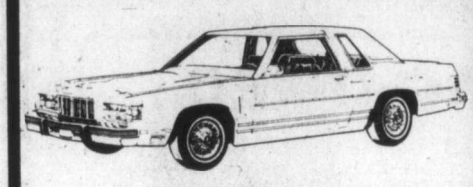

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Wolf poisoning 'act of despair'

By STEPHEN HUME
Colonist reporter

Use of the poison 1080 to kill wolves in B.C. was opposed Friday by Ian McTaggart-Cowan, one of Canada's leading wildlife biologists.

McTaggart-Cowan said in an interview in Victoria that the "wholesale poisoning of wolves was an act of despair and a confession of ignorance."

McTaggart-Cowan said the decision to poison wolves in B.C. was a political one.

He said the fish and wildlife branch was in a 'no win' situation.

Whatever their decision, they would undoubtedly receive flak from one side or the other—"and who wants to be a game administrator under these circumstances?"

The branch recently scrapped plans to completely wipe out wolves on the Bonaparte Plateau with the poison 1080, but still intends to poison wolves "where needed," in reaction to ranchers' complaints.

McTaggart-Cowan said he had sympathy for acting fish and wildlife branch director Don Robinson.

McTaggart-Cowan said: "The fish and wildlife people are in an awful quandary, in an awful bind, because the decision (to poison wolves) is a political one."

He said ranchers may say, "'Look, Mr. Member (of the Legislature), if you want to be re-elected I need some redress.'"

Why the urgency to kill wolves?

"Our antipathy to wolves is because of our wish to compete with them," he said.

In the case of wolves attacking game, it could be competition over recreation.

In the case of wolves attacking domestic animals, economic competition could be more of a consideration.

McTaggart-Cowan said he recently repeated his comment, that wholesale poisoning was a confession of ignorance, to a number of employees of the fish and wildlife branch, some of whom were his former students.

The employees, he said, "shrugged their shoulders and said, 'We've got to do something, and we don't have the staff to do what you want to do.'"

McTaggart-Cowan said if killing were necessary, a wolf should first be identified as one which had learned to kill livestock, and it should be killed as humanely as possible, preferably by an experienced hunter.

"If this is ranching country, and we have a policy that ranchers have to be protected against losses by predatory animals, I would determine from an expert which animals (were responsible), and I would tell him that in my view 1080 would not be available to him."

The use of lithium chloride in taste-aversion conditioning programs was still in experimental stages, he said.

The chemical doesn't harm animals but makes them nauseous.

Mutton laced with lithium chloride could, for example, teach coyotes not to go after sheep.

Compensating ranchers for lost cattle was a program which was subject to abuse, he said.

"What is humane? It's a question of the definition of humaneness. If you have to kill an animal, the general ethic of our society is that you have to do it as quickly and painlessly as possible."

McTaggart-Cowan said 1080 was "a slow killer; it may take a couple of days."

He said, "The trouble is, you seldom find the dead wolves so you don't know what you did."

The new minister responsible for the environment and the fish and wildlife branch is Rafe Mair.

Mair's riding is Kamloops, where ranchers' complaints had inspired the branch to take action against wolves on the Bonaparte Plateau.

Mair's office said this week he would not be immediately available for comment because of his newness to the environment portfolio.

Acting branch director Robinson said this week that "a fraction of one per cent" of the branch's roughly $10.3 million budget was used annually to kill wolves.

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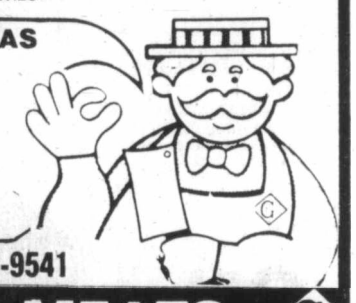

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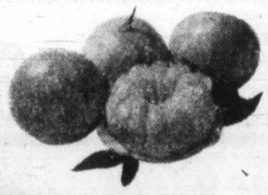

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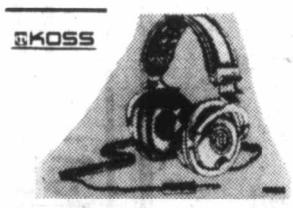

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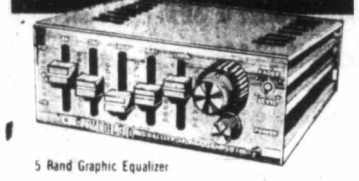

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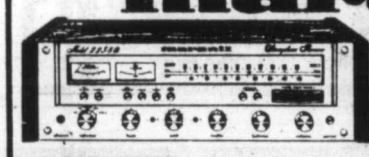

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Global journalism now readies for *Worldpaper*

By WARREN TALBOT

BOSTON (UPI) — Early next year, there will be a new addition to global journalism: *Worldpaper*.

Crocker Snow, 38, publisher and president, has gone around the globe twice in the last few years to scout up interest among leading newspapers for the new venture.

He says his purpose is to provide top journalists from all corners of the world a forum on a particular subject without having their stories edited or rewritten to reflect a particular national view.

"The purpose of *Worldpaper* is to give newspaper readers around the world the opportunity to hear the authentic voices of some of the world's leading journalists," Snow said. "We want *Worldpaper* to offer the voices of the world speaking for themselves.

"Our first edition will appear in both Arab and Israeli newspapers, which I think is symbolic of what we are trying to do."

Worldpaper will appear as a supplement in at least 10 newspapers on five continents, starting in January. It will start off as a quarterly, with a future aim of becoming a monthly.

The newspapers will not pay *Worldpaper*, Snow said; financing will come from advertising by large corporations.

Snow, a former foreign correspondent for *The Boston Globe*, said no more than 50 percent of the newspaper will be backed by American investors: "We want to make sure that ownership is truly international."

The idea for the newspaper came about two years ago during a discussion between Snow and journalist friends.

"I thought then it was a real long shot, but there is an old Chinese proverb that says things are done only one step at a time," Snow said. "The idea is too big to ignore."

Headquarters for the newspaper is in Boston, but each edition will have a different "issue editor." The newspaper's dozen associate editors from various countries will rotate as chief editor for each edition.

Snow said that as he went around the globe trying to sell the idea to the world's leading newspapers, it became apparent to him there is a high level of interest among the public to find out how other people live. He said there was some hesitancy on the part of newspapers in some nations that *Worldpaper* would have an American slant, and the fact *Worldpaper* is headquartered in Boston turned out to be a plus.

"Overseas, Boston still has the Athens of America image. If I had been coming from Washington it would have had the overtones of government and if I had been coming from New York it would have had the Madison Avenue image," he said.

Newspapers already committed to carrying the supplement include *The Comercio* in Ecuador, *The Hong Kong Standard*, *The Jerusalem Post*, *Ad-Dustour* in Amman, Jordan, Tokyo's *Asahi Evening News*, *The Boston Globe*, *Business Times International* in Bangkok, *The Daily Times* of Nigeria, *The Melbourne Age* in Australia, and *The Minneapolis Tribune*.

Generally, each edition will have a major cover story dealing with one subject. Associate editors will assign journalists to write on the topic from their own national viewpoints.

For example, if the cover story were freedom of the press, *Worldpaper* might have a Soviet journalist write an article which to an American audience would appear to be unbalanced. Snow points out that an article from the communist country would not be scrapped because it does not reflect the views of a Democratic society.

"We are not treating things in isolation. To some readers that article from the Soviet Union might seem self-serving and imbalanced, but on the other hand this is what the Soviet Union wants the world to read about. And don't forget that an article on the same subject from the United States would seem self-serving and imbalanced to them," Snow said.

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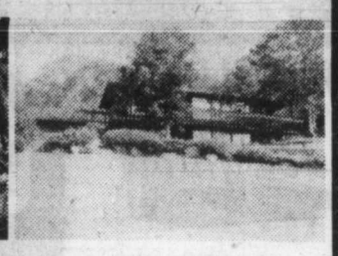

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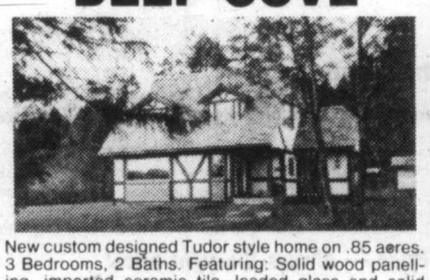

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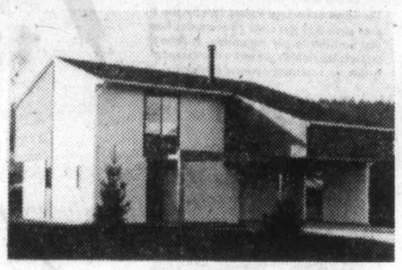

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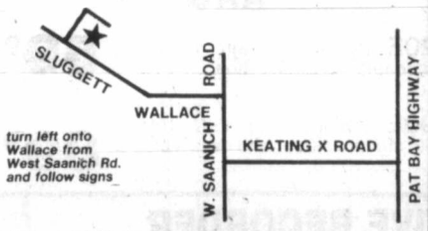

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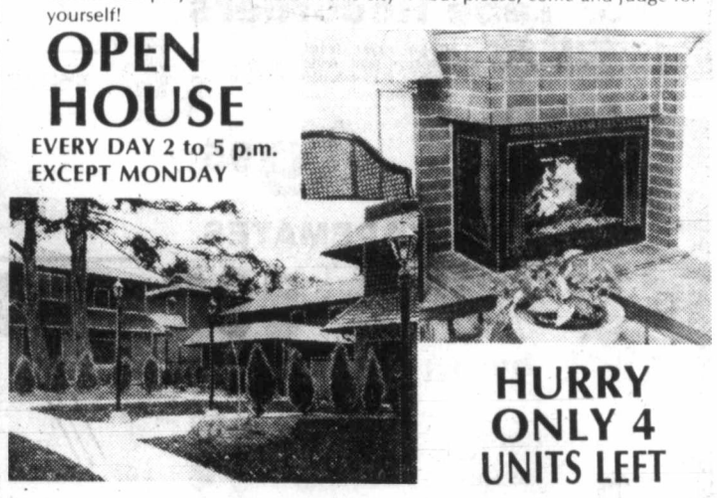

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Tom Dalgleish slumped back into his chair, lit another in a chain of cigarettes and detailed the furor over his new anti-smoking game that has turned a once-struggling game manufacturing company into a profitable business.

Gamma Two Games Ltd. has sold more games in the past three months than it has in five years of operation, mostly because of the controversial Smokers Wild game.

Imperial Tobacco Ltd. wants to take Gamma Two's hottest seller off the shelves or at least have it altered, and has threatened the company with legal action if it does not comply.

Dalgleish said Eaton's stores in Vancouver had been contacted by Imperial suggesting that they take the game off the shelves, but "they (Eaton's) are continuing to stock it and have just placed another large order."

The Alberta issue of *TV Guide* rejected an advertisement by the Vancouver Gastown Lions Club which offered Smokers Wild games by mail order with the proceeds donated to cancer research. No reason was given for the rejection, Dalgleish said.

The game is being sold primarily in Vancouver and in the United States, but Dalgleish hopes the publicity generated by the controversy will enable the game to crack the tough Toronto market.

Smokers Wild pokes fun at cigaratte companies and smoking in general and carries the warning: "This game is addictive, could save your life and may be hazardous to the health of tobacco companies."

Dalgleish said the game plays on the fact that just about everybody, except the most naive people and the tobacco companies, admits that smoking damages a person's health and shortens his life.

"The game itself is an adult game primarily, but we do recommend it for teen-agers so they can get exposed to problems of smoking before they start," he said.

Clifford Forward, public relations director, and an ardent anti-smoking crusader, designed the game along with Dalgleish earlier this year—the first time the local company had come up with its own game.

"We've already sold 38,000 of the games, and we have another 12,000 sitting here," he said. "How sweet it is that these guys (Imperial Tobacco) should decide to attack me before Christmas."

The package in which the game is sold illustrates a smoker surrounded by a variety of fictious cigarette packs with names such as: Lurk, Krool, Wince Tongue, Lucky Stroke, Tar Rotten and others.

Dalgleish said the similarity between the fictious names and the brands which Imperial distributes in Canada is the major reason the tobacco company has asked Gamma Two to remove seven of the cigarette brands from the game.

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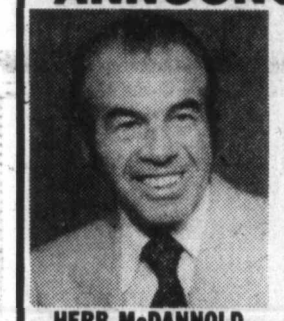
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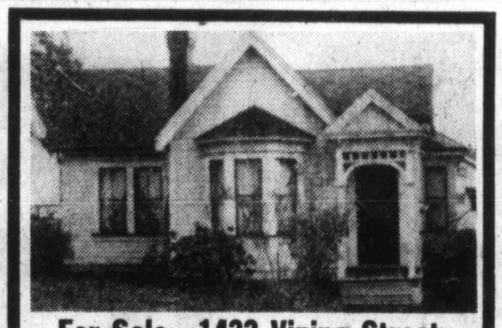
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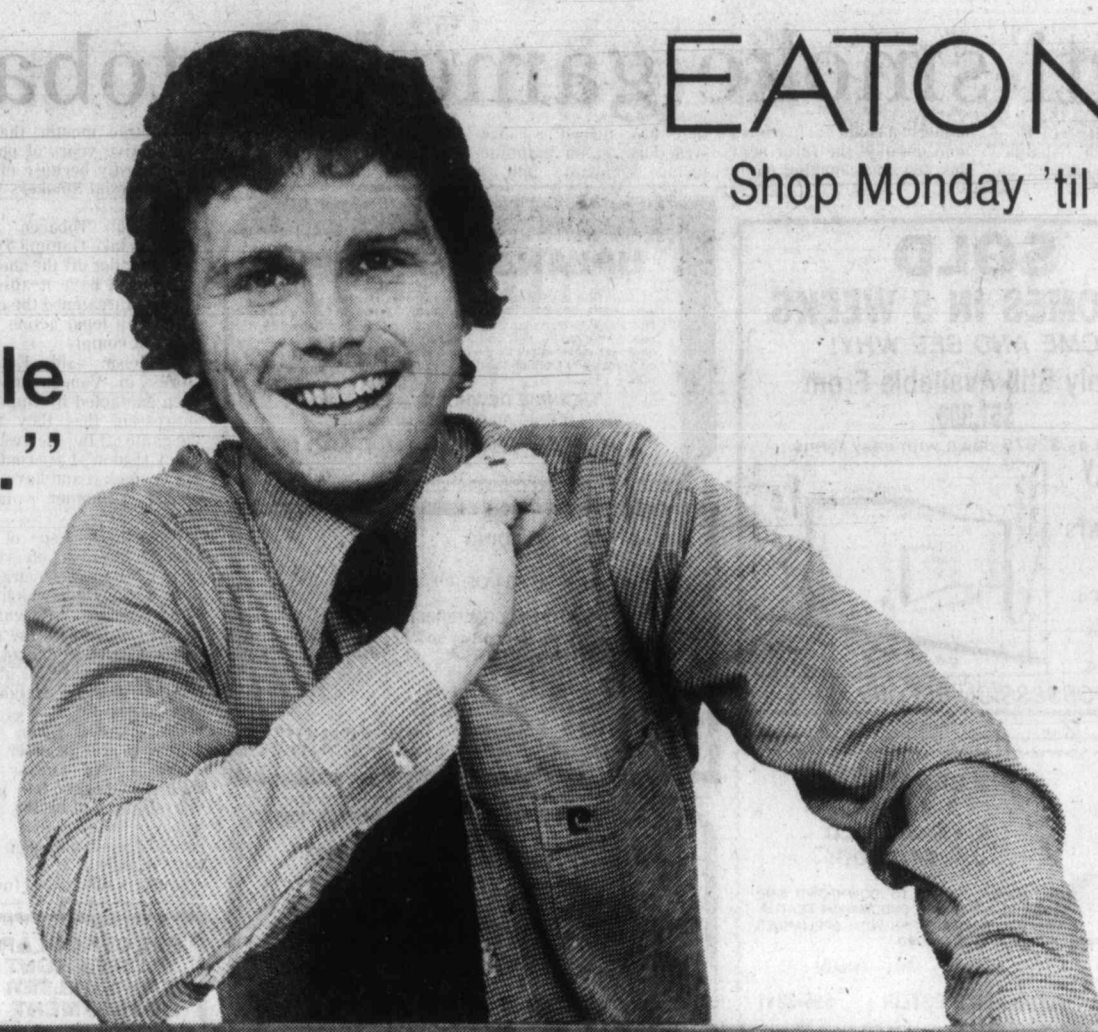

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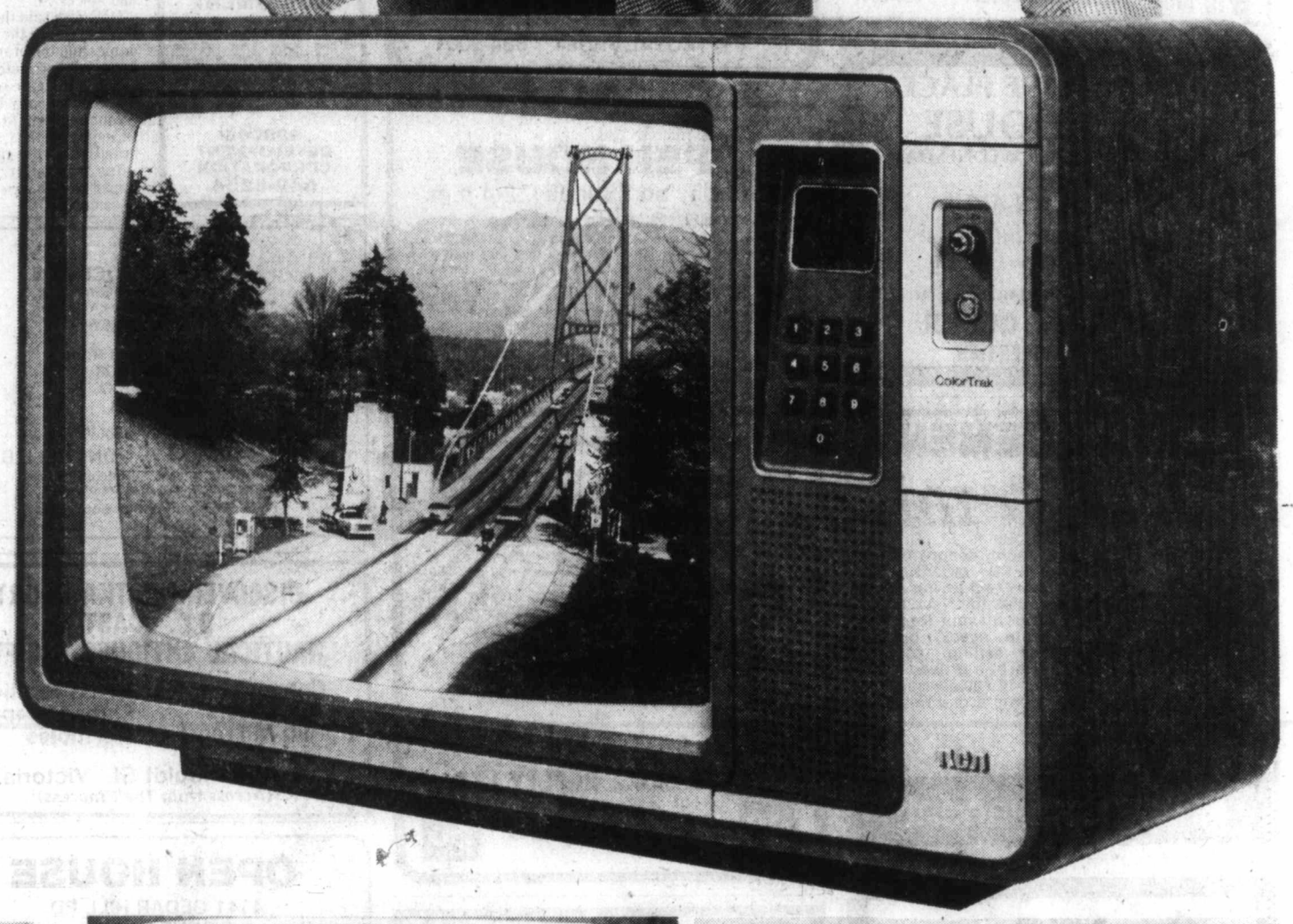

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'The ordeal made me feel like the lowest criminal'

*(**Editor's note**: At the end of a recent impaired drivers' course, the question was raised as to the best way to get a message across to the thousands of B.C. motorists who still have to learn a lesson the hard way. One of the 'students' volunteered to tell their story to the Colonist's Paul Bennett. It's a sobering story for anyone who might forget that BATvan prowls these nights.)*

YOU WHO WERE caught are the lucky ones.

Those words from an instructor at the final night of my impaired driver's course seem to have an ironic note.

After all, being convicted of impaired driving is probably one of the most unpleasant experiences I've been through in my life.

Yet, come to think of it, I **am** lucky—not like all-too-many other former B.C. drinking drivers.

I'm alive, for one thing, and I'm not forced to spend the rest of my life in a wheelchair. Nor do I have to carry around the burden of having taken someone else's life.

I HAVE LEARNED the lesson well. I'll never drink and drive again.

I learned an awful lot the hard way about what happens to impaired drivers. The experience made me feel dirty, as low as the lowest criminal you can imagine.

It is depressing, demeaning and degrading and if my story can save even one person from having to go through what I've been through, the time and effort and pain will have been worthwhile.

I'D BEEN DRINKING and driving ever since I first got my driver's licence.

I've cut right back now. One thing I'll never do again is drink and drive. If I have even one drink I'm going to take a cab. The risk is too great.

The first time was bad enough and I don't know whether I could face a second.

THE NIGHT I got caught I was driving home after having dinner with a friend. We had a few beers first and two bottles of wine with the meal.

I felt a little high but I was confident of my ability to handle a car without getting into trouble. I normally travel about 10 miles an hour over the speed limit and that night I was caught in a radar trap.

I guess I fumbled a bit getting my driver's licence and registration out, and then the constable asked me if I'd been drinking.

I admitted that I had and then he invited me to the police station to blow into the breathalyser.

MY BLOOD RAN cold. I had never before been in trouble with the law and here I was being treated like a common criminal.

In the first test which I blew .16 per cent alcohol.

After 20 minutes they made me blow again and this time the machine read .15 per cent.

At that time they told me I would be charged with driving while over .08, and that I had an immediate 24-hour licence suspension.

THAT MEANT I had to leave my car where it was and somehow get to my home, which is about 19 kilometers out of town. I called up a friend.

A week later I returned to the police station to be fingerprinted. The police also took my photograph, front and profile, with a number on it, just like you see in the B movies. The records remain on file here in B.C. and in Ottawa for the rest of my life.

That's one helluva sobering fact.

THE FIRST few days afterwards were a nightmare. I was deeply depressed and took a couple of days off work sick because I just couldn't face my colleagues or the rest of the world.

I had my car back—temporarily, anyway.

At that time, although I knew I would be fined in the neighborhood of $500, I didn't even realize that I was facing a mandatory three-month licence suspension, that I would be placed on six months' probation, and be ordered to attend the impaired driver's course for 2½ hours a night, one night a week for four weeks.

Here I have to blame the newspapers for not spelling out in detail in the courts column that everyone, be he prince or pauper, gets the three-month suspension.

CRIES FOR PITY due to circumstances fall on deaf ears because the suspension is automatic, legislated, and beyond the powers of even the motor vehicles branch to amend, no matter if you lose your job or have a crippled mother to chauffeur around.

You made the mistake, and you have to pay for it.

The message is clear, but it doesn't seem to have been disseminated broadly enough. Perhaps the provincial government should mention it in its many advertising campaigns against drinking and driving.

I decided it would be simplest and cheapest to just go in and plead guilty, because, after all, there was no doubt I was guilty.

THE JUDGE HEARD the evidence and pronounced sentence—$450 fine, licence suspension, six months' probation, impaired drivers' course—all in the course of about five minutes. It was almost like I was seeing it happen in a movie, but the feeling inside was all too real.

Far too few drinking drivers know what can come in blows to pride and pocketbook

As if the fine, suspension, 10 demerit points on my licence and a $100 surcharge on my driver's licence next year, having a criminal record and my fears of how co-workers, friends and relatives would react wasn't enough, there was the ordeal of the impaired drivers' course.

Incidentally, having a conviction for drinking and driving prevents you, among other things, from possessing a gun (not that I want one, but it's something to think about). It can also impair your chances of being hired with many companies and government agencies and may make it more difficult for you to travel in foreign countries.

THE "TEACHERS" at the courses held in the courthouse treat students almost as if they were alcoholics, incapable of handling themselves in proper society, and the movies and panel discussions all carried the heavy message of the costs—social, material and emotional—of drinking and driving.

About 800 lives are lost every year on the roads in B.C. and police estimate alcohol consumption is involved in 60 to 80 per cent of all accidents.

I'm squeamish at the best of times and couldn't even look at the carnage in some of the movies, but there were convincing examples too of how alcohol, even in moderate amounts, and even in experienced drinkers and experienced drivers, retards reflexes and impairs efficiency.

A FELLOW STUDENT and I shared a few glasses of wine after we "graduated" and that's the first drink I've had since my court case.

I've been through the worst of the ordeal.

Now I only have to face two more months of having to rely on friends to drive me around, and to ante up the $100 when ICBC demands it.

ONE OF THE THINGS the instructor told us on the final night of the course was that we should not envy our friends who haven't yet been caught.

"If you think you've had it bad, you ain't seen nothing yet," he told us. The campaign against the drinking driver is being stepped up, fines are being increased gradually to the maximum level of $2,000 for a first offence, and sanctions and stigma against impaired drivers are growing stronger.

The instructor's final shot was, "Don't worry, we'll get 'em all eventually."

I'm beginning to believe that. I won't be one of them.

This 1812 overture has a familiar ring

Things were a little different back in England of 1812.

For instance, an extravagant meal given by one government official for several other factotums cost the princely sum of one pound, three shillings.

That was when a pound was a significant portion of a laborer's annual wages; today, the pound is equivalent to $2 Canadian.

One the other hand, many of the things which we view as modern problems existed two centuries ago and were of equal interest to informed citizens of the day, letters recently donated to the national library in Ottawa by Oak Bay resident J. Austin Loy of 1828 Monteith indicate.

The letters, five in all, were written by one Samuel Whitcombe to the Prince Regent, later George IV. Whitcombe was a well-educated layman who was concerned about England's financial state, its economy, the reform of Parliament, and the loss in buying power of the shilling, Loy said.

That was before the days that people wrote to newspapers to communicate their ideas to the public at large. So Whitcombe, probably proud of his ideas and convinced of their importance, had them printed at a print shop and then assembled into a folio. They were addressed to the Prince Regent, but there is no record of a reply, Loy says.

Regardless of the reception they got in 1812, the national library is very glad to receive them, Loy said.

The letters took up about 45 pages in the folio, and a copy was passed down in Loy's family through a great great grandmother who was a Whitcombe.

Loy decided to donate them to the national library through Victoria MP Allan McKinnon. The letters were welcomed by both the librarian and McKinnon because they describe conditions that still exist, among them extravagance and waste in government, including that expensive meal for government officials.

In addition to reading through the letters, the national library re-bound the folio, since its aging binding was falling apart, and Loy had a chance to see the work when McKinnon brought the re-bound folio back to Victoria to show him.

It won't be here long, though. The national library wants its latest acquisition back.

"The topics are just as current today as they were then," Loy said. "Whitcombe really outlined his thoughts on the situation today."

—Colonist photo by Ian McKain

Loy with letters to Prince Regent

Vantreight fears 'excessive' costs

By BILL SMITH
Colonist reporter

Saanich Ald. Geoffrey Vantreight says his sons may as well walk away from a proposed potato farm at Panama Flats if the cost of a consultant's study of drainage facilities installed illegally on municipal property exceeds $10,000.

In fact, according to Vantreight, the study may be redundant as soil tests have shown the land may not be suitable for growing potatoes.

The salt factor is 8.4 per cent, when it should be about 2.4 per cent, he said in an interview.

"It's not a happy situation," he confessed. "We've had similar situations in the past but never as high as this factor."

Vantreight said his sons, Ian and Michael, have asked the municipality for an estimated cost of the consultant's study.

"I will recommend the boys forget all about the scheme if it's over $10,000," he said.

(The *Colonist* has learned that the study could cost between $20,000 and $30,000.)

Vantreight said the questions to be answered were not difficult ones, "and I can't see how it should cost more than $5,000 at the most."

His sons had not yet studied the terms of reference drafted by municipal engineer Clifford Warren, he said.

The brothers have agreed to underwrite the study if they approve of its scope and the parameters established by the engineering department.

Among other things, the study would assess the effects of the concrete drainage basin built on Saanich land with respect to flood control, waterways management, and the environmental impact on a proposed small park along Colquitz Creek.

It would also evaluate the effect of drainage ditches dug across the flats by the Vantreights and the quality of water discharged from the basin and its effect on the fishery resource of the creek.

Vantreight has asked the inspector of municipalities to investigate the circumstances surrounding his involvement in the Panama Flats affair.

In a letter to William Long, the deputy minister of municipal affairs, Vantreight said an impartial outside inquiry was needed because in the controversy there had been many mis-statements of fact resulting in misunderstanding, confusion and allegations of misconduct.

The alderman has repeatedly said he will not resign his council seat.

Shadbolt: lifelong search for his ideal metaphor

Jack Shadbolt

By JIM GIBSON
Colonist reporter

Jack Shadbolt's mind was elsewhere.

It's been two years since he first exhibited his *India Suite*, a massive work reflecting the impact of three months in India. Other interests and immediate concerns have obsessed him since.

LATELY, IN HIS studio, he has been concentrating on his Vancouver show, *Wild Grass Suite and other recent paintings*, which opened early last week.

Outside his studio his attention was focused on the provincial court in Burnaby. Nearly three years ago, tax investigators swept into his studio while he was painting and carted off his records. They later presented him with the bill—which he immediately paid—on $39,000 undeclared income.

Yet in the past month, he found himself acquitted on criminal charges related to tax evasion laid in connection with that studio raid. It was front page stuff, offering the type of publicity that was neither wanted nor needed by Shadbolt, regarded as the most significant artist in the province since Emily Carr.

He is reluctant to talk about the experience which others in the provincial art community angrily regard as a case of Revenue Canada making a scapegoat of the B.C. artist with the highest national and international profile.

If the intent of the exercise was to humiliate, embitter and frighten Shadbolt, it seems to have worked. He's hesitant to discuss publicly the implications of the costly trial for fear of reprisals.

THE MULTI-PANELLED *India Suite* is the main component of his first one-man show in eight years in Victoria. It opens this afternoon as what Paul Kyle calls his gallery's first anniversary show.

Shadbolt's links with Victoria are considerable. He came here as a toddler from England. His first sketches were about his Island Road home. He later studied at Victoria Normal School and left a teaching job in Duncan in 1931 for Vancouver where he still lives.

Questions in a recent interview concerning the *India Suite* sent him hunting for related material through his studio attached to a hillside home above Burrard Inlet. He found some of the postcards of Hindu and Buddhist sculpture and a brochure for the work's first showing. And like a teacher leaving the materials with the student to decipher, he implies that's all one needs to understand the work.

But he is an intuitive man, physically resembling actor John Houseman, the stern mentor of television's *Paper Chase*. He realizes his listener is either in awe or in trouble.

HE BEGINS TO TALK more specifically about the 20-panel work.

His months in India with his wife touring temples left him with what he called "a colossal experience."

"Nothing prepares you in western thinking for what happens in India," he said. It isn't just the squalor juxtaposed against the richness, but the sheer sensuality of form and color.

The impact stayed with him days after he returned to his Vancouver studio and the sketch pad he purposefully left behind.

"I had to get it out of my system.

"I do what I always do when in a pinch. I draw from things and concentrate on form."

IN THIS CASE, his "things" were a handful of black and white postcards of temple sculpture.

He liked those first sketches which became less and less reproductions of the sculpture and more his own synthesis of his reaction.

"I got one panel done. Gosh, I thought it was very exciting . . . I should try another. I had two panels together and something seemed to jump between them. I did a third . . . My god, I thought, I'm still running. . . ."

He spent nearly two months on these huge charcoal panels, refining and linking form and substance until the 20 formed a totality.

The use of charcoal and shading left the work with what he calls "a sort of silver tonality."

"MY ONE LEGACY from Emily Carr is charcoal," he said, recalling that as an 18-year-old he would drop around to her James Bay studio with his painting mentor, Max Maynard.

"We used to see her regularly, often on a Saturday afternoon.

"We'd often see the things she had just brought in from the field. Especially I remember the Goldstream and Indian drawings."

Her initial affect on him was simply one of a working artist inspiring a younger painter.

"I was mightily influenced by her great imagery of the forest and the coast Indian," he said, adding that that impact stayed within his art a long time.

LONGTIME FRIEND and director emeritus of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, Colin Graham regards Shadbolt's ever-evolving style as a mark of his great talent. Most of Shadbolt's images come from nature but he often abstracts these familiar forms, according to Graham, to a degree of symbolism.

Shadbolt sees his painted forms as metaphors of experience.

"The artist doesn't go out and seek subjects. The idea is already there in his head so when he goes by something he says 'this is what I'm doing'."

At 69, Shadbolt shows no sign of having found his perfect "metaphor." Nor does he indicate he's ready settle on anything less.

"I want to get to my own total imagery—if that's possible," he said.

NHL summaries

WASHINGTON 7, VANCOUVER 5
First Period
1. Vancouver, Ververgaert 7 1:38
2. Washington, Sirois 12 (Svensson, Maruk) 5:22
3. Washington, Rowe 11 (Sirois, Maruk) 14:51
Penalties—Vancouver bench (served by Eriksson) 4:23, Green Wash 7:05.
Second Period
4. Washington, Lofthouse 7 (Mulvey, Walter) 2:35
5. Vancouver, Blight 3 (Martin, Lindgren) 8:01
6. Washington, Lofthouse 8 (Walter) 13:50
Penalties—Charron Wash 6:31, Lane Wash double minor, Fraser Vcr 17:27, Snepsts Vcr 19:12.
Third Period
7. Washington, Lofthouse 9 (Walter, Edberg) 8:18
8. Vancouver, Martin 7 (Fraser, Ververgaert) 8:33
9. Vancouver, Lever 8 (Blight) 9:33
10. Washington, Charron 9 (Girard, Bergeron) 10:15
11. Vancouver, Graves 8 (Kearns) 18:02
12. Washington, Maruk 5 (Scamurra) 19:26
Penalty—Lofthouse Wash 11:47
Shots on goal by

Washington	12	9	12	—33
Vancouver	7	7	9	—23

Goal—Wolfe, Washington; Hanlon, Vancouver.
Attendance—12,176

NY RANGERS 4, DETROIT 5
First Period
1. NY Rangers, Hickey 13 (Nilsson, Hedberg) 0:54
2. NY Rangers, Greschner 4 (Duguay, Talafous) 10:56
3. NY Rangers, Duguay 8 (Farrish, Fotiu) 14:12
4. Detroit, Lochead 3 (Polonich) 15:28
Penalties—Nilsson NYR 4:29, Marois NYR, Polonich Det majors 7:19, Taft Det 9:59, Marois NYR, St. Laurent Det 20:00.
Second Period
5. Detroit, McCourt 11 (Nedomansky, Larson) 7:13
6. Detroit, Bergman 5 (Taft, Libett) 13:01
Penalties—Maloney NYR 0:46, Farrish NYR 6:17, Davidson NYR (served by Talafous), Thompson Det 8:28, Greschner NYR 17:24.
Third Period
7. Detroit, Bolduc 1 (St. Laurent, Taft) 0:42
8. NY Rangers, Tkaczuk 5 (Greschner, Vickers) 10:46
9. Detroit, Bolduc 2 (Libett) 16:46
Penalties—Hickey NYR, St. Laurent Det 10:31.
Shots on goal by

NY Rangers	13	7	10	—30
Detroit	9	17	9	—35

Goal—Davidson, NY Rangers; Vachon, Detroit.
Attendance—15,214.

ATLANTA 1, LOS ANGELES 5
First Period
1. Atlanta, Ribble 4 (Clement) 0:41
Penalties—Clement Atl 4:32, Wilson LA 10:59, Pronovost Atl 12:08, Plett Atl 14:48.
Second Period
2. Los Angeles, Taylor 14 (Dionne, Grant) 4:48
3. Los Angeles, Dionne 21 (Goring, Grant) 12:28
Penalties—Houston Atl major, double minor, Murdoch LA major, Glennie LA double minor, Lysiak Atl 11:35, Dionne LA 13:18, Lysiak Atl 15:03.
Third Period
4. Los Angeles, B. Wilson 4 (Apps, Heaslip) 1:21
5. Los Angeles, Goldup 7 (Heaslip) 6:16
6. Los Angeles, Hampton 2 (Murdoch) 18:46
Penalties—Marsh Atl 7:51, Hampton LA 16:35.
Shots on goal by

Atlanta	14	8	5	—27
Los Angeles	15	18	9	—42

Goal—Bouchard, Atlanta; Lessard, Los Angeles.
Attendance—10,009.

BOSTON 2, PHILADELPHIA 9
First Period
1. Philadelphia, MacLeish 10 (Barber, Dailey) 12:05
2. Philadelphia, Dailey 5 (Lapointe, Evans) 13:26
3. Philadelphia, MacLeish 11 (Dailey, Dunlop) 14:54
4. Philadelphia, Clarke 5 (Barber, Dailey) 19:40
Penalties—Holmgren Pha 5:55, O'Brien Bos 10:16.
Second Period
5. Boston, McNab 16 (O'Reilly, Walton) 7:46
6. Boston, Marcotte 11 (Walton) 13:47
7. Philadelphia, Clarke 6 (Barber) 15:04
8. Philadelphia, Barber 13 (Clarke, Watson) 19:43
Penalties—None.
Third Period
9. Philadelphia, MacLeish 12 (Dunlop) 7:02
10. Philadelphia, Kelly 3 (Hoyda) 14:35
11. Philadelphia, Dunlop 7 (MacLeish, Dailey) 19:47
Penalties—Watson Pha 5:33, Dailey Pha 7:24, Secord Bos 11:30, Wensink Bos, Dupont Pha double minors 16:43.
Shots on goal by

Boston	2	8	8	—18
Philadelphia	12	10	8	—30

Goal—Gilbert, Cheevers, Boston; Parent, Philadelphia.
Attendance—17,077.

NY ISLANDERS 3, TORONTO 2
First Period
1. Toronto, Salming 5 2:50
2. NY Islanders, Bossy 21 (Gillies, Trottier) 5:02
3. NY Islanders, Nystrom 5 (Henning, Bourne) 14:54
Penalties—Howatt NYI 5:27, Jones Tor 9:17.
Second Period
No scoring.
Penalties—Hutchison Tor 4:44, Boutette Tor 11:02, Hutchison Tor minor, misconduct, game misconduct 19:49.
Third Period
4. NY Islanders, Trottier 15 (Gillies, Bossy) 10:18
5. Toronto, Boudreau 4 (Boutette, Turnbull) 16:19
Penalties—Hart NYI, McDonald Tor 7:56, Merrick NYI 11:49, McKechnie Tor, Persson NYI 14:41, Howatt NYI, Williams Tor majors 19:25.
Shots on goal by

NY Islanders	12	8	11	—31
Toronto	11	7	11	—29

Goal—Resch, NY Islanders; Palmateer, Toronto.
Attendance—16,485.

BUFFALO 4, PITTSBURGH 4
First Period
1. Buffalo, Stewart 1 (Richard) 9:49.
2. Buffalo, Ramsay 9 (Schoenfeld, Gare) 11:25
Penalties—Stackhouse Pgh 4:49, 10:15, Ramsay Buf 11:37.
Second Period
3. Pittsburgh, Kehoe 4 (Bladon, Tallon) 0:27
4. Pittsburgh, Kehoe 5 (Campbell, Kindrachuk) 5:00
5. Pittsburgh, Cosette 5 (Bianchin, Ferguson) 6:01
Penalty—Lonsberry Pgh 17:37.
Third Period
6. Buffalo, Perreault 7 (McKegney, Fogolin) 0:45
7. Pittsburgh, Schultz 4 (Mahovlich) 0:52
8. Buffalo, Luce 7 (Schoenfeld, Ramsay) 10:20
Penalties—Stewart Buf 3:04, 5:32, Pittsburgh bench (served by Bianchin) 7:45; Stewart Buf 14:27, Lonsberry Pgh 15:04, McKegney Buf 17:21.
Shots on goal by

Buffalo	14	11	11	—37
Pittsburgh	9	12	13	—34

Goal—Sauve, Buffalo Herron, Pittsburgh.
Attendance—9,763.

CHICAGO 4, ST. LOUIS 2
First Period
1. Chicago, Rota 8 (Kerr, Mulvey) 6:12
2. Chicago, Magnuson 1 (Mikita) 11:39
3. St. Louis, Babych 14 (Federko, Brownschidle) 16:41
Penalties—H. Bennett StL, Mulvey Chi 2:43, Giroux StL minor, major, Daigle Chi major 8:35, Russell Chi 16:05.
Second Period
4. Chicago, Bulley 6 (Bordeleau, Boldirev) 14:24
Penalties—Rota Chi minor, major, Murdoch major 2:00, Hicks Chi 5:47, Logan Chi 11:15.
Third Period
5. Chicago, Kerr 5 (Mulvey) 9:17
6. St. Louis, Smrke 3 (Palazzari, Brownshidle) 17:04
Penalties—Gibbs StL 9:29, Russell Chi 14:48.
Shots on goal by

Chicago	13	8	12	—33
St. Louis	10	16	7	—33

Goal—Esposito, Chicago; Myre, St. Louis.
Attendance—11,223.

COLORADO 0, MINNESOTA 3
First Period
No scoring.
Penalties—None.
Second Period
1. Minnesota, Young 6 (Brad Maxwell, Zanussi) 2:23
Penalties—Gardner Col 7:42, Brad Maxwell Min 8:31.
Third Period
2. Minnesota, Payne 1 (B. Smith, MacAdam) 11:00
3. Minnesota, Polich 2 (Younghans, Sharpley) 19:24
Penalty—Delorme Col 11:13.
Shots on goal by

Colorado	8	6	9	—23
Minnesota	12	13	12	—37

Goal—Plasse, Colorado; Meloche, Minnesota.
Attendance—8,520.

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SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish Or Hunt

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 10 days will be as follows (times shown are **Pacific Standard**):

Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
TODAY			
1:05	7:40	1:35	8:05
TOMORROW			
1:50	8:25	2:20	8:50
TUESDAY			
2:35	9:10	3:05	9:35
WEDNESDAY			
3:20	9:55	3:50	10:20
THURSDAY			
4:05	10:40	4:35	11:05
FRIDAY			
4:50	11:35	5:20	11:55
SATURDAY			
5:45	—	6:10	12:25
SUNDAY			
6:40	12:50	7:00	1:15
MONDAY			
7:30	1:40	7:50	2:05
TUESDAY			
8:20	2:30	8:40	2:55

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Sport digest

Reds 'lynching party' called off

CINCINNATI (AP) — A "lynching party" for Cincinnati Reds' president Dick Wagner has been cancelled by a Cincinnati discotheque that feared the event "would have turned into something vindictive."

The party, scheduled for today, was to include a dart throwing contest at a likeness of Wagner. The Reds' executive recently set Cincinnati astir by firing popular manager Sparky Anderson and letting 12-time All-Star Pete Rose leave the club.

Jeff Ruby, supervisor of Lucy's In the Sky, said the party was meant "in jest. We just wanted to lift Cincinnati out of the dumps."

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BUENOS AIRES (AP) — **Argentina** won a berth in the 1979 South American Zone Davis Cup tennis final Saturday when Jose Luis Clerc and Elio Alvarez defeated Brazil's Casio Motta and Ney Keller 6-4, 6-1, 6-4 in doubles play. The doubles victory, combined with singles wins by Clerc and team-mate Ricardo Cano on Friday, gave Argentina an insurmountable 3-0 advantage in the best-of-three series. The victory gives Argentina the right to meet Chile in the zone final here in March.

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Canadian driver-trainer **Herv Filion** has won an unprecedented 10th North American harness race driving title while Carmine Abbatiello's horses earned the money crown, the U.S. Trotting Association announced Saturday.

Unofficial figures show Filion, from Angers, Que., with 377 triumphs in 1978, 25 ahead of Abbatiello. Abbatiello, however, took the money title when his horses won $3,046,377 to $2,955,858 for Filion's assignments and $2,272,736 for third-place Ted Wing.

James Bay sides win

James Bay Athletic Association was a double winner Saturday in Vancouver Island Rugby Union action at Macdonald Park.

The first XV walloped Saanich Velox 48-4 while the seconds scored a 13-6 win over Oak Bay Wanderers of the first division in an exhibition game.

Tom Lippa and Drew Dennison scored two tries each for the JBAA firsts, K.C. Walt, Chris Mills, Mick Eckardt and Doug Archibald added a four-pointer each and Barry Robbins contributed a try and six conversions.

Stu Bailey had a try for Velox.

Blais McDonald and Dave Sutherland scored tries for the seconds and Harold Butler booted a penalty goal and conversion.

Grant Jones had two penalty goals for the Wanderers.

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P205/75R15	FR78/15	66.35	60.00
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Coal liquefaction gets top priority in U.S. planning

Nazi project followed

By SANDRA BLAKESLEE
Colonist · Los Angeles Times Service

In a deft display of modern alchemy, U.S. engineers are rapidly developing a way to turn solid coal into a liquid fuel that can be cleanly and readily burned by the nation's utilities.

Solid coal often contains impurities, such as sulphur, that can foul the air when coal is burned directly in power plants. Pollution-control devices called scrubbers, which are expensive and cumbersome on the large scale required by utilities, are required to burn coal cleanly. Moreover, coal can be burned only in boilers specifically built to use coal.

Synthetic coal liquids, on the other hand, have few impurities and can be burned in existing oil-fired and gas-fired utility boilers. They can also be transported economically through pipelines.

The U.S. economy is based essentially on liquid fuel. The transportation system is dependent on liquid petroleum. The nation's electric utilities burned oil at the rate of 1.5 million barrels a day in 1976. Millions of American homes use oil for heating.

Yet the country has embarked on an energy policy that relies heavily on a solid source of energy — coal. There are sufficient coal reserves in the United States to satisfy expanding energy needs for the next 200 years and reduce dependence on foreign oil.

Federal energy planning calls for a doubling of the nation's coal production by 1985. Utilities are already prohibited from building any new oil- or gas-fired power plants.

Given the divergence between the widespread use of liquid fuels and the intention to rely on coal reserves in the future, technologies to convert coal into liquid have grown in strategic value.

"Of all our energy technologies, we consider coal liquefaction to be one of the highest priorities," said Robert Porter of the fossil fuels branch of the federal Department of Energy. "We are working to develop coal liquefaction as a sort of national insurance policy."

Coal liquefaction is viewed by many utility managers as a sensible way to help carry the nation through a transition period from an economy based on liquids to one based on a more diverse mix of energy sources.

Nuclear fusion and solar photovoltaics are examples that hold much promise.

In the meantime, utility boilers that burn oil and gas will last for many more decades, if liquid fuels are available.

Three rather similar processes for liquefying coal are being developed under the auspices of the Department of Energy. Gulf Oil Corp., Hydrocarbon Research Inc., and Exxon Corp. are each operating test facilities for the government to try to make coal liquefaction processes a commercial reality by the late 1980s or early 1990s.

Just a few years ago, many energy experts felt the task of converting coal from a solid to a liquid would be too costly and too complex a technology to be developed swiftly.

Converting coal to a liquid is actually not a new technology. During the Second World War, the Germans produced about 100,000 barrels a day of synthetic oil from coal at about two dozen plants at an enormously high cost — about $70 a barrel at today's equivalent prices.

The technology now being used is a direct spinoff of the German technology, but the scale of production envisaged for the United States is considerably greater, presenting some difficult technical problems.

However, in the past 12 months, several technical breakthroughs have been achieved in the coal liquefaction field that make the processes look more promising than before. A major combustion test of liquefied coal at a New York Consolidated Edison boiler this summer produced "excellent results," the Department of Energy announced recently.

The coal liquefaction processes under development basically bring together coal, hydrogen, oxygen and heat.

In each process, crushed coal is fed into a reactor along with a chemical solvent and hydrogen. The end products are a liquid fuel, naptha gas and an inert slag. Each process produces 2.5 to 3 barrels of liquid for each ton of coal fed into the reactor.

The liquid fuel can be processed into utility fuel oil, heating oil, turbine fuel and gasoline.

Liquefied coal now costs in the range of $20 to $25 a barrel and is not economically competitive with imported oil, which is running $14 to $16 a barrel. But if the technology continues to improve and the price of foreign oil continue to rise, many experts say, coal liquefaction could become cost competitive as early as 1985.

"By the late 1980s or early 1990s, many energy experts believe that world oil production capacity will peak," Porter of the Energy Department said. "It's simply a matter of supply and demand. Once there is no longer an excess supply of oil, the oil-producing nations will no longer be able to set the price of oil wherever they like. The price will rise, some predict to $30 to $35 a barrel.

"Now look at what the price of coal liquids are projected to be by the late 1980s. We think the first commercial plants could produce coal liquids for $29 a barrel and later for $21 a barrel (allowing for inflation).

"Moreover we have a very good idea of how much coal is out there. And we really don't have a handle on how much offshore oil there is. This makes coal liquids very attractive."

There are many "ifs" in predicting the future costs of imported and synthetic oils, according to researchers at the Electric Power Research Institute in Palo Alto, Calif. Current cost projections could easily prove wrong if significant domestic oil production from U.S. offshore wells or from development of oil shale reserves were to occur.

Prices of coal liquids, institute officials said, will be determined by the cost of coal (which is also rising), liquefaction plant investments and interest rates and the operating costs for fuel production at commercial scale.

Foreseeably, the three coal liquefaction processes now being tested can be commercialized to yield a total of 450,000 barrels of oil a day by 1990 and 950,000 barrels a day by 1995, the institute estimtated.

Coal liquefaction is still at the formative stage in the United States. At the Solvent Refined Coal plant in Tacoma, Wash., operated by Gulf Minerals Corp. for the Energy Department, 180 employees don clean, bright orange coveralls when they start work. After their shift, each employee is required to take a thorough shower before changing into a complete set of clean street clothes.

The precaution is taken, plant manager Johnny Ward said, because there has been some evidence that the chemicals involved in coal liquefaction are carcinogenic.

Coal liquefaction is a tricky business, Ward and others said. For one thing, not all the reactions in the process are yet fully understood. Liquefied coal is also extremely corrosive.

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Former Elton John writer hit with Alice Cooper

Bernie Taupin bounces back

By ROBERT HILBURN
Colonist - Los Angeles Times Service

Bernie Taupin wrote the words and Elton John sang them. That's the way it went for hit after hit through most of the 1970s. John and Taupin were the hottest team in pop — bigger, perhaps, than anyone since the Beatles.

Their sudden, enormous success had such a fairy-tale quality that it's no wonder they used the phrase "once upon a time" in *Captain Fantastic*, the 1975 album that traced their career in songs.

John was just 23, Taupin only 20 in 1970 when composer-pianist-singer John made his U.S. debut at the Troubadour club in West Hollywood. Although virtually unknown even back in his native England, John attracted so much critical and industrty attention here that he became an overnight star.

Within months John and Taupin's *Your Song* ballad was in the Top 10. It was followed, over the years, by more than a dozen gold or platinum albums. Their *Captain Fantastic* was the first LP ever to enter the national sales charts at No. 1. John also packed 'em in live. In 1975, he sold out two shows at 55,000-seat Dodger Stadium.

But then things cooled — in many ways. By their standards, the *Blue Moves* album in 1976 was a commercial disappointment. It only reached No. 3. There were even more pressing private problems — many of them tied to the strain of their extraordinary success.

John, plagued by personal matters and the rigors of extensive touring, announced he was quitting live shows. More quietly, Taupin, too, slipped from sight. The song-writing team, suddenly, was broken.

After two years, John and Taupin are back in the Top 40 — but not together. John's *Part Time Love* single was written with lyricist Gary Osborne. Teaming with Alice Cooper, Taupin co-wrote the words for Cooper's *How You Gonna See Me Now* hit.

"I feel new again," Taupin said, sitting in the recreation room of Cooper's Benedict Canyon home in Beverly Hills Calif., which, ironically, is next door to Elton John's U.S. residence. "I'm enthusiastic and positive. I want to write songs again. I wasn't sure for a long time whether that would ever be possible again."

Now, Taupin, the quieter, nonperforming half of that old team, explained how the pace of those years and a marital breakup threw him off balance.

"When we were just having hits like everybody else, it was fine," Taupin continued. "I didn't worry about anything. It all seemed real natural. But then it got to the point where Elton was so big — God's gift and all that. Everything we did had to be the biggest and the best. That's when the pressure hit you.

"By the time we were writing the songs for *Blue Moves*, it was too much for me. I felt like a volcano ready to explode. I just wanted to escape. I tried to forget everything by turning to a bottle.

"I didn't want anything to do with rock 'n' roll. I felt I had gone as far as I could. I put a lot of my frustrations into that album ... songs like *Someone's Final Song* and *Sorry Seems to Be the Hardest Word*. You could hear what I was going through."

When the album was released, Taupin already was in Mexico, trying to piece together a future. He thought about getting into acting or writing screenplays. But, mostly, he drank. Alice Cooper, a long-time friend, was going through a similar period of depression and uncertainty, and they spent a lot of time together.

After establishing himself as rock's most theatrical figure, Cooper (real name: Vince Furnier) was drained from constant touring and a feeling that his stage character — Alice — was overshadowing him (Furnier).

Taupin and Cooper tried occasionally to write songs together, but they'd usually end up drinking.

Said Taupin: "We could do a movie based on the year in our life that we spent screwed up. We used to get wasted together and do the most outrageous things."

Agreed Cooper: "We think about it now and wonder how we could have done it. I remember one night we were at the (West Hollywood bar) on the Rox, and we were so drunk and so bored that we were pouring drinks into each other's boots.... We used to even crawl into bars on our hands and knees. But everybody treated us like it was normal. They figured that it was just the eccentric artist in us or something."

By late last year, Cooper was so ill from alcohol that he and his wife checked him into a New York hospital for treatment. The months he spent there became the basis for Cooper's new *From the Inside* concept album, which includes the *How You Gonna See Me Now* single.

Although he didn't go to a hospital, Taupin, too, has surfaced from the depression and drinking. the love and support of a friend revived him. "I met someone who said, 'Ok, get your act together. I love you. I want to help you.' Her encouragement is what pulled me through."

When Cooper returned from the hospital, he asked Taupin to write the ablum's lyrics with him. Taupin agreed. They enlisted several composers to work on the music. Given the seriousness of the alcohol-hospital subject matter and Cooper's reputation for high-jinks entertaiment, it was a risky blend. Cooper, however, thinks they pulled it off.

"It's very important to avoid preaching and depression," he said. "When you have a subject like this, it's easy to sit down and depress an audience. But the last thing I wanted to do was sound like I was complaining about what happened. I've got nothing to complain about. I'm actually rejoicing about what happened in the hospital. That's why the album has a happy feel to it. Everybody there was being helped."

For Taupin, the new album erased doubts about whether he'd write songs again. "I tried to pretend for two years that I didn't want to be involved with rock any more. I guess I was afraid of coming back and not being a success. But I also am involved in other things now. I'm not only a lyricist.

"I've done some acting and I want to do some more. I'm also working on some screenplays and am putting together the story for a Broadway show using some of the songs I wrote with Elton."

Taupin said the split with Elton was more a gradual one, aggravated by geographical differences, than a dramatic decision to stop writing together. "Elton continued to live in England, and I had moved to Los Angeles," he explained. "I knew from the first Troubadour engagement that I was eventually going to live here. But that distance affected our working relationship. We just didn't see each other much so it was hard to talk about songs."

Like John, Taupin holds open the possibility of working again with his former partner.

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The number Danny was dialling appeared in a Pacific Northwest Bell telephone company ad proclaiming "Hear from Santa" and listing the telephone number 1-212-936-3636.

Callers hear a one-minute recording in which a deep voice describes Christmas customs in other countries—words punctuated by "Ho, Ho, Ho."

"My Danny came home with the number in his hand and said he was going to call Santa because his little friends were," said Danny's mother, Charlotte Scherer, of suburban Issaquah.

"At first, I thought it was a good idea," she said. "I practically encouraged him to do it. I was busy making supper and he got busy on the phone. I looked over at him and thought he was dialling an awful lot of numbers, but didn't think too much about it."

Once she realized what was going on, Mrs. Scherer listened to "Santa" herself. "He was saying something like, 'Ho, Ho, Ho, this is Santa and today I'm in Finland. Tomorrow, I'll be in Guam or someplace. Who knows? I thought, ye Gods, where will this all end? This could go on forever.

"Now, it might seem funny, but isn't it a little odd for the phone company to be promoting long-distance calls by kids?" Mrs. Scherer wanted to know. "We can afford it, but what about families that can't?"

Barbara Smith, a Pacific Northwest Bell spokesman, said "apparently there are some concerns" by customers about the telephone promotion. She said the advertising was being withdrawn in the Seattle area this week.

New toy brings warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — A warning label program which may involve as many as one million *Battlestar Galactica* space toys has been announced by Mattel Inc. and the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

The program follows reports of three incidents in which children swallowed or inhaled small red missiles which come with the toys. The children received medical treatment.

The new labels, which will be attached to U.S. warehouse stocks of the toys, state: "Caution: Do not point or fire red missiles into mouth or toward face."

Mattel vice-president Spencer Boise said the company had had one million labels printed for the program and hoped to place them on all toys not already sold. Most of the toys were still in warehouses, he said.

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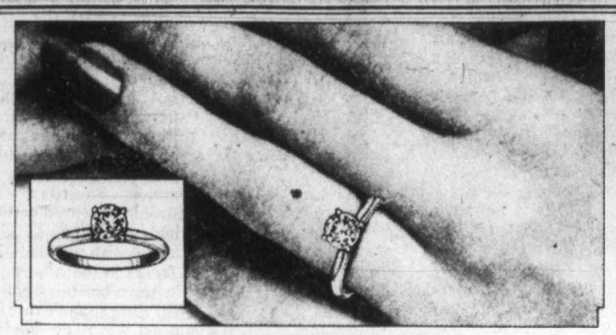

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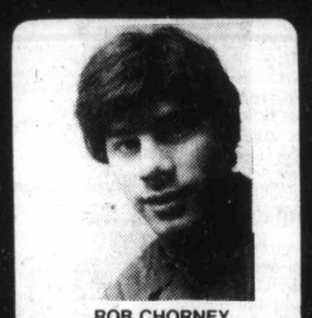

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SAM POLLOCK may be gone as general-manager but **Montreal Canadiens** are still planning well ahead. They're stockpiling 1981 first-round draft choices, the latest two coming from **Los Angeles Kings**, for **Murray Wilson**, and **Pittsburgh Penguins**, for **Rod Schutt**, and it's probably not coincidental that 1981 is the year **Wayne Gretzky** becomes eligible for the NHL draft. An arrangement with the WHA could change all that, but Canadiens will be ready if Gretzky is available. And if he isn't, 1981 is also the draft year for three particularly promising youngsters now playing with the **Montreal Juniors — Denis Tremblay, Denis Savard** and **Denis Cyr**...ex-Canadiens Schutt, **Peter Lee** and **Pete Mahovlich**, who have been doing well as a line for the Penguins have been dubbed the SML line, which doesn't stand for surnames but for Small (Lee), Medium (Schutt) and Large (Mahovlich). Some poetic license is involved as there isn't much difference in size between Lee and Schutt...scoring is averaging somewhere about 225 points in the National Basketball Association this season and it's amazing that about 39 per cent of the first 150 games checked were decided by five or fewer points...a note of appreciation to **Chris Carey, Sr.**, for the comments and information in his note. It solved a puzzle, and happily...and the holiday season has brought notes from **Tom Little**, enjoying the retired life in Hemet, Calif., and **Laurie Wallace**, who is undoubtedly giving his province the same kind of service in London as he did when he was provincial secretary...**Red McLean** informs there are only three spots left in the popular Christmas mixed bonspiel at the Mill Bay Curling Club. It winds up on New Year's Eve with the prize-giving and a dance...an Oregon tenpin team recently posted a 3,782 three-game total, but it was only the fourth highest registered by the ABC. It's 20 years ago that St. Louis Budweisers rolled that record 3,858, and all team members — **Don Carter, Dick Weber, Ray Bluth, Pat Patterson** and **Tom Hennessey** — are in the Bowling Hall of Fame...Winnipeg's four municipal golf courses, one of them a par-three, have reported a total of 221,218 rounds in 1978. That's an average of 55,244 rounds per course, and even stretching the Manitoba golfing season to six and a half months that works out to a daily average of about 280 rounds per club...**Bob Hope**, noting the trend towards scantily-clad cheer-leaders, says that NFL stands for the National Fanny League and claims his memory is good enough to remember the days when tight-end was a position...

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IT'S JUST A LONGSHOT CHANCE but perhaps the people involved, or someone who knows the people involved, may read this and thus enable Archie McKinnon to get his treasured scrapbooks back.

They were lost last May after someone called Archie and said he was acting on behalf of a young man who had as an assignment from his school an essay on a Canadian sports personality. Archie's co-operation was solicited and the caller brought the young man to the McKinnon home to meet Archie. As the visitors left, the budding author asked if Archie had any scrap books he could use for the purposes of his essay. As luck would have it, they happened to be bundled up and handy, and with the assurance that they would be returned within a few days, Archie loaned them to the young man.

That's the last Archie has seen of them, and the last he has heard of the two people involved. It's difficult to believe that there was anything pre-meditated about the loss but somebody is at least guilty of a terrible thoughtlessness and if anyone has any knowledge of where the scrapbooks are please call Archie (383-4685) or Jack Todd, who has spent many hours trying to locate them, at 598-3961. They mean a lot to Archie, and recovery would be about as good a Christmas present as he could get.

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BOB HORNER certainly doesn't sound like a fellow who hasn't been around very long. Informed that he had been selected as the outstanding rookie in the National League this year, the 20-year-old Atlanta third-baseman allowed that "This has got to be one of the finest awards I've ever gotten."...removal of **Punch Imlach** as general-manager of the **Buffalo Sabres** could mean the end of a long career in hockey. There could be other offers, but Imlach may think the time is ripe to retire...owner **Bill Hodgson** claims that **Harold Ballard** voted against the sale of **Toronto Argonauts** to the **Bassett family** because Ballard was balked in an effort to purchase the 40 per cent of the Argos owned by Carling O'Keefe...**Dave Cutler**, who used to teach school in Victoria between football seasons, will sell advertising for the Edmonton Sun this winter and plans to expand his new farming interests in the spring...and farming is also on the mind of teammate **Joe Hollimon**, who plans to import the pigs he has been raising in Arkansas and do his off-season thing in the Edmonton area...pitcher **Steve Carlton**, infielders **Ted Sizemore** and **Mike Schmidt** and outfielder **Jerry Martin** of the **Philadelphia Phillies** are inexplicably in the hockey business. They're co-owners of the of the Northeastern League's **Jersey Aces**, who play in the 2,500-seat Cherry Hill Arena, and it's said the baseball quartet posted a $25,000 performance bond and assumed debts of about $100,000 to get the franchise...Jack Morgan claims he is staying calm about it but that the news about a grand-child has Heidi in a baby-store whirl although March is the expected month for arrival...top ticket price for the three-game February confrontation in New York's Madison Square Garden between the Russian national and NHL all-star teams is $25. It's a form of extortion...and it didn't take long to confirm that allowing fans to decide the NHL stars by a ballot vote would bring some ridiculous results. Chicago-defeneeman **Phil Russell** led **Denis Potvin, Guy Lapointe** and **Borje Salming** in last poll results listed and such as **Darryl Sittler, Lanny McDonald, Marcel Dionne, Bryan Trottier, Bob MacMillan** and **Guy Chouinard** weren't among the top five at their positions...junior hockey may not be dead in Toronto, but it's condition can hardly be called healthy. **Toronto Marlboros**, who used to pack them in at Maple Leaf Gardens, had fewer than 500 fans on hand for a recent game although they had won eight of their last nine games...**Frank Siddons** is gone, and there is a feeling that there was never a greater need here for a special way with words. He was kind, thoughtful and everything else that goes into being a friend, and all of us who got to know him well realize just how much Ivy, Sharon, Brent and Rick have lost.

Defence packs Cougar scoring punch

BY STAN COOPER

Defencemen did more than their share of scoring Saturday night at Memorial Arena to help Victoria Cougars to their first win over Portland Winter Hawks here this Western Hockey League season.

Scott Lang snapped a 31-game drought with two goals and Todd Morton, possibly the most improved player in the league to date, fired the winner with less than three minutes to play as Cougars earned a 6-5 victory before 2,494 fans.

In the first three months of the season, the six Cougar defencemen had only seven goals (Morton had four) between them and Saturday's contribution more than made up for the loss of scoring star Geordie Robertson and Mark Robinson, both sidelined with knee injuries.

Cougars needed a last-period rally to run their season record to 2-5-2 against the Western Division leaders. After going into the last 20 minutes with a 4-3 edge, Cougars gave up goals to Alvin Szott and Jim Dobson less than two minutes apart early in the period.

Rookie Bob Smith, a big rightwinger from Ladysmith, scored the equalizer at 7:38 and Morton netted the winner about 10 minutes later.

The chunky defenceman trapped a clearing pass at the Portland blueline and blasted a shot which eluded goalkeeper Bart Hunter on the glove side.

Morton also drew an assist on Lang's second goal to take his point total to 27, 19 more than the Omaha, Neb., product managed last season while splitting his time between the Billings Bighorns and the Cougars.

Barry Pederson and Bob Jansch also scored for the Cougars.

Also scoring for the Winter Hawks, 17-5-4, were Florent Robidoux, with two goals, and Max Kostovich.

In the only other league action Saturday, Seattle Breakers scored with 45 seconds remaining to salvage a 5-5 tie with the Medicine Hat Tigers in the Alberta city.

And a bolstered Edmonton Oil King squad came up with a 4-3 win over Moscow Selects before only 3,165 fans at the Edmonton Coliseum.

The game marked the opening of an eight-game swing through the WHL for the Selects, who play the Cougars here on Tuesday, Dec. 19.

SHORT SHOTS...Robertson, who has been taking therapy with **Robinson** daily, is off crutches and walking with the aid of a cane...They're both expected to be back in action following the Christmas break...Victoria goalkeeper **Kevin Eastman** used his new cage mask and helmet combination for the first time here and finished with 27 saves, one fewer than Hunter.

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PORTLAND 5, VICTORIA 6

First Period

1. Portland, Robidoux (Chorney, Babych) 3:11
2. Victoria, Lang 1 (Lupul, Pederson) 10:37
3. Victoria, Pederson 16 (Smith, Adams) 11:36
4. Portland, Robidoux (Dobson, Wesley) 12:03

Penalties—Jacobson V 1:33, Kostovich P 8:50, Wesley P 9:37, Dobson P 12:26, T. Robertson V 15:43, Portland bench (served by Robidoux) 20:00.

Second Period

5. Victoria, Lang 2 (Lupul, Morton) 0:37
6. Victoria, Jansch 7 (Lupul, Fritz) 8:24
7. Portland, Kostovich (Elliott, Yachimec) 10:15

Penalties—Feltrin V 4:40, Babych P 10:45, Multan P, Adams V minors, maiors, misconducts 13:53.

Third Period

8. Portland, Szott (Toal, Brown) 4:03
9. Portland, Dobson (Chorney, Babych) 5:27
10. Victoria, Smith 12 (Shields, Pederson) 7:38
11. Victoria, Morton 6 (Smith, Fritz) 17:08

Penalties—Lang V 0:19, Shields V 2:03, T. Robertson V 10:33, Victoria bench (served by Clavette) 17:18.

Shots on goal by

Portland	10	10	12	32
Victoria	15	10	9	34

Goal—Hunter, Portland; Eastman, Victoria.
Attendance—2,494.

SEATTLE (5) — Errol Rausse 3, Tim Hunter, Dan Held. MEDICINE HAT (5) — Lorne Anderson 2, Mark Komonoski, Mike Winther, Tom Adams. Attendance: 1,585.

MOSCOW (3) — Nikolay Davydkin, Vladimir Smagin, Victor Zhuchuk; EDMONTON (4) — Dirk Graham, Bill Hobbins, Scott MacLeod, Ken Federko. Attendance — 3,165.

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Eastern Division							
Brandon	29	24	0	5	219	77	53
Saskatoon	29	8	12	9	163	170	25
Edmonton	29	7	15	7	106	147	21
Regina	30	6	21	3	118	225	15
Central Division							
Billings	29	17	8	4	150	103	38
Lethbridge	32	16	13	3	163	142	35
Calgary	32	8	20	4	137	181	20
Medicine Hat	29	7	18	4	104	180	18
Western Division							
Portland	26	17	5	4	169	103	38
New West	29	17	11	1	136	119	35
Victoria	32	15	13	4	150	142	34
Seattle	32	11	17	4	131	158	26

Tonight's games
Victoria at New Westminster
Seattle at Calgary
Billings at Lethbridge
Edmonton at Saskatoon

Hockey scores

AMERICAN
Maine 1, Hershay 0
Binghamton 3, Philadelphia 3
New Brunswick 4, Springfield 3
CENTRAL
Oklahoma City 6 Tulsa 2
Dallas 6 Fort Worth 3
MANITOBA JUNIOR
St. James 5 Dauphin 3
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Estevan 6 Humboldt 5
Swift Current 6 Melville 4
Battlfords 8 Weyburn 6
ALBERTA JUNIOR
Cal Canucks 4 St. Albert 1

Esquimalt third in B.C. volleyvall

MISSION — Prince George defeated McNair of Richmond 15-9, 15-9, 15-13 Saturday night for the B.C. high school boys' volleyball championship.

Eugene Geisinger of Prince George was named most valuable player of the three-day tournament, which featured 16 teams. Esquimalt placed third over-all.

Victoria High, one of three Island teams competing, was named most sportsmanlike.

Lansdowne girls retain crown

CAMPBELL RIVER — For the fourth consecutive year, Lansdowne Junior High is the Island junior high school girls' volleyball champion.

Lansdowne went unbeaten in seven matches and 11 games in the a two-day tournament, beating out second-place Central of Victoria and third-place Brooks of Powell River.

Bucks win

SIDNEY — Bill Pettinger scored three goals and Norm Allen supplied two Saturday night as Western Homes Buckaroos downed Esquimalt Maple Leafs 7-3 in a South Island Big Six Hockey League game at Panorama Leisure Centre.

Buckaroos led 4-0, 5-2 by periods.

Pro basketball

NBA
Chicago 101 New York 96
Washington 101 Phoenix 98
Cleveland 115 Philadelphia 107
New Jersey 125 San Diego 120
Houston 116 Portland 110
Kansas City 132 Detroit 108
Denver 113 Milwaukee 103
Golden State 94 Atlanta 84

Capitals' Lofthouse scores first of his three goals against Canucks' Glen Hanlon

Stingy Islanders extend longest unbeaten streak

Just how good are the New York Islanders, beaten only three times in 25 games and owners of the best record in the National Hockey League as it heads into the second third of the season?

Islanders kept the season's longest unbeaten streak going Saturday night in Toronto by earning a 3-2 decision over the Maple Leafs. It was the 12th win in the 15-game run, and it moved the Patrick Division leaders five points ahead of the runner-up New York Rangers.

Islanders, who started slowly this season and allowed 44 goals while getting only 11 points from their first 10 games, have allowed only 31 goals in their 15-game streak, but it came in a soft stretch which included three games against Colorado Rockies, two against Minnesota North Stars and Washington Capitals and one each against St. Louis Blues and Vancouver Canucks.

However, the Islanders beat Atlanta Flames and trounced Philadelphia Flyers in the testing games of their run, and Saturday they had a bigger edge than the 3-2 score indicates.

The Leafs opened alertly and aggressively and seemed headed for better things when Borje Salming scored in the third minute. But Dave Hutchison came up with a bad error on defence just over two minutes later to allow Clark Gillies in for a shot and Mike Bossy pounced on the rebound for the 1-1 goal.

That turned the game as the Leafs drifted back into the tentative style which has brought four straight defeats and were lucky to start the third period no worse than 1-2.

In other games of a full Saturday schedule, Rangers blew a three-goal lead to lose by 4-5 to Detroit Red Wings, the Flyers routed Boston Bruins 9-2, Washington Capitals let the air out of the Vancouver Canucks with a 7-5 puncturing, Buffalo Sabres and Pittsburgh Penguins split eight goals to play to their seventh consecutive draw, Minnesota North Stars shut out Colorado Rockies 3-0, Chicago Black Hawks took St. Louis Blues 4-2, and Los Angeles whacked out a 5-1 home-ice win over the Flames.

Highlights:

Two rookies from the Western Hockey League combined to do in the Canucks, who got a quick goal from Dennis Ververgaert and then spent the last two periods trying to catch up. Mark Lofthouse, who played for New Westminster Bruins and was drafted in 1977, scored three successive goals on passes from Ryan Walter, taken in the 1978 draft after a fine season with Seattle Breakers. They put Caps ahead 5-2 and the best Canucks could do was to twice get within one goal;

Don Luce scored his seventh goal of the season, midway through the final period, to get a point for the Sabres, who haven't beaten the Penguins since March, 1976. The Penguins, who have four wins and three ties in their last seven games, have won four and tied eight of 12 games with the Sabres since then;

Rookie Dan Bolduc, called up Wednesday from Kansas City of the Central League, scored the 4-4 and winning goals for the Wings in the third period. The Rangers appeared headed for an easy win when they scored three goals on their first seven shots but the Wings were 3-3 after two periods;

Bruins got only two shots in the first period and the Flyers rolled to a 4-0 lead. Mike Walton set up Peter McNab and Don Marcotte for scoring shots in the second period, but Bobby Clarke and Bill Barber combined for two goals later in the period to squash the rally.

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Norris Division							
Montreal	27	17	6	4	110	71	38
Los Angeles	26	13	10	3	105	83	29
Pittsburgh	27	9	13	6	100	106	24
Detroit	27	7	13	7	86	98	21
Washington	28	7	17	4	83	128	18
Adams Division							
Boston	27	17	5	5	116	88	39
Toronto	29	13	12	4	95	92	30
Buffalo	26	8	10	8	75	78	24
Minnesota	25	9	14	2	72	89	20
Patrick Division							
NY Islanders	25	17	3	5	116	73	39
NY Rangers	26	15	7	4	107	72	34
Atlanta	29	16	11	2	115	95	34
Philadelphia	28	14	10	4	94	80	32
Smythe Division							
Vancouver	28	12	14	2	94	100	26
Chicago	25	10	10	5	79	89	25
St. Louis	29	6	19	4	89	139	16
Colorado	29	4	20	5	76	131	13

Tonight's Games
Philadelphia at NY Rangers
NY Islanders at Montreal
Detroit at Chicago
Minnesota at Boston
Toronto at Buffalo

DataTech posts win

Sharing the scoring wealth with a team effort, Victoria DataTech tripped Renton Roadrunners 110-101 Saturday night in a Northwest International Men's Basketball League game at Central Junior High.

Seven Victorians scored in double figures as DataTech improved its NIWL slate to 3-0. The same two clubs tangle again today, 1 p.m. at Central.

Towering Varick Cutler again provided the biggest scoring punch in the highly-physical contest, scoring 22 points and also chipping in a team-leading 12 rebounds.

Jim Duddridge, returning after a two-week absence, managed 18 points and Dave Mulcahy scored 17 points for Victoria. Joe Perry, who fouled out in the fourth quarter, scored 24 points for the losers while Dave Willenborg found time to score 23 Renton points.

DataTech held a 54-46 advantage at the half but Renton broke out quickly with eight successive points in the second half.

The clubs struggled along, with DataTech maintaining about a 10-point lead, until Ken Shields erupted for eight quick points, making it 92-79. Victoria coasted in from there and when Perry and Lenny Kemp fouled out with about five minutes to go, the game was safely under wraps.

DataTech shot 56 per cent from the floor.

Besides Cutler's rebounding, Duddridge snared eight off the backboards and Mulcahy chipped in with six rebounds.

In a preliminary, Vancouver Critters defeated Victoria Home Lomber 51-49. The same two teams play again today at 11 a.m. at Central.

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VICTORIA (110) — Varick Cutler 22, Dave Mulcahy 17, Bob Burrows 12, Jim Duddridge 18, Brent Mullins, Mike Gains 13, Billy Loos 14, Chris Hall 2, Ken Shields 14.

RENTON (101) — Tim Kemp 16, Joe Perry 24, Dave Willenborg 23, George Carter 8, Ed James 4, Mark Sell 9, Bruce Sanderson 16.

HOME LUMBER (49) — Cori McLean, Karen McComber 15, Marg Mainwaring 10, Leslie Godfrey 8, Bev Gait 0, Dee Freethy 4, Sandi Lewis 6, Glynis McFarrin, Karen Bigelow, Linda Rebitt, Lorna Lundeen 5.

CRITTERS (51) — Angie Dobie 10, Nora Ballantyne 2, Anne Gillrie, Judy ruby 10, Sharon Williams, Loretta Young 10, Jane Parker 8, Carol Wilson.

High-school roundup

Rams lay claim as hoop power

Mount Douglas Rams, heirs apparent to Oak Bay Bays as the new power in South Island senior boys' basketball, defeated Victoria High Totems 67-52 Saturday in the final of the Vic High Centennial basketball tournament.

Nanaimo Islanders placed third in the four-team tourney, earning the honor by trimming Vic High grads 80-59.

Vic High girls fared better than their male counterparts, however, going 3-0 in their round-robin tourney. Tigers defeated Queen Elizabeth of Surrey 32-27 and Nanaimo 30-29 in Saturday games.

Vince Cullen of Mount Doug led the boys' all-star list, joined by Curt Kelly and Randy Morris of Nanaimo, Wayne Russel and Chris Adams of Vic High. Jay Loukes of Mount Doug was tournament MVP.

In Duncan, Cowichan Thunderbirds and Thunderettes swept their respective tournament finals.

Led by tournament MVP Tim Larson, who scored 25 points, Thunderbirds knocked off North Vancouver Norsmen 62-59. Gary Stockford, an all-star, scored 20 for the winners while Andy Stone had 21 for North Van.

Thunderettes, meanwhile, mauled Port Alberni 54-18 in the girls' final. Laurie Glomlein, tournament MVP, scored 15 points for Cowichan.

Also selected to the boys all-star team were David Malton of Campbell River, Doug Panton of Port Albrni, Andy Stone of North Vancouver and Ken Calder of North Van.

Girls' all-stars were Tracy Bickle of Courtenay, Robin Russel of North Vancouver, Liz Bos of Port Alberni, Rhonda Groicher and Twon Klawer of Cowichan.

In tournament action at Dunsmuir, Esquimalt Dockers edged the host Demons 59-56 to capture the championship final. Tom Pollard netted 22 points for the winners while Dean St.Pierre collected 34 points for Dunsmuir.

Earlier, Esquimalt bombed South Gate 80-43, with Greg Webber leading the rout of the Campbell River-area school by scoring 30 points.

Shawnigan Lake dumped South Gate 87-35.

New Westminster completed its unbeaten romp through the Ramblers' girls tournament by clipping host Mount Douglas 43-28 in the tournament final. Earlier Saturday, New West, 3-0 over-all, had defeated Chilliwack 33-28.

Donna Dibgy scored 12 points for the Royal City squad in the final while Diana Thornton had nine and Janine Price seven for Mount Douglas.

Mount Doug placed second with third place going to Chilliwack, which prevailed over defending provincial champion Salmon Arm 32-30. Salmon Arm took fifth place while fourth went to Centennial of Coquitlam, which dumped Oak Bay 43-28 in the consolation final.

Soviet all-stars topple Whalers

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Brothers Sergej and Jrek Gimaev accounted for three goals and Alexander Andrev added a goal and two assists as the touring Soviet Union all-star team beat New England Whalers 7-4 Saturday night in a game which counts in the World Hockey Association standings.

Mike Rogers cut the Soviet lead to 5-4 at 11:31 of the final period, but Andrev and Alexander Skvortsov scored 38 seconds apart in the 17th minute.

Sergej Gimaev and Vladimir Kovin staked the Soviets to a 2-0 first-period lead, but Brad Selwood got one back for the Whalers at 18:19 of the period.

Andre Lacroix tied the game 14 seconds into the second period. Alexander Volkov regained the lead for the visitors, only to have Mark Howe pull New England even at 3-3.

Goalie Vladimir Myshkin kicked out 24 Whalers' shots, aided by the strong play of defencemen Sergej Gimaev and Alexei Volchenkov.

Baiocchi earns title

CAPE TOWN (Reuter) — Hugh Baiocchi of South Africa sank a six-foot putt on the final hole Saturday to win the South African Open golf championship by one stroke.

Baiocchi's dramatic putt gave him a final round of 71 and a 72-hole total of 285, three under par. Second after a 74 was compatriot Gavin Levenson with 286.

Ian Mosey of Britain placed third on 287 after shooting a final round of 73.

Veteran Gary Player, winner of the event 10 times, shared fourth with Rod Funseth of the United States on 288 after a closing round of 72. Funseth also finished with a 72.

A strong wind made low scoring impossible and wrecked the chances of overnight leader John Bland of South Africa. He lost seven strokes to par and had only one birdie in a round of 78 to finish in a four-way tie for sixth place at 289.

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2:15 p.m. — Island League, second division: Castaways vs. Oak Bay, Topaz Park; Victoria Athletics vs. DaVinci, Bullen Park; Prospect Lake vs. Gorge, Prospect Lake; Metro Toyota vs. Cosmo Royals, Blanshard Park; Vanfreights vs. Victoria West, Lambrick Park.

2:15 p.m. — Island League, third division: Duncan vs. Lakehill Athletics, Duncan; Oak Bay vs. DaVinci, Henderson Park; Lakehill Ormistons vs. Saanich Braves, Reynolds Park; Labatts vs. Kickers, Central Park.

2:15 p.m. — Island League, fourth division: Falcons vs. Castaways, Lansdowne Junior High School; Sidney vs. Duncan, Parkland High School; Gorge vs. Chez Pierre, Esquimalt High School; Cordova Bay vs. Victoria Athletics, Lochside Park; Saanich vs. UVic Norsemen, Mount View.

2:15 p.m. — Island League, fifth division: Duncan Native Sons vs. Sooke United, Riverside Park, Duncan; Saanich Breakers vs. Cordova Bay, Cedar Hill Park; Health Spa vs. Orcas, Lambrick Park; Castaways vs. Croatia, Horner Park; Duncan Merchants vs. Prairie Inn, Duncan; Saanich United vs. Duncan Royal Cleaners, Layritz Park.

MONDAY

HOCKEY

8:15 p.m. — South Island Junior "B" League, Juan de Fuca Gulls vs. Lake Cowichan Bairds Trucking, Juan de Fuca Arena.

UVic climbs to top

With Mariners idled due to a postponement, University of Victoria took over the first-division lead in the Vancouver Island Women's Field Hockey League Saturday with a 3-2 victory over Oak Bay.

The win puts UVic on top with 15 points, one more than Mariners.

In the other division game, Sandpipers nipped Rebels 3-2.

First-place Evergreens put two points between themselves and the rest of the second division with a 2-1 decision over Hobbits. Castaways downed Rebels Gold 3-0.

Division One

UVIC (3) — Jan Crook 2, Cindy Bray; OAK BAY (2) — Pam Kozak, Lyn Derry.

SANDPIPERS (3) — Jean Shaw, Marilyn Hooey, Sarah Angus; REBELS (2) — Anne Marr, Lynne Callaway.

Division Two

CASTAWAYS (3) — Deanna Daniels 2, Brenda Robinson; REBELS GOLD (0).

EVERGREENS (2) — Leslie Marsden, Stephanie French; HOBBITS (1) — Louise Herlinveaux.

Additional sport 18, 24, 29, 34-36

by the Calgary skip, including two wide-open takeouts in the fifth end.

Gowsell, in the miss-and-out situation which prevails in "C" event, stayed alive by scoring a 7-5 win over Al Edwards of St. Albert, Alta., in his next game.

Along with Armstrong, who still had two chances left after his Saturday morning defeat, two other B.C. rinks were doing well. Glen Hillson of Vancouver kept going in the "B" event by defeating Tom Kroeger, former Canadian schoolboy champiom from Consort, Alta., 11-7, and Steve Skillings of Victoria eliminated two tough rinks, besting Gary Tronnes of Calgary 6-5 before knocking out Kroeger 6-4

Among those eliminated Saturday was Bob Pickering, several times provincial champion from Milestone. The Saskatchewam MLA dropped a 5-3 decision to Arnold McEwan of Edmonton, then lost 6-9 to Bob Hawkins of Edmonton.

WHA

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Quebec	26	15	9	2	106	90	32
N. England	27	13	9	5	117	102	31
Cincinnati	28	14	11	3	107	102	31
Winnipeg	25	11	11	3	107	93	25
Edmonton	24	12	12	0	88	87	24
Brmnghm	24	11	12	1	97	100	23
Indianapolis	23	4	17	2	68	119	10

CINCINNATI (2) — Robbie Ftorek (13th), Mike Gartner (13th); QUEBEC (5) — Richie Leduc (9th), Bill Gilligan (4th), Marc Tardif (18th), Real Cloutier (27th), J.C. Tremblay (2nd). Attendance — 9,547.

SOVIET UNION (7) —Sergei Gimaev 2, Jrek Gimaev, Alexandr Andrev, Alexandr Skvortsov, Vladimir Kovin, Alexandr Volkov; NEW ENGLAND (4) — Andre Lacroix (14th), Mark Howe (19th), Mike Rogers (11th), Brad Selwood (4th). Attendance — 6,812.

EDMONTON (2) — Dennis Sobchuk (9th), Wayne Grefzky (12th); BIRMINGHAM (6) — John Stewart (2nd, 3rd and 4th), Dave Gorman (7th), Steve Alley (8th), Serge Beaudoin (4th). Attendance — 6,299.

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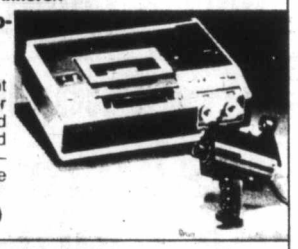

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Vikings playoff hopes battered Steelers trample visiting Colts

Gary Danielson threw a Detroit record five touchdown passes Saturday, three to Leonard Thompson, and the Lions shocked Minnesota Vikings 45-14 in a National Football League game.

The Lions' point total was their largest since 1967 and it was the most points given up by the Vikings this season. The loss blunted Minnesota's bid to capture its 10th National Football Conference Central Division title in the last 11 years.

In the other game of the rare Saturday NFL doubleheader, Pittsburgh Penguins showed they weren't easing up because of having clinched a playoff spot and trampled the out-of-it Baltimore Colts, 35-13.

Vikings entered the game tied with Green Bay Packers for first place in the conference st 8-5-1. The Packers meet Chicago Bears today but need a victory and a tie in their remaining two games to nail down first place. If the teams are tied at the finish, division honors would go to the Vikings because of getting a win and a tie in two games against the Packers.

The loser in the first-place battle will have to rely on being one of the conference's two wild-card teams, and Washington Redskins, Philadelphia Eagles and Atlanta Falcons are all at 8-6 with two games remaining.

Danielson turned in a superb performance to get the Lions to 6-9 for the season, completing 26 of 33 passes for 352 yards. The five touchdown passes broke the team record of four held by six others, the last being Earl Morrall in 1963.

Danielson, who threw five interceptions in a loss a week ago to St. Louis Cardinals, threw two scoring passes in the first and second quarters to give Detroit a 28-7 halftime lead.

The first came on a screen pass to Horace King at the line of scrimmage. The fullback broke three tackles, cut in and ran 34 yards for the touchdown at 8:42.

King also caught a five-yard TD pass from Danielson in the fourth quarter when the Lions put the victory away. The score was followed moments later when rookie cornerback Luther Bradley intercepted a Fran Tarkenton-pass and returned it 76 yards for a touchdown.

Wide receiver Thompson's touchdown catches were five yards in the first quarter, then 17 and 45 in the second period.

In Pittsburgh, Terry Bradshaw had a fine passing day despite the frigid temperature and a snow-covered field. The veteran quarterback completed 11 of 19 passes for 243 yards and three touchdowns as the Steelers boosted their record to 13-2 and clinched the home-field edge for all conference playoff games.

Steelers jumped to a quick 21-0 lead with Franco Harris plowing over twice from close in. Other Pittsburgh touchdowns came on receptions by John Stallworth, Randy Grossman and Jim Smith.

Colts, now 5-10 for the season, cut the margin to 21-13 early in the third quarter when linebacker Derrel Luce returned a Bradshaw fumble 44 yards for a touchdown. But an ensuing 57-yard kickoff return by Larry Anderson set up the first of Bradshaw's two second-half touchdown passes.

Anderson's kickoff return set up Bradshaw's 12-yard touchdown pass to tight end Grossman, his first touchdown reception this season. Bradshaw's touchdown pass to Smith early in the final quarter was Smith's first touchdown in two pro seasons.

American Conference

East	W	L	T	F	A	Pct
New England	10	4	0	329	239	.714
Miami	9	5	0	326	245	.643
NY Jets	8	6	0	318	297	.571
Baltimore	5	10	0	225	400	.333
Buffalo	4	10	0	257	314	.286
Central						
x-Pittsburgh	13	2	0	335	178	.867
Houston	9	5	0	242	241	.643
Cleveland	7	7	0	281	274	.500
Cincinnati	2	12	0	184	249	.143
West						
Denver	9	5	0	241	174	.643
Seattle	8	6	0	312	302	.571
Oakland	8	6	0	278	240	.571
San Diego	7	7	0	273	275	.500
Kansas City	4	10	0	221	280	.286

National Conference

East	W	L	T	F	A	Pct
x-Dallas	10	4	0	323	188	.714
Washington	8	6	0	246	249	.571
Philadelphia	8	6	0	237	216	.571
NY Giants	5	9	0	244	278	.357
St. Louis	5	9	0	206	258	.357
Central						
Green Bay	8	5	1	235	224	.607
Minnesota	8	6	1	274	279	.567
Detroit	6	9	0	257	286	.400
Tampa Bay	5	9	0	228	236	.357
Chicago	5	9	0	225	264	.357
West						
x-Los Angeles	11	3	0	266	211	.786
Atlanta	8	6	0	199	231	.571
New Orleans	6	8	0	252	271	.429
San Francisco	1	13	0	199	314	.071

x-clinched division title

Lukowich suffers loss Skillings wins twice

EDMONTON — Canadian-champion Ed Lukowich of Medicine Hat Saturday suffered his first loss in the $60,000 World Open Tournament of Champions.

Lukowich, unbeaten in his first three games, lost a 7-5 decision to Paul Devlin of Edmonton as play reached the qualifying round of the "A" event in the triple-knockout preliminary competition.

Four rinks qualify from both "A" and "B" events and eight from "C" event for a straight-knockout finale.

Coming out of "A" event with Devlin for the 16-rink playoff were Gord Squire of Regina and Edmonton rinks skipped by Danny Fink and Frank Morissette.

Squire's fourth victory was by 7-5 over Jim Armstrong, former provincial schoolboy champion from Victoria now playing out of Vancouver. Fink scored a 4-1 win over Robb King of Edmonton while Morissette bested Gil Schmaltz of Calgary 9-5.

Lukowich's next opponent, in "B" event play, was Calgary's Don Molesky, who earlier clobbered reigning world junior champion Paul Gowsell of Calgary 10-5 and edged former Canadian champion Hector Gervais of St. Albert, Alta., 6-5.

The Lukowich-Devlin game was a rematch from the 1978 provincial championship final, won by Lukowich, who went on to win the Canadian title in Vancouver last March. The Alberta final was marked by a dispute over the way a member of the Lukowich rink used his push broom. Ironically, Devlin's rink has since converted to push brooms.

In Saturday's game, Devlin held a one-rock lead starting the home end and appeared to be in trouble when Lukowich came between two front rocks to draw the four-foot ring. But Devlin drew in for shot, and stole a point when Lukowich wrecked.

Molesky and Gervais were tied going into the 10th end in a game which saw both rinks capitalizing on missed shots.

Gowsell's loss to Molesksy was characterized by an uncommon number of misses by the Calgary skip, including two wide-open takeouts in the fifth end.

Gowsell, in the miss-and-out situation which prevails in "C" event, stayed alive by scoring a 7-5 win over Al Edwards of St. Albert, Alta., in his next game.

Along with Armstrong, who still had two chances left after his Saturday morning defeat, two other B.C. rinks were doing well. Glen Hillson of Vancouver kept going in the "B" event

Sport today

BASKETBALL

11 a.m. — Senior women's exhibition: UVic Vikettes vs. Vancouver Critters, McKinnon Gym.

1 p.m. — Northwest International Men's League: Victoria DataTech vs. Renton Roadrunners, Central Junior High School.

FIELD HOCKEY

11 a.m. — Island Men's Association: Castaways vs. Market Square, Windsor Park; Oak Bay vs. Rebels III, Oak Bay High School.

1:30 p.m. — Island Men's Association: Rebels I vs. Rebels II, Oak Bay High School.

RUGBY

1 p.m. — Island Union, third division: Vampires vs. James Bay Athletic Association, Belmont High School; Castaways vs. Velox, Carnarvon Park.

2:30 p.m. — Island Union, fourth division: James Bay Athletic Association vs. Castaways, Macdonald Park; Velox vs. Oak Bay Wanderers, Lambrick Park.

CURLING

2:15 p.m. — Final day of LeLacheur Trophy women's competition, Oak Bay Recreation Centre.

SOCCER

2:15 p.m. — Island League, first division: Gorge vs. Nanaimo United, Hampton Park; UVic Vikings vs. Cosmo Royals, Heywood Avenue Park; Victoria Athletics vs. Nanaimo City, Nanaimo; Victoria West vs. Powell River Villas, Powell River.

2:15 p.m. — Island League, second division: Castaways vs. Oak Bay, Topaz Park; Victoria Athletics vs. DaVinci, Bullen Park; Prospect Lake vs. Gorge, Prospect Lake; Metro Toyota vs. Cosmo Royals, Blanshard Park; Vantreights vs. Victoria West, Lambrick Park.

2:15 p.m. — Island League, third division: Duncan vs. Lakehill Athletics, Duncan; Oak Bay vs. DaVinci, Henderson Park; Lakehill Ormistons vs. Saanich Braves, Reynolds Park; Labatts vs. Kickers, Central Park.

2:15 p.m. — Island League, fourth division: Falcons vs. Castaways, Lansdowne Junior High School; Sidney vs. Duncan, Parkland High School; Gorge vs. Chez Pierre, Esquimalt High School; Cordova Bay vs. Victoria Athletics, Lochside Park; Saanich vs. UVic Norsemen, Mount View.

2:15 p.m. — Island League, fifth division: Duncan Native Sons vs. Sooke United, Riverside Park, Duncan; Saanich Breakers vs. Cordova Bay, Cedar Hill Park; Health Spa vs. Orcas, Lambrick Park; Castaways vs. Croatia, Horner Park; Duncan Merchants vs. Prairie Inn, Duncan; Saanich United vs. Duncan Royal Cleaners, Layritz Park.

MONDAY

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	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Quebec	26	15	9	2	106	90	32
N. England	27	13	9	5	117	102	31
Cincinnati	28	14	11	3	107	102	31
Winnipeg	25	11	11	3	107	93	25
Edmonton	24	12	12	0	88	87	24
Brmnghm	24	11	12	1	97	100	23
Indianapolis	23	4	17	2	68	119	10

CINCINNATI (2) — Robbie Ftorek (13th), Mike Gartner (13th); QUEBEC (5) — Richie Leduc (9th), Bill Gilligan (4th), Marc Tardif (18th), Real Cloutier (27th), J.C. Tremblay (2nd). Attendance — 9,547.

SOVIET UNION (7) —Sergei Gi-

Goalkeepers steal show in double shutout

Goalkeepers Steve Akam and Dave Achurch were the whole show Saturday at Royal Athletic Park.

Both came up with shutouts as Oak Bay and Duncan Selects fought to a scoreless tie in a Vancouver Island Soccer League first-division game.

Akam of Oak Bay was much the busier in the first half as the Selects started strongly while Achurch was called on for several stops following the break when Duncan was on the defensive.

The point enabled the Selects, now 1-6-4, to escape the division cellar for the first time this season while Oak Bay moved into sole possession of sixth place at 3-5-3.

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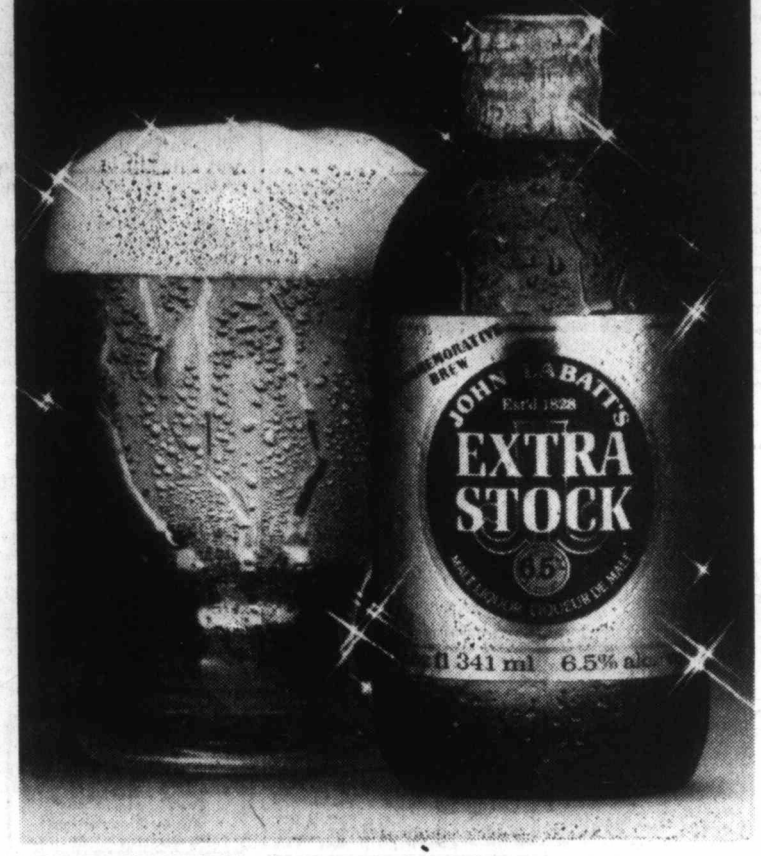

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Rolloff action hectic at Island pin centres

Bowling roundup

BY TOM KEYSER

Around the alleys:

● Following last weekend's 20-game rolloffs at Nanaimo's Fiesta Lanes, Island zone teams have been selected for provincial finals leading to the Carling O'Keefe national open fivepin championships. Ten men and 10 women made the cut from a total of 69 bowlers.

Each team travels to Tsawwassen Bowl for the provincials April 12-14. The national follows at Victoria's Town and Country Lanes May 9-13.

The men's team, plus qualifying 20-game totals, includes Wally Weinberger, Victoria 5,245; Bill Purcell, CFB Comox 5,052; Wayne Hendry, Victoria 5.015; Ron Andrew, Victoria 4,932; Art Gullett, Port Alberni 4,896; King Lee, Victoria 4,829; Fred Hickey, Victoria 4,818; Virg Fossen, Port Alberni 4,804; Otto Furchak, Nanaimo 4,801; Lucky Rattini, Nanaimo 4,798.

The 10 women are Elly Charlesworth, Port Alberni 4,983; Lil Davis—a former national singles champ—CFB Comox 4,772; Dorothy Krimmer, Victoria 4,617; Barb Hyde, Victoria 4,491; Sandy Parker, Port Alberni 4,440; Cindy Margetish, Chemainus 4,430; Helene Leerholm, Nanaimo 4,401; Sandra Wood, Victoria 4,377; Kay Clarke, Victoria 4,365.

The coaches, for men's, women's and mixed teams, will be chosen from 10 candidates, possibly as early as Dec.17 at a meeting of zone reps in Vancouver. Island zone rep Mickey Daniels will attend.

The top three men and top three women from the above list will enter as singles while the next three men and women combine with the top three to comprise men's and women's teams.

Next four men and three women make up the mixed team.

● After the first weekend of Canadian Tenpin Federation zone rolloffs at Mayfair Lanes, John Wenzel leads the men scratch category with a 1,974 total. Orel Morneau leads men's handicap with 1,281.

Emmy Plesch leads women's scratch with 1,800 total and Hazel McLeary is on top of women's handicap at 1,269. Right behind her is Liz Taylor with 1,262.

Both men and women wrap it up this weekend with final shifts today. Women's shifts go at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and there a few spots left.

One of every 10 bowlers will qualify for the B.C. finals March 25 in Vancouver.

● A new arrangement between men's tenpin associations in Victoria, Duncan and Campbell River provides for three Island tournaments in the new year, one in each of the above centres.

Each tourney will consist of five games and cost $12 to enter. After the three tournaments are wrapped up, the man with most bonus points (given to the top 25 bowlers in each) will win a trip to Vancouver. Top five bowlers will face each other in a final rolloff.

To get in on the action, bowlers must have an ABC card and belong to one of the three associations. To enter, contact Bill Sanderson in Victoria, Steve Kragelj in Campbell River or Bob Willis in Duncan.

● Meanwhile, 14 bowlers emerged from the Victoria Junior Pacific Coast team fivepin trials at Town and Country last weekend and will represent Victoria at the 17th annual championships at Burnaby's Middlegate Lanes Feb.3-4.

The boys and their five-game trial totals are Dennis Greig 1,168; Mike Youson 1,142; Rick Lowres 1,138; Ward Forgie 1,091; Keith Bayne 1,063; Rick Benn 1,039; and Ron Wagemaker 1,023.

The girls team includes Jackie Waggoner 1,052; Stephanie Spreen 1,016; Diane Fokkema 978; Crystal Etifier 949; Maureen Finlay 934; Sue Green 892; and Gina Kightly 891.

Team coaches will be Trev Price and Kim Wilson.

SPARE BITS — Darrell Deane bowled a 429 single in the Monday Mixed Classic fivepin league at Town and Country last week. Dean opened with 10 successive strikes, then left two corner pins and picked off the right one to finish with the unusual count. It was the last game of his four-game set and gave him 1,129 for the night. . .**Ron McRae**, manager of Fiesta Lanes in Nanaimo, also broke 400 last week. McRae, who's leaving the lanes at the end of bowling season, chalked up a 401, part of a series of 825. . .**Jim Pengally**, **Eve Middleton** and **Mary Pierard** managed headpin spares at Town and Country. . .**Diana Venton**'s 238 at T and C was 119 pins over-average. . .Duncan Lanes has a Christmas doubles tenpin tournament slated for Dec.26-29. Shifts start daily from 1, 7 and 9 p.m. and entry fee is $12. Also in Duncan, the lanes CTF rolloffs are set for successive Sundays in January, the 14th, 21st and 28th. . .**Gladys Cunningham** rolled an all-spare game of 178 at Mayfair Lanes while **Marg Vickers** managed a 6-7-10 split at the same venue.

Tenpins

Mayfair Lanes

MEN: Joe Frohlich 645(267); Ernie Parker 631(200, 241); Neil Parker 630(226, 216); Ken Grexton 625(220, 211); Don Norbury 623(255); Henry Loo 621(236, 202); Lee Doney 598(221, 205); Jerrie Ferrie 593(222); Tom Hardy 590, 556(223); Ernie West 590(245); Frank Miller 588(212); Fred Lobbezoo 588, 586(212, 206); Jack Thompson 586(213); Ron Smirl 584(233); Bus Stoddart 581; Bill Tuthill 581; Don McIntosh 579; Rick Hedley 578(242); John Wenzel 577(203, 202); Harold Melville 576(233); Jim Reid 575; Gary Day 575(218, 200); Bob Bull 575; Ken Grant 574; Brian Grexton 573(219); Gary Bishop 573(205); Don Samuelson 573; Roy Collins 572; Gary Diehl 571(200); Fred Rentz 572, 567(223); Rick Blake 571(203); Eric Fisher 571(214); Jamie MacGregor 570(236); Al Murray 569(224); Marty Wong 565; Rod Butts 564(231); Wally Ostafychuk 563, 556; Larry Jacobs 562; Daryl Jones 562(244); Charles Vidal 562; Gil Ralph 561(210); Roy Barnes 561(218); Don Ireland 560(211); Don Ericson 559; Irv Semph 559; Dave Annear 559(214); Dave Drever 557(226); Stan Hoffman 556(201); Ted Pearson 555; Stan Ralph 555(209); Norm Hinds 555; Henry Loo 555(202); Gary Colby 554; Tom Newbegin 554; Roy Collins 552; Al Hill 552; Sal Petrozolli 552; Roy Kerr 551(210); Bill Kennedy 550(201); Eric Roberts 550(201); Wally Vogelsang 550.

WOMEN: Holly Hansen 560(202, 201); Jan Reicheneder 558; Diane Albion 557(207); Ruth Peterson 550; Kathy Latham 543; Nancy Pickell 542; Carol Newcomb 540; Yvonne Arsenault 538; Barb Johnston 538, 537(211); Lorna Pollock 536, 530, 533; Jessie Loo 530; Ruth Beauchamp 529; Audrey Malkewich 528, 513; Faye Cook 527; Claire Werbowski 525; Carole Jacobs 525; Vera Gibbons 525; Irma Weicker 523; Cindy Shaw 521, 509; Fran Taylor 519; Vera Holmes 517; Jeanette Morneau 516, 503; Kathy Peace 516; Edith Smith 514; Avis King 513; Diane Kucherka 512; Hazel Furey 512; Jean Mahaffey 509; Gloria Crotty 509(203); Lynne Milne 506; Ollie Scott 506; Nonie Narum 505; Babe Convers 505; Helen Ferguson 504; Marid Forslund 503; Bev Stokes 502; Velma Emberley 501; Ella Switzer 501; Aileen Mierzuak 500.

Duncan

MEN: Tom George 622, 574; Don Stout 605; Ray Pottinger 604; Clint MacDonald 592; Dennis Pears 582, 561; Howard Kinney 580; Don Johnston 578; Terry Face 572; Bruce Alldred 566, 561; Wally Hindmarch 561; Ray Hutchinson 561; Don Wong 558; Fred Brown 555; George Capella 554; Larry Meyers 553; Jim Eifner 550.

WOMEN: Irene Hayton 580; Caroline Cleasby 535; Annie Willis 526; Sue Stout 522; Judy Kosolofski 517; Audrey Austman 516; Dot MacDonald 514; Bea Summers 513; Dot Robson 505; Delma Fortin 503; Flo Wallis 503; Linda Coverlu 501.

Campbell River

MEN: Glen McQuarrie 565; Hank Modras 559; Ed Levesque (224).

Fivepins

Town and Country

MEN: Darrel Deane (429); Kim Wilson 853(302); John Holt 839(345); Slim Marsden 833(315); Alex Ross 818(329); Henry Myer 812; Jack Talbot 768(346).

WOMEN: Bev Malone 839(321); Kay Clarke 804; Mary Ann Mason 772; Fran Hunter (307); Marg Vickery (306).

Fiesta Lanes, Nanaimo

MEN: Reg Glover 941(318, 315, 308); Ron McLellan 854; Rae Croll 853(359); Ron McRae 825(401); Joe Valli 823; Don Fort (358).

WOMEN: Elsie Fielder 823; Wilma Gallia 777.

Nastase tops Connors to reach final

FRANKFURT, West Germany (Reuter) — Romanian Ilie Nastase beat Jimmy Connors of the United States 6-1, 6-2 on Saturday to reach the final of a $100,000 men's invitational tennis tournament. Nastase meets Vitas Gerulaitis of the U.S. today for the $30,000 winner's prize. Gerulaitis reached the final by beating Jose Higueras of Spain 6-4, 6-2.

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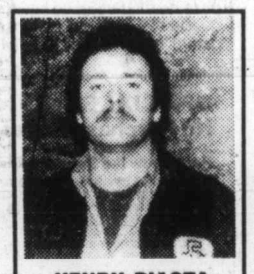

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This hulking hit proves audiences love a monster

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Admitting you watch something called *The Incredible Hulk* is like getting caught coming out of Miss Pansy's Pleasure Palace.

Bill Bixby says he felt the same way in the beginning. "When my agent gave me the pilot and the title, I formed an opinion and dismissed it. You have to overcome that title."

Bixby, who had starred in *Steambath* and the first mini-series, *Rich Man, Poor Man*, let the script sit for 48 hours. But then he thought: "If this was treated seriously like the monster movies of the '40s—as a fantasy told in a very realistic manner. . ."

So people are watching *The Incredible Hulk*, title notwithstanding. Not only is the CBS television series a hit, but, like the comic book from which it sprang, it could become a cult thing.

Bixby plays David Bruce Banner, a research scientist exposed to a massive dose of gamma rays during an experiment. When he becomes angry he turns into a green man-beast. Lou Ferrigno plays the part of his alter ego, or Hulk.

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'Trapping earthquake like finding live dinosaur'

By G.A. ALEXANDER
Colonist-Los Angeles Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO — An array of portable seismometers, installed in the Oaxaca area of southern Mexico in early November by California Institute of Technology, and Mexican scientists, caught the complete life cycle of the huge Nov. 29 earthquake, from its embryonic microtremors to its final aftershocks.

DR. KAREN McNally, a senior research fellow at Cal Tech, told the fall meeting of the American Geophysical Union (AGU) here how the instruments came to be at the right place at the right time and described some of the preliminary findings.

The principal conclusion that can be drawn from the incident, she said earlier, is that "seismic gaps" appear to be a valid indicator for some kinds of earthquakes.

ACCORDING to this still-debated theory, a "seismic gap" is a region at some high risk of a large earthquake precisely because it normally experiences a fair amount of seismic activity, but none is now occurring.

Geographically, a "gap" may take the form of a "quiet" circle, 100 to 1,000 kilometres in diameter (60 to 600 miles), in an otherwise seismically "noisy" region.

WHEN A LOW level of seismic activity resumes inside that circle, some scientists believe it is a tipoff of a strong earthquake — registering more than seven or 7½ on the Richter scale of magnitude — soon thereafter.

The Oaxaca earthquake of Nov. 29 followed this pattern in textbook fashion, Dr. McNally said. The region, roughly 100 kilometers in diameter, has long been characterized by an almost continuous level of earthquake activity.

BUT IN 1975, all activity in the gap ceased rather abruptly, while tremors were taking place all around it. A team of earth scientists from the University of Texas noticed this pattern and, in a professional journal published more than a year ago, forecast that a magnitude seven or greater earthquake would occur there. As it turned out, they were less than a mile off in pinpointing the co-ordinates of the Nov. 29 event.

THE TEXAS team did not, however, specify when the earthquake might happen, an element they concede is presently beyond their abilities, making their work a "forecast" rather than a "prediction."

Dr. McNally told the AGU meeting that she and other Cal Tech scientists saw the Texas forecast and, she said, "in this kind of (seismic) environment, it looked pretty meaningful."

DR. MCNALLY was contacted last August by Professor Lautaro Ponce of the National University of Mexico in Mexico City.

At that time, there were indications of seismic activity beginning all around the perimeter of the Oaxaca gap. Ponce and his Mexican colleagues were interested in carrying out a seismic survey of the region and asked Cal Tech to help.

IN SEPTEMBER, Dr. McNally said, Cal Tech and the Mexican Institute of Geophysics agreed to participate in a joint survey of the gap with some urgency. Seven portable seismometers provided by the Mexican institute were installed at sites along the coastline south of Oaxaca, between the towns of Puerto Escondido and Puerto Angel the first week of November.

THE SECOND week of November, the gap suddenly came to life with a series of small to medium tremors, ranging in magnitude from one to 4½. "When this pattern of activity, foliowed by inactivity, and then followed by renewed activity is seen," said Dr. McNally, "it suggests that things are starting to fail inside the zone.

Fail it did on Nov. 29, when the edges of the two plates pressing against each other at that point on the rim of the Pacific Ocean suddenly collapsed.

DR. MCNALLY said she rushed down to the Oaxaca area the day after the earthquake, along with five other Cal Tech technicians and graduate students, carrying additional seismometers and other recorders.

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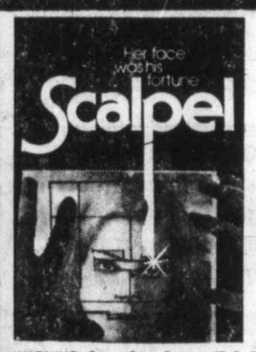

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NEW YORK (AP) — When Nathan Milstein was a boy in Czarist Russia, he was taken to hear a boy named Heifetz play violin. As a teenager, Milstein gave a concert and a lad named Horowitz came backstage and invited him home for tea.

Now Jascha Heifetz has long since put his violin on the shelf. Milstein is still playing his. He paused in New York at the start of a three-month U.S. concert tour this fall to attend a concert by Vladimir Horowitz with the New York Philharmonic. And he also paused to look back over the years of a long and distinguished career.

In Odessa, where Milstein was born on New Year's Eve, 1904, families often had a boy playing piano and a girl playing violin. In the Milstein family, with five boys and two girls, the mother chose the third child, Nathan, for the violin. "My mother wanted to calm me down and she thought the violin would do it."

He heard Heifetz in 1911 in a concert given by a visiting orchestra from St. Petersburg. "I was almost sleepy. I know he played beautifully, but I didn't understand a note. Everybody shouted and applauded."

Milstein first took lessons locally. Then, when he was 11, the great violinist Leopold Auer visited Odessa. He heard the boy and invited him to be his pupil at the St. Petersburg Conservatory of Music. Milstein had two years of formal instruction, then Auer fled Russia.

Milstein's first concert was in Odessa, after the Revolution. "It was the 16th of May, 1920. I played the most awful program. It was the only thing people played in Russia then, very bad music."

It was after a concert by Milstein in Kiev that Horowitz and his sister came backstage to invite the young violinist home for tea.

The two made joint tours of Russia. The commissar of education wrote a favorable review calling them "children of the Soviet Revolution." Leon Trotsky wrote and said they could leave Russia for two years to study and perform.

Horowitz left first, then Milstein, on Christmas Eve, 1925. He gave his first concert in Paris on a borrowed violin but soon was making highly acclaimed tours of Europe, solo and with Horowitz and cellist Gregor Piatigorsky. The 50th anniversary of Horowitz's U.S. debut was January this year. Milstein's will be October next year.

Until 1970, when he moved to London, Milstein played in the U.S. each year. Since the move, he has returned in 1973, 1976 and this year.

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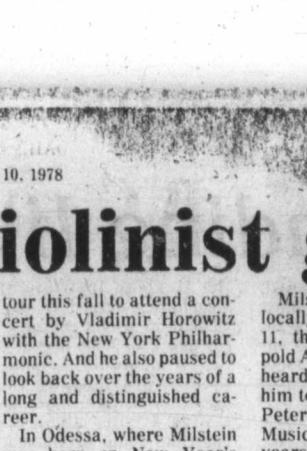

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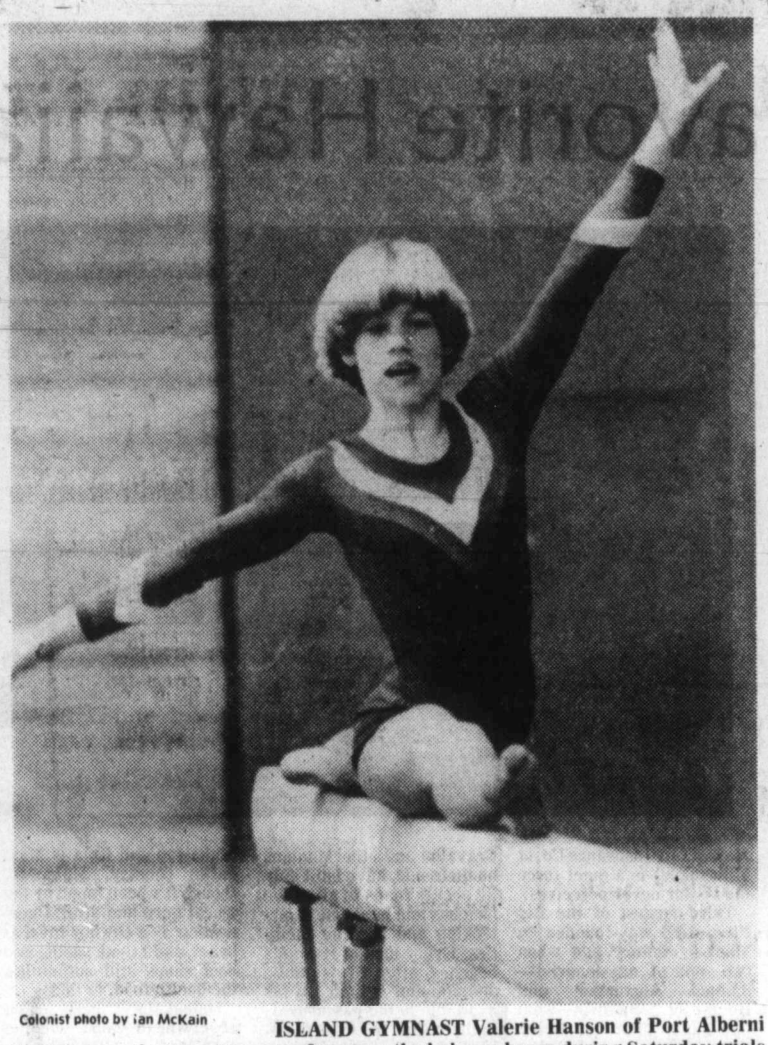
RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Stan Smith and Bob Lutz, a pair of clockwork strategists, beat Britons Mark Cox and David Lloyd, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3, Saturday to give the United States a 2-1 lead in the five-match Davis Cup championship round.

The first of two singles match today to decide the series pits American John McEnroe against Buster Mottram, followed by Brian Gottfried of the U.S. against Britain's John Lloyd. McEnroe trounced Lloyd on Friday, but Mottram outlasted Gottfried in a five-setter.

Saturday's match took an hour and 14 minutes as Lutz provided strength and fast serves and Smith finesse and craftiness. They are undefeated in Davis Cup as a doubles team since they began playing together in 1968.

They poached a great deal more than is usual for them, heading off the British pair's greatest asset, their cross-courts.

Meanwhile in Mexico City, Raul Ramirez and Marcelo Lara of Mexico defeated Colombians Jairo Velazco and Ivan Molina, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2, in the doubles match of the 1979 Davis Cup American zone elimination tennis series. Colombia leads the best-of-five series 2-1.



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ISLAND GYMNAST Valerie Hanson of Port Alberni performs on the balance beam during Saturday trials at UVic following which the B.C. team to the Canada Winter Games was named.

B.C. gym team chosen

Eleven Lower Mainland athletes and Tracy Beer of Victoria will represent B.C. gymnasts at the Canada Winter Games in Brandon next February.

The 11 earned their places during trials completed Saturday at University of Victoria. Miss Beer, defending national junior champion, was named to the team although she missed the trials due to a toe injury.

Sparked by strong performances in vault and uneven bars routines, Cindy Galkin—one of five women's team members from North Vancouver's Flicka Gym Club—earned 33.75 points at the trials to top women contestants.

Anita Botnen was second with 33.70, Valerie Smith placed third with 32.65 followed by Catherine Bates, 31.50, and Susan Woyat, 31.45. Women's alternates are Dena Fujiwara of Port Coquitlam and Sabea Mante of Vancouver.

Glen Harder of West Van topped men's trials with 39.75 points, followed by Mark Byrnes of Surrey, with 37.35.

Other members are Joe Boulanger of Burnaby, 36.40; Ron Gosney of West Van, 34.95; Barry Christie of Surrey, 33.20 and Craig MacDonald of Burnaby, 28.15.

Soviet gymnasts top World Cup

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Aleksandre Dijatin and Maria Filatova of the Soviet Union won individual gold medals Saturday night in the third World Cup gymnastics competition.

Kurt Thomas of the U.S. was second while Eduarde Asarjan of the Soviet Union finished third.

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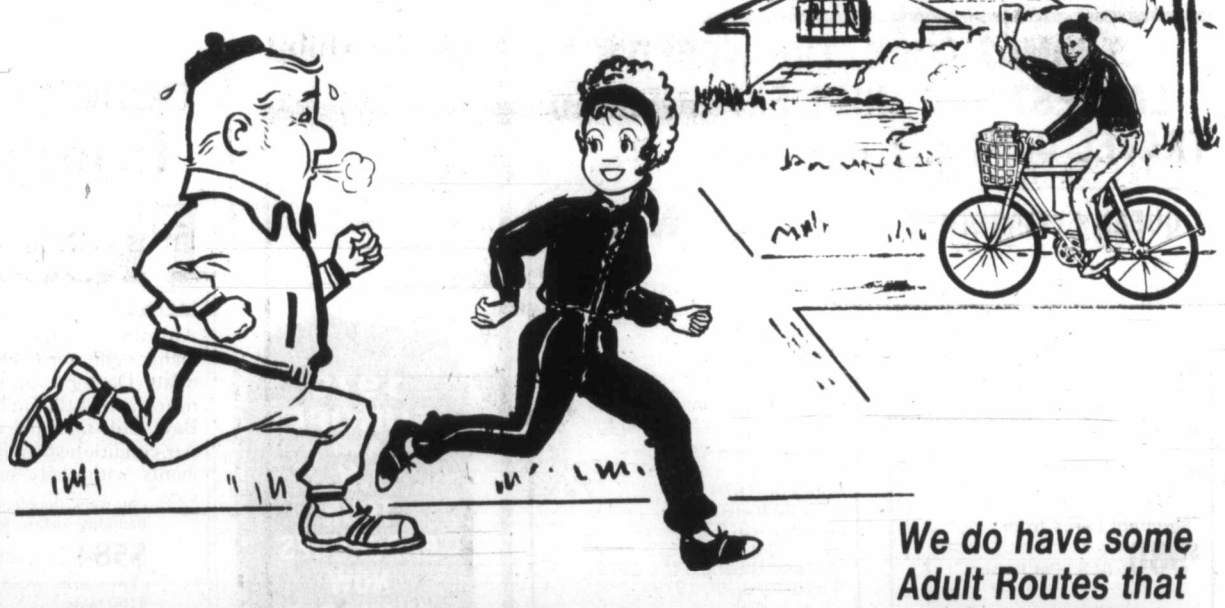

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Maui Is the Favorite Hawaiian Island

By DAVID BUTWIN

WAILEA, MAUI — Maui is everybody's favorite Hawaiian island. Its beaches are broader and hotels less obtrusive than Oahu's, but beyond that has an intangible asset, a certain romanticism that even dreamy Kauai cannot match.

Mind you, I didn't say Maui is my favorite island. It was at one time, but when I visited three years ago I wondered if the resort and condominuim development on the coast from Napili to Wailea hadn't gone to far and if Lahaina hadn't lost its tacky 19th-century charm forever. Frankly, I didn't hold much hope for my old friend.

UNDER CONTROL

So it buoyed my spirit when I recently went back to the valley island and learned that the building has been put under control, that Lahaina hasn't gotten worse and that the Maui magic still casts its spell, particularly on moonlit nights.

Developers have run afoul of an increasingly stubborn county commissioner, Elmer Cravalho. The long-time island boss protects Maui's natural bounty and laughs at those who would bring jumbo jets, freeways, and high-rise resorts to his shores.

1975 VISIT

On my 1975 visit, I wondered not so much why Elmer had permitted two new resorts to be launched but why the developers themselves were building such ambitious projects-Wailea is a mesquite wilderness at the foot of the 10,000-foot crater Haleakala, Kapalua in a pineapple patch on the other side of Lahaina. Wasn't the well-planned and successful Kaanapali, cut from sugar cane fields in 1962, enough for one island?

Though I couldn't judge Kapalua (its 196-room, Rock-Resort-run hotel opens this fall), Wailea already has matured in a way I never imagined. In 1975, when I dropped by to play tennis, the 1,450-acre Wailea (bigger than Kaanapali and almost three times the size of Waikiki) was nothing more then a golf course, and 11-court tennis layout, a clubhouse restaurant, a half-built hotel, and a lot of scrubby kiawe trees.

WAILEA OPENS

I drove away wondering how the place would ever lure visitors from the Lahaina-Kaanapali strip a half-hour to the west. It has. And now that the Maui Inter-Continental has settled neatly into place, a second golf course has opened, and the adjoining Wailea Beach Hotel is about to open, Wailea will be able to answer critics who claim the resort hasn't enough diversion and is too remotely located.

To understand how Wailea has flourished in the midst of a kiawe waste, you have to realize that next to the Isrealis, nobody can make the desert bloom as effectively as Hawaiian resort developers.

Wailea was conceived by the Alexander & Baldwin Co., one of Honolulu's "Big Five" companies, those industrial and agricultural giants whose roots go back to the first Hawaii missionaries. It is said that the missionaries came to Hawaii to do good and they did well. This is a reference to the Big Five, which have lost some of their prewar clout but still control a healthy part of Hawaii's agriculture and industry.

QUIET FORCE

Alexander & Baldwin (which is developing Wailea along with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Milwaukee) is a quiet force the visitor never perceives.

Third largest of the Big Five, A&B was founded on Maui a century ago when two sons of missionaries—Samuel Alexander and Henry P. Baldwin—went into sugar planting. Today three-fourths of A&B sugar acreage in on Maui; its 32,000-acre Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Co. is the biggest sugar plantation in the state.

At best, sugar is not a profitable business these days, but A&B has made its maui plantations pay off with, among other things, a watering system the founders developed 100 years ago. The water pours through a 25-mile-long series of tunnels and ditches from the wet side Haleakala. Harvesting, done from February to November, now is so automated you will not see the straw-hatted cane field workers of yore, though some handwork still is done by the "sunbonnet ladies," old women who move up and down the rows planting seeds where mechanical plantershave failed.

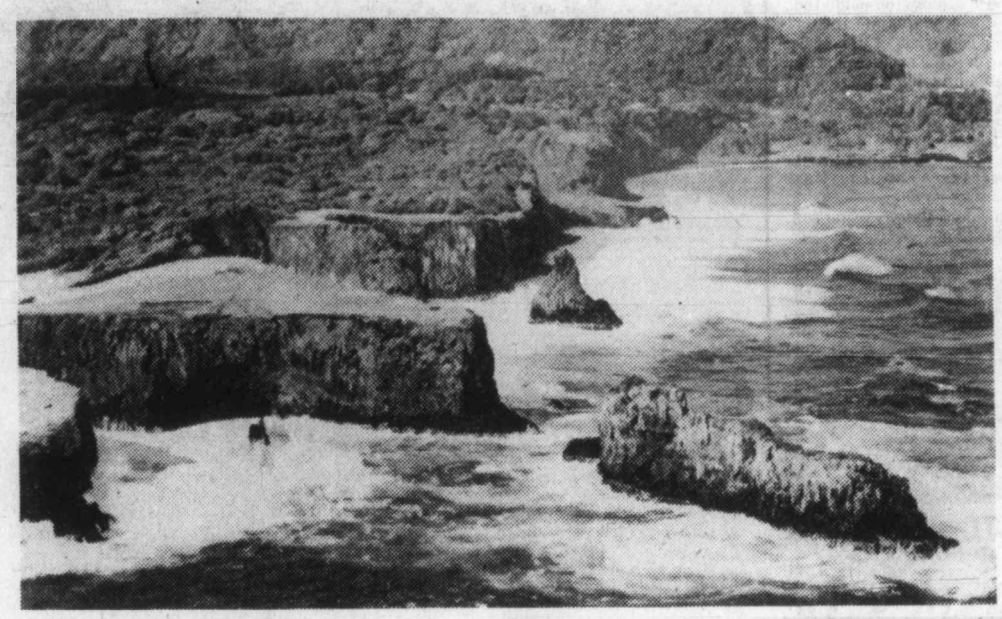
Sugar and pineapple, no matter how ingeniously produced, cannot equal the record of that new major crop, tourism. So diversification on Maui and other islands has produced the likes of Wailea, Kapalua (on Maui land and Pineapple Co. property), and Kaanapali, which was built 16 years ago by Amfac, Inc., the biggest of the Big Five.

Wailea's two-mile shoreline is scalloped by five distinct sandy beaches, separated from each other by black lava rock. So those who stay at either of the two new hotels or at the three condoninium clusters can shift beaches as freely as the Maui trades. The developers, eager to keep Elmer Cravalho and otherMauians on their side, have built public access roads to all of the beaches and have put in picnicking and parking facilities. Every inch of Hawaii's beaches, after all, is public domain and technically as available to the passerby as to the visitor from the mainland who pays $100 a day for a beachfront hotel room.

SOARING HALEAKA

Though Wailea is a half-hour drive from Lahaina and farther from the Kaanapali action it has its own compelling attraction: the soaring Haleakala. In the morning, before the clouds fill the massive crater, Haleakala's 10,000-foot crest looms above Wailea like a vast, ennobling presence. Partway up the slopes in the cool green pastures around Makawao and Kula is Maui cattle country. Makawao, though it's been found by the wheat gern and alfalfa generation, is a cowboy town at heart, and I think saddle and boot shops still outnumber the health food.

Haleakala is best scaled at dawn (a good winding road leads to National park Service headquarters at the top), when the rising sun fills the dormant crater like a fiery cauldron. I didn't go to the top this time, but I can tell you the sunset on the sands at Wailea and the moon that came up afterward above the brooding crater were worth the trip back. Also part of the nightly show was the spectacular U.S. Navy bambardment—practice, of course—on the nearby desert island of Kahoolawe, Maui, I've missed you.



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Roman Gladiators Trained in Provence

By NEIL MORGAN

NIMES, France — The image I have here is of Triple-A baseball. The Romans colonized enthusiastically in Provence. It was then, as now, a countryside of breathtaking charm. It was also a transport junction, on the main roads northward into Gaul and south to Spain.

So they built vast open-air arenas, along with their other monuments to ancient wisdom: forums, aqueducts, sewers, highways. It is the arenas that dominate the Provencal towns today, notably in Arles and Nimes.

Now they are used for concerts and bullfights — the witty, bloodless bullfights of Provence. Even "Holiday on Ice" books 10 nights each year in the Nimes arena.

But in Roman times, gladiators trained here.

"There were no lions in the arena here at Nimes," my guide explains.

He is a rather stuffy professor, and he disagrees vehemently with some of the details I read from my green Michelin guide, which is my travel bible. "But at Arles the gladiators faced lions."

On one thing my guide and Michelin agree: the gladiators here were in training for the major league in Rome. If they showed promise in Provence, they were called up. Among gladiators, Provence was Indianapolis, Rochester, Albuquerque. The Triple-A League.

"There were no martyrs here, no chariots," my professor insists as we walk about the Nimes arena. "It was much like today's sports arenas."

Well, there were differences. The professor is a keen student of the arena sewer system. A vast network of urinals drained into a holding tank.

"Urine collectors had Roman franchises," he explains, and I can tell he thinks it would be a good way to defray his taxes today. "They took it in tanks to the tanneries to tan hides."

On this quiet Sunday afternoon all that's happening in the arena is a game of petanque. Boule. A scattering of old men, rolling balls.

But their presence is part of what makes Provence fascinating. Here they are, in a 2,000-year-old arena, playing games.

The city hums around them, although it is not much greater a city than in Roman times.

At Nimes the population in the Roman era reached 70,000. Now it is about 145,000.

Springs and thermal baths lured Romans here on health cures, and they lure Europeans today. Americans who reach Provence care more about Roman ruins — but here they're not so ruined — and about three-star restaurants and chic antique shops in villages, and old stone farmhouses. They love the shady, tree-lined business streets, the languor of long summer afternoons at sidewalk cafe tables. They note the darkness of the Provencals, more Spanish than French.

And the weather. It is temperate, and the light that brought the painter Van Gogh is still here: piercing, golden, pervasive, lucid with the dryness that drives across the Mediterranean from North Africa.

The hilly countryside that basks in this light is a stony sweep of olive groves and vineyards. Roman walls wind through it, and windmills and drawbridges have been preserved here and there as mementos of a more rustic area.

The wines from these vineyards remind me of Triple-A baseball, too. They are special fun for the American, for few of them ever reach our shores. They are cheap, light and unsophisticated.

Provencals drink these wines as Italians drink their wine: without fuss or ceremony. Provencal wines are improving as viticulture standards rise. Soaring prices of better-known wines in Bordeaux and Burgundy have begun to create a market in America for Provencal wines.

My professor at Nimes, though, has no time for sidewalk cafes and talk of wine.

These seemingly ageless Arles arenas in the Province of Provence, France, stand in almost the same perfect condition as when they were built by Caesar some 2,000 years ago.

He presses on, this Sunday afternoon, to point out the old Nimes ramparts and the remnants of the four city gates — two for pedestrians, and two others wide enough for the chariots that rolled through Nimes like express buses on their way to Rome and back.

In Maison Carree, a graceful pavilion that looks Greek but isn't, have been gathered the best Roman relics turned up in excavations at Nimes. My Michelin tells me the pavilion was built by the Romans in the first century before Christ, but my professor insists that is just another Michelin blunder.

"It was sometime between 200 and 600 A.D.," he snaps, anxious to shut off Michelin and me.

Now I am taking my Michelin guide to a sidewalk cafe for further research over a carafe of Provence wine.

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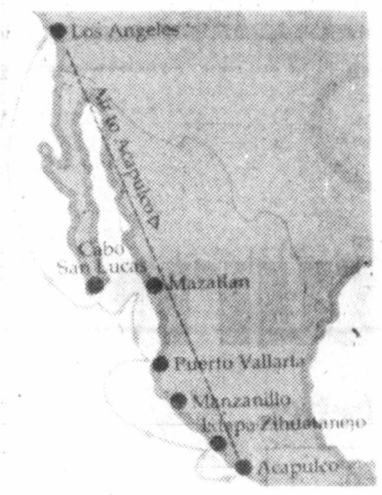

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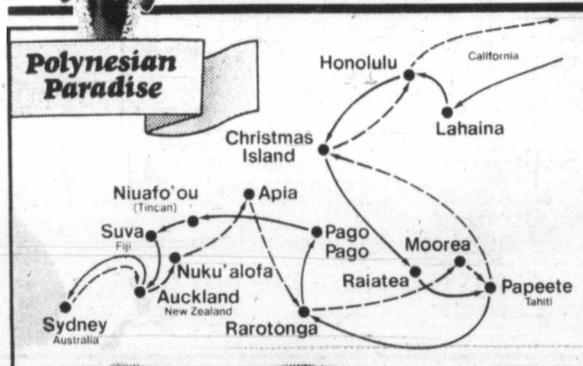

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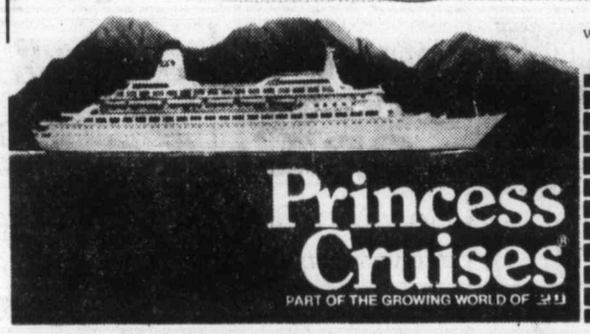

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Spaniards Treat Streets As Place of Entertainment

By STANLEY MEISLER

MADRID — For a North American, used to somnolence in big cities on Sunday, Madrid is a frenetic surprise. Instead of empty downtown streets and a sabbath stillness, the centre of Madrid is crowded, bustling, almost feverish on Sunday, much as it has been for hundreds of years.

On Sundays, many Madrilenos leave their apartments and stroll toward downtown Madrid. They bargain in the rastro (flea market), trade in the stamp market, take the air in the parks, window shop at the department stores, argue in the coffee houses, lead their families into restaurants, promenade on the boulevards and, finally, line up for a movie on the Gran Via. Downtown Madrid is as busy on Sunday as it is on any other day of the week.

The streets might be more crowded if it were not for the growing popularity of the automobile. A city of 3.2 million people, Madrid now has an estimated 850,000 passenger cars. The highways leading out of Madrid choke every Sunday with cars taking Madrilenos away from Madrid. But enough stay behind.

"Half of Madrid may go away every Sunday in their cars," said a British resident in the Plaza Mayor one recent Sunday morning. "But the other half are here. Everyone has to get out of the house. Nobody sits home and reads the Sunday papers."

There are several reasons why downtown Madrid is crowded on a Sunday, why it bears no resemblance at all to the dead centres of most American cities at that time. First of all, Madrid is a city of apartments. Madrilenos do not have gardens or lawns or swimming pools to keep them at home. "The Spaniards have little social life in their houses," the British novellist V. S. Pritchett once wrote. ". . . the majority of Spaniards treat the street as their place of entertainment."

For most middle and upper class Spaniards, their street in Madrid is not far from downtown. Madrid is a reverse of most American cities. The middle and upper classes live in the heart of the city. The workers live in the suburbs, near their factories. It is safe and convenient and pleasant and very bourgeois for Madrilenos to stroll through their town, and they can reach downtown swiftly, by bus or subway or on foot.

On top of this, Spain has the tradition of the paseo, the promenade in leisure hours to meet old friends or eye pretty women or attract suitors. It has always been an accepted form of entertainment in Spanish life, and Madrilenos dress up and head for downtown on Sunday without thinking much about it. It is a natural thing to do.

Entrepreneurs take advantage of this tradition. Downtown restaurants and tapa bars and coffee houses stay open all day Sunday. Petty traders hawk costume jewellery and posters and toys and rabbit's foot key chains. There are special Sunday markets. These activities and the tradition of the promenade reinforce each other.

Longtime residents say that one side of the tradition is disappearing. Madrilenos once promenaded only in their Sunday best. A hundred years ago, Benito Perez Galdos, the novellist who chronicled the 19th century society of Madrid, wrote, "You'll see people in their Sunday best who are the cream of affected gentility, puffed up to look like something they're not." This was still true only a few years ago. "In the old days," said an American married to a Spaniard, "Everyone puts on a suit, no matter how greasy it was. It's all so informal now."

A visitor can still see some leftovers of this lost part of the tradition. No matter how hot it is in summer, older Madrilenos wear suits and ties and, at times, flat-topped hats as they lead their families in Sunday strolls. Their wives, in full-sleeved dresses, stockings, and high heel shoes, agitate lace fans in front of their bosoms.

But there is a relaxed atmosphere in post-Franco Spain, and more promenading Madrilenos wear sport shirts and blue jeans these days. For some Spaniards, the change is welcome. To them, the overdressed, bourgeois parade on Sunday always seemed a bit much.

A Spanish family can start Sunday at the rastro, the open air, secondhand market that has crammed a bevy of quaint, narrow old Madrid streets weekly since 1731. Vendors set up stalls every Sunday morning to push their wares. Antiques and used clothing and old furniture were once the main attraction. But many sellers of new goods have set up stalls recently, and a shopper can now find new umbrellas and new kitchenware and new sweat shirts. There are even strange specialty stalls. Geology students, for example, sell rock specimens.

The rastro begins to crowd after 11 a.m. Soon, tens of thousands of Madrilenos are passing by the stalls. Some of the streets of the rastro are sloped, and the crowds have a way of moving in one direction, from the top of the rastro to the bottom. When the crowd becomes large enough, it moves rapidly and incessantly. A shopper feels at times as it he were caught in a rapid stream, about to be swept forward unless he can fight his way to the security of the stalls at the sides.

Politics have upset the rastro somewhat lately. In the years of the late dictator Francisco Franco, the rastro had one political stall, set up by a Nazi who sold German Iron Crosses and photographs of Franco and Adolph Hitler. Now, leftist political parties have set up their stalls as well. Since so many Madrilenos are there, unionists and anarchists and other believers have started to stage demonstrations there for their cause.

The demonstrations have unnerved the police, trained in an era when any such display of political sentiment was suppressed by a dictatorship. On several occaions, riot police, brandishing truncheons, have rushed at the demonstrators, driving them out of the rastro while knocking over stalls and terrifying Sunday strollers at the same time. If this keeps up, families will strt avoiding the rastro, and Sunday in Madrid will lose a good deal of its flavor.

After an hour or two at the rastro, a Spanish family can take a long walk toward the retiro park, its neaby book stalls, or the Prado art museum. But the Sunday stamp market is only 10 blocks from the rastro and probably offers the most fun on a pleasant morning.

Except for the three years of the Spanish Civil War, the stamp market has been set up every week in the Plaza Mayor for 50 years. The Plaza Mayor is the main square of old Madrid. It is an enormous expanse, 133 yards by 102 yards, closed on all four sides by buildings first constructed in the 17th century. Plays of Lope de Vega, bullfights, trials of the Inquisition and executions have all been staged in the plaza, over the centuries.

Most of the merchants set their stamp stock books on tables under the porticoes of the buildings. The crowds have become so large in the last few year that residents of the plaza have complained about the difficulty of getting in and out of their buildings on a Sunday morning. To ease this, the city government has pushed a few of the dealers into the plaza itself, and they have set up their tables under beach umbrellas to protect themselves and their wares from sun and rain.

The side streets by the Puerta del Sol are full of inexpensive restaurants and bars that cater to clerks, sales people and shoppers during the week and stay open for promenaders on Sunday. A family can sit down for a regular meal or sample a myriad of tapas — snacks like blood sausage, grilled mushrooms, breaded squid, kebobs — with cheap red wine. Since Madrilenos dawdle over their meals and waiters never rush them, lunch can last for two hours.

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Flying to Europe Greater Bargain than Ever

By GUS STEVENS

Those horror stories about the high costs and hassles of travel in Europe are getting to be a bore. It's time to put a stop to them.

● You've all heard the familiar flak for the past year or more, since the dollar started taking its international beating:

● Your London hotel will cost you at least $75 a day, more if you want clean sheets and a bath that was installed after World War I.

● Don't go near Paris if you can help it. If you must, then bring along $300 a day or you'll wind up sleeping under the bridges.

● You'd better eat take-out cucumber sandwiches or you'll be making time payments on your restaurant meals for a year after you get home.

● Forget about renting your own car, unless you're a millionaire and unless you don't mind driving a 15-year-old three-wheeler with a Cuisinart engine.

Scare stories all, and none of them true.

For a while this year I was afraid that the tales of high costs and limited accommodation indeed were fact.

A travel agent arranged for our round-trip air fare to Europe. Nothing wrong there. In fact, flying to Europe is more of a bargain than ever, with all the new carrier competitive rates coming on stream.

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The travel agent also reserved a room for us in London, and there was the rub. The cost was about $46 a day, a little steep for us. The hotel was a disappointment. It was grand enough in the lobby, but, as in many European hotels, it went downhill fast after we got beyond the public rooms.

After a couple of days wondering if the horror stories were true, we got out and walked. We walked to Bedford Place, next door to the British Museum. We stumbled on a delightful block of Georgian buildings. There were no fewer than six snug little hotels tucked into a single block.

We went into the Hotel Crichton, where they were delighted to give us excellent personal service, a rear room overlooking the mews, full bath and bountiful English breakfast for about $28 a day.

My wife, standing at the window and staring down on the grassy mews, said, "Now THIS is the essence of London."

The city is rampant with such small 20- to 50-room hotels, each almost identical to the next, each offering comfortable accommodations at comfortable rates.

Few travel agents will put you into such hotels, unless you give them a name, because they're not big enough or important enough to be on their lists.

So you must find them yourself. The British Travel Association or the London Tourist Board can save you hiking and time.

They're also telling lies about prices in Paris, where within a stone's throw of the Palace Vendome you can stay in any of several small hotels, with bath, for less than $30 a day.

Incidentally, insisting on your own bath really isn't necessary. A private bath may cost you $10 more a night, when it's almost as easy to take a few steps down the hall, lock yourself in the communal bath and enjoy cleanliness in bargain privacy.

You don't need to exist on cucumber sandwiches either, although they're delightful for a light park lunch in London.

My wife and I have worked out a satisfactory eating system. We almost always have a picnic lunch with good food bought at the meat market, the cheese store, the bakery, all topped off by a visit to a wine merchant.

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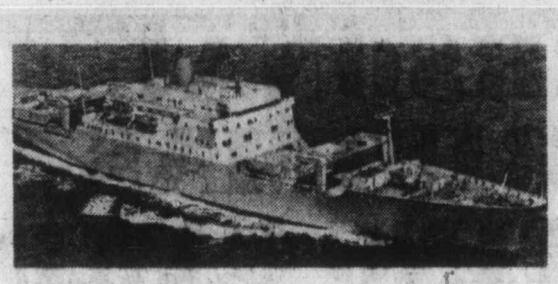

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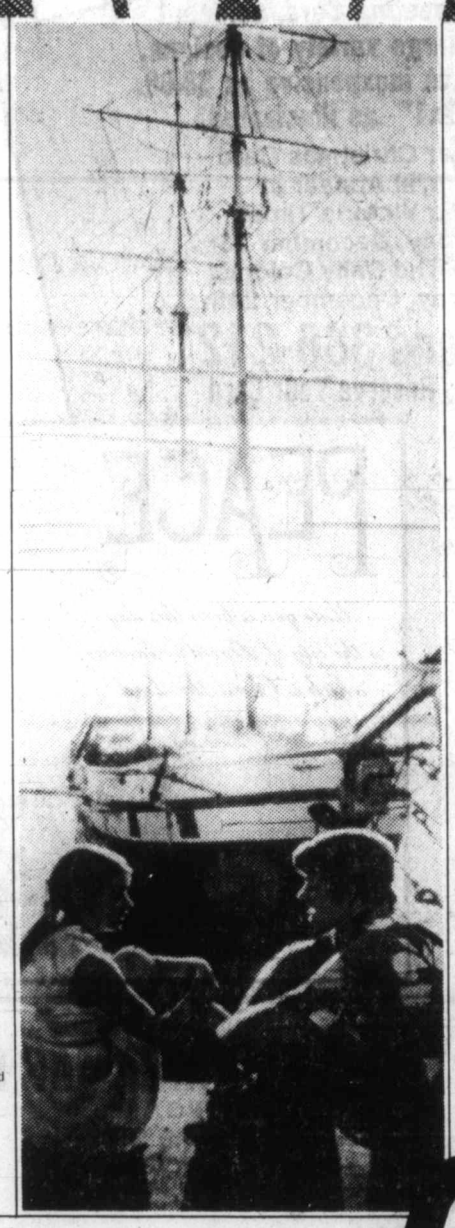

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Without Kenny Burns, Martin O'Neill, Tony Woodcock and Colin Barrett, all injured, Forest were unable to match the commitment of Liverpool, which looked every inch champions.

McDermott's first goal came from the penalty spot after 30 minutes just beat goalkeeper Peter Shilton.

It was Liverpool's first goal against Nottingham Forest in some nine hours of play.

But 20 minutes later, McDermott was again on target after Shilton had saved magnificently from Alan Kennedy.

Liverpool's local rivals, Everton, kept in the championship race with a 3-1 win over Birmingham City and third-placed West Bromwich also won, beating Middlesbrough 2-0.

West Bromwich, midweek conquerors of Spanish side Valencia in the European Football Union Cup, showed no signs of tiring.

Cyrille Regis scored in the 22nd minute and a second-half goal by Len Cantello safely wrapped up the match.

Tommy Docherty saw his Derby County side defeated 3-1 by his old club, Manchester United, and had his full-back, David Langan, sent off towards the end.

Gerry Daly put Derby ahead in the second minute, but Sammy McIlroy, Jimmy Greenhoff and Andy Ritchie, with his first goal for United, replied.

Arsenal's championship challenge faded when the London club could only draw 0-0 at Norwich.

Referee Alive Thomas needed a police escort after Alvin Evans scored a controversial goal in Aston Villa's 1-0 away win against last place Chelsea.

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Favorites win World Cup openers

Favored Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden and Annemarie Moser-Proell of Austria performed the expected Saturday, posting wins in opening races of 1978-79 World Cup ski competitions.

Defending World Cup champion Stenmark had the best times in both giant slalom heats at Schladming, Austria, beating runner-up Peter Luescher by almost two seconds.

And, in Piancavallo, Italy, Moser-Proell triumphed in a downhill race, easily overcoming powerful Swiss competition. Seeking an unprecedented sixth World Cup success, Moser-Proell left her closest opponent Doris De Agostini nearly two seconds behind.

Stenmark's total time was three minutes 2.24 seconds as compared to 3:04.10 for the Swiss skier.

The Swede was clocked in 1:28.80 for the first heat and 1:33.44 for the second. Luescher's times were 1:30.36 and 1:33.74.

Leonardo David of Italy was third in total time with 3:04.37 on heats of 1:30.71 and 1:33.66.

There were no Canadians entered in Saturday's men's GS, the Cup team preparing for today's opening downhill event.

Last season Stenmark won the final race at Arosa, Switzerland, and he has picked up where he left off by capturing the first race of the new season.

The giant slalom here Saturday—and the downhill today—orginally had been scheduled for Val d'Isere, France, where the Criterium of the First Snow usually opens a World Cup season. But the French races had to be transerred to this Austrian resort because of adverse snow conditions at Val d'Isere.

Moser-Proell flashed down the 2,280-metre track of Piancavallo in one minute 46.06 seconds, also clocking the fastest intermediate time in 1:08.42.

The Austrian's time was below her fastest run in Friday's trials because a light overnight snowfall slowed down the course.

Olympic gold medalist Kathy Kreiner of Timmins, Ont., was critical of her 11th-place finish, saying she lost a lot of time on the upper part of the course. Kathy's time was 1:49.98.

Diane Lehodey of Calgary finished 17th in 1:50.45 while Marie Dufresne of St. Sauveur, Que., just missed a place in the top 20. Her time of 1:50.96 placed her 21st.

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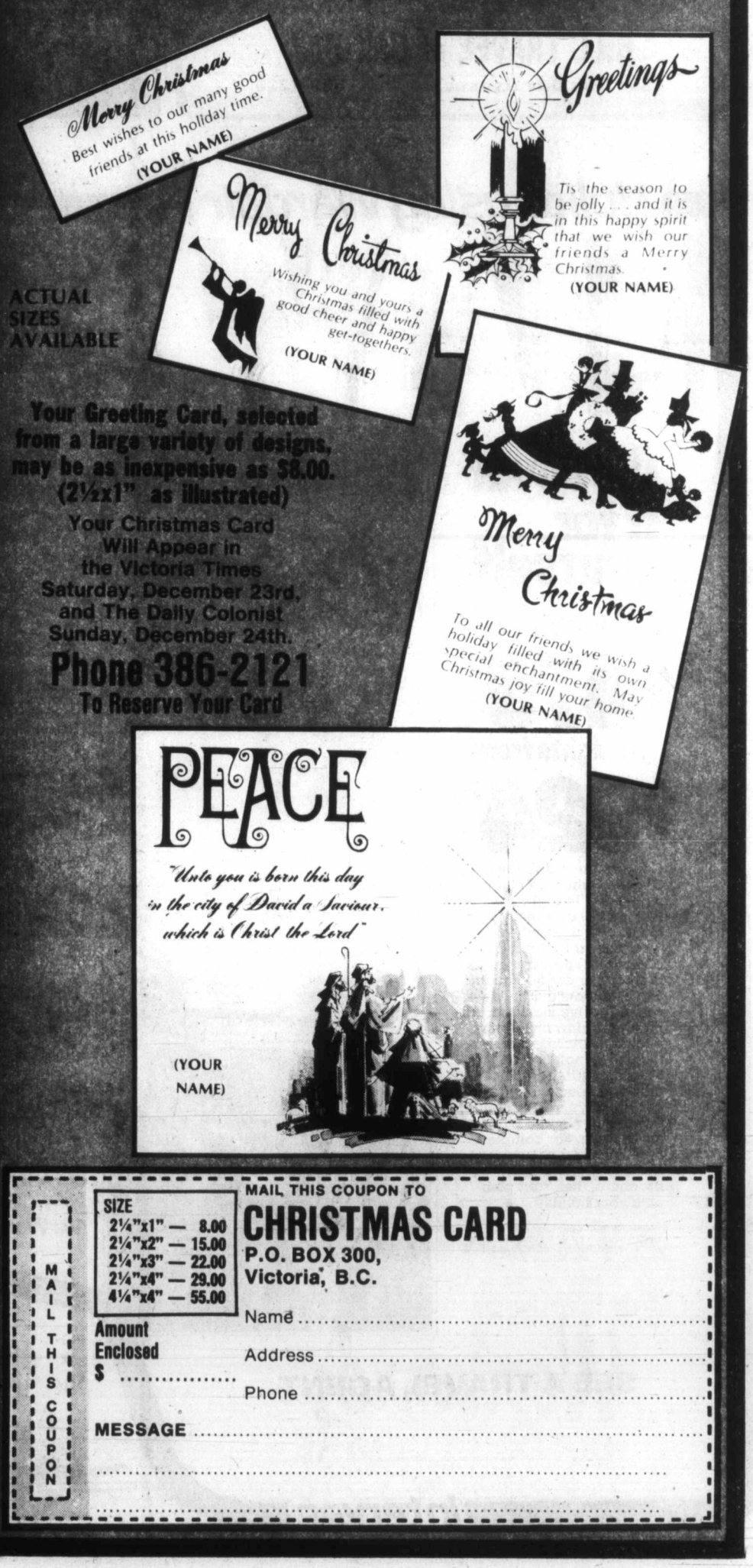

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January retains lead despite four bogeys

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Don January bogeyed four holes Saturday in the third round of the $210,000 Mexico Cup golf tournament but hung on to a three-stroke lead over scrambling David Graham of Australia.

January, of Dallas, shot a one-under-par 71 on the 7,238-yard Club de Golf Mexico course while Graham fashioned a three-under 69. January went 13-under par for 54 holes at 203. Graham had a 206.

January tied the course record with a 64 Friday to take a five-stroke lead over Graham, whose 66 had led the opening round. But the lanky Texan had trouble on the back nine on a cool, windy day although he had turned in a two-under-par 34 on the first nine.

American Bob Byman shot a 66 for a 54-hole score of 208 that tied him with compatriot Bobby Watkins.

Graham finished with a spectacular 60-foot putt for a birdie on 18, one of 30 putts he used.

Tauneyiki Nakaji of Japan shot a 69 for 209. Chi Chi Rodriguez of Puerto Rico and Americn Leonard Thompson were tied at 210. Jack Nicklaus, who took a break from the tournament to fly to Florida to watch a high school football game Friday night, showed the strain of jet lag and almost three weeks off the course. He shot a 75 to go six-over par for the tournament at 222. Lee Trevino bounced back with 69 for a 215.

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Don January	68-68-64—203
David Graham	66-71-69—206
Bob Byman	68-74-66—208
Bobby Watkins	70-70-68—208
Tsumsyuki Nakajima	68-72-69—209
Juan Rodriguez	69-72-69—210
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Billy Casper	71-70-72—213
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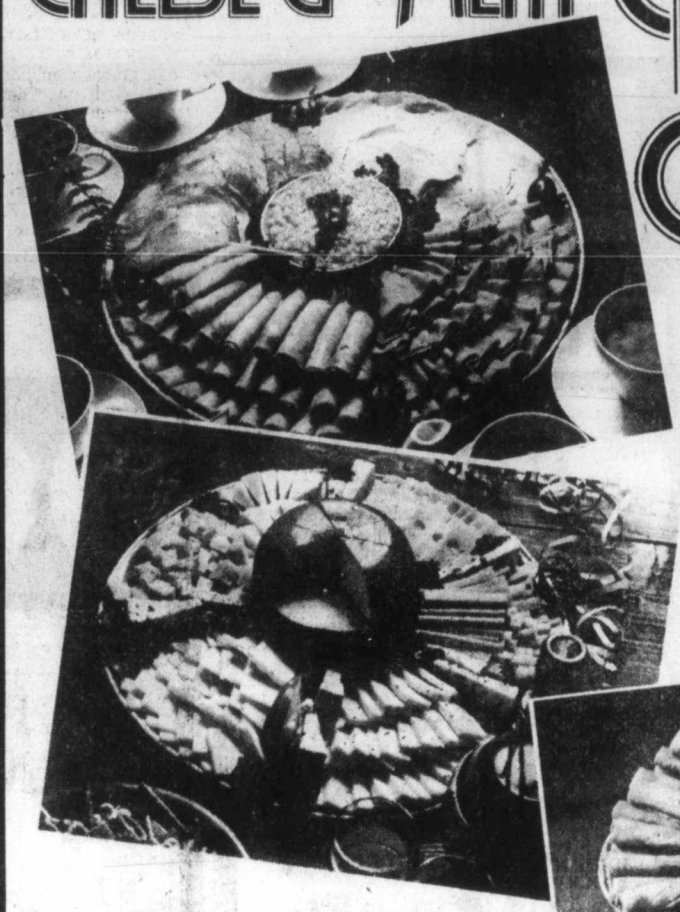

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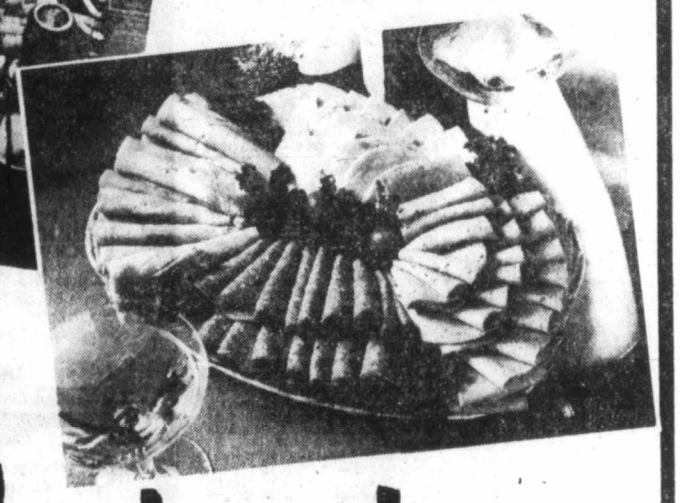

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Camera decides winner of feature

SAN MATEO (AP) — Surging out of the pack at the head of the stretch, ByWayOfChicago went ahead and hung on to win the $117,000 Bay Meadows Handicap in a photo finish Saturday.

The four-year-old son of Well Mannered was a head in front of Noble Bronze with the fast-closing De Copas third at the end of the 1 1-8 mile race.

Ridden by jockey Fernado Toro, ByWayOfChicago was carrying the high weight of 122 pounds in the field of 16 horses. After taking the lead in stretch, ByWayOfChicago fell slightly behind Noble Bronze, only to poke his head in front again at the finish.

The gelding's winning time was 1:50 4-5 and it paid $12.40, $7.60 and $4. Noble Bronze returned $8.60 and $4.40 while De Copas paid $4.80.

The victory was worth $72,000 to ByWayOfChicago's owners Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fluor.

Complete results:

FIRST RACE
Connies Policy (Cuthbertson) $28.80 $13.80 $7.20
Ladication (Ochoa) 12.60 7.80
Paris Rouge (Burkes) 3.00
Time: 1:11 2/5
Scratched — Whos Who, Racing Wind.

SECOND RACE
Cherub King (Baze) $31.40 $12.20 $8.00
Winning Flanks (Yaka) 11.20 6.60
Check for Two (Sorenson) 11.60
Time: 1:10 2/5
Daily Double (8-7) Paid $381.00.

THIRD RACE
Galavanting Guy (Sorenson) $11.00 $7.20 $4.40
Regal Intent (Murphy) 19.60 10.20
Nasdaq (Pincay) 3.60
Time: 1:11 3/5
$5 Exacta (10-11) Paid $566.50
Scratched — Guy C, Spritz, Schluzig.

FOURTH RACE
Ye Little (Galarsa) $12.40 $6.40 $3.60
Dapper Don (Baze) 6.00 3.40
Sir Commander (Ochoa) 2.60
Time: 1:43 2/5.

FIFTH RACE
Regeans Dancer (Munoz) $11.60 $7.00 $6.00
Hoist a Win (Winick) 13.20 8.00
Lucky Lester (Pauline) 5.60
Time: 1:10 3/5
$5 Exacta (10-2) Paid $737.50
Scratched — Hyperionite, Lady Lenda, Give M Time, Alota Drive.

SIXTH RACE
Diode (Shoemaker) $7.20 $4.00 $3.00
Willie Steel (Yaka) 3.80 3.00
Glencoe Town (Colaneri) $4.00
Time: 1:45
Scratched — Fleet Ruler, Friend Murph.

SEVENTH RACE
A Lift (Gomez) $16.80 $8.60 $5.60
Blessed Assurance (Volzke) 11.60 7.60
Short Voyage (Cuthbertson) 8.60
Time: 1:44 2/5
$5 Exacta (6-7) Paid $484.50.

EIGHTH RACE
Bywayofchicago (Toro) $12.40 $7.60 $4.00
Noble Bronze (Moreno) 8.60 4.40
As De Copas (Castaneda) 4.80
Time: 1:50 4/5.

NINTH RACE
Low Lie (Moreno) $18.60 $7.20 $5.40
Call Martini (Volzke) 5.20 3.80
DBs Dream (Ochoa) 10.80
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All Blacks complete sweep of big matches

EDINBURGH (AP) — Graham Mourie's All Blacks became the first New Zealand Rugby Union team to defeat England, Ireland, Wales and Scotland on the same tour Saturday.

The All Blacks defeated Scotland 18-9 after having trailed 6-0 in the first half.

The tourists have lost just one match on the present tour, a surprise defeat against Munster. That record hung in the balance Saturday as the Scots attacked the New Zealanders vigorously and had the All Blacks hanging on grimly until the final minute of a match that finished in near darkness.

But in the final minute, with the New Zealanders just holding on to a three point lead in the face of sustained Scottish pressure, Bruce Robertson just edged Scottish player Keith Robertson in the battle to touch down. Bruce McKechnie converted the penalty to give the tourists a nine-point margin.

Juvenile soccer

Results of games played Saturday in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

DIVISION 4A — B.C. Cup — Gordon Head Smith Brothers 5, Bays United Spartans 0.

DIVISION 4B — Cordova Bay Bruins 1, Prospect Lake Rovers 3; Gorge Canadians 2, Juan de Fuca Van Isle Moulding 2; Lansdowne Evening Optimist Islanders 0, Peninsula Pumas 4.

DIVISION 4C — Gordon Head Tom's Pizza 7, Juan de Fuca Legion #91 1. Exhibition — Gorge F.C. 2, Lansdowne Evening Optimist Santos 3.

DIVISION 5A — B.C. Cup — Lakehill Jadresko 4, Lansdowne Evening Optimist Tigers 0. League — Gorge F.C. 4, Prospect Lake Dynamos 2.

DIVISION 5B — Lansdowne Evening Optimist Bombers 2, Peninsula Cougars 1; Juan de Fuca Belmont Collision 3, Juan de Fuca Doman's Lumber 1.

DIVISION 5C — Cordova Bay Tigers 1, Prospect Lake Risers 0; Gorge Rovals 0, Saltspring Cablevision Kicks 0.

DIVISION 5D — Juan de Fuca Sooke Forest Products 2, Gorge Buccaneers 4; Peninsula T-Birds 0, Gordon Head A.E.A.F. 6.

DIVISION 6A — Lakehill Peter Pollen 5, Peninsula Dolphins 0.

DIVISION 6B — Juan de Fuca Gutters 3, Bays United 2; Prospect Lake Strikers 2, Gorge Canadians 1.

DIVISION 6C — Lakehill Reg Midgley 0, Cordova Bay Colts 2; Saltspring Strikers 1, Gordon Head Machinists 3.

DIVISION 6D — Lansdowne Evening Optimist Mustangs 8, Prospect Lake Centennials 0; Gordon Head Acme Commercial Paints 0, Juan de Fuca Oak Park Motel 5; Juan de Fuca Suburban Realty 0, Juan de Fuca Westcan Terminals 0.

DIVISION 7A — B.C. Cup — Cordova Bay United 2, Prospect Lake Islanders 0. Exhibition — Gorge F.C. 1, Lakehill Quadra Electric 0.

DIVISION 7B — Gordon Head Alliance Moving 5, Lakehill Cedar Hill Esso 0; Prospect Lake Allmake Auto Transmission 0, Evening Optimist Pintos 7; Juan de Fuca Westcan Stevedoring 0, Juan de Fuca Coreland Development 6.

DIVISION 7C — Bays United Dragons 5, Juan de Fuca Realty 0; Cordova Bay Seals 2, Juan de Fuca UNNI 6.

DIVISION 7D — Lansdowne Evening Optimists 1, Juan de Fuca King John Inn 2; Gordon Head RCAF 2, Gorge Canadians 2.

DIVISION 8 East — Bays United Greens 1, Evening Optimist Hurricanes 2; Lakehill Sockeyes 5, Gordon Head University Heights Esso 0; Juan de Fuca Eagles 2, Prospect Lake Hustlers 2.

DIVISION 8 South — Bays United Maynards 2, Gorge Rovals 0; Peninsula Eagles 1, Gordon Head Stockers 1; Juan de Fuca Glenwood Meats 6, Sooke Vikings 0.

DIVISION 8 North — Prospect Lake Rovals 0, Gorge FC 4; Juan de Fuca Royal Roads 1, Cordova Bay Bears 4; Lakehill Tom's Pizza 0, Gordon Head Cosmos 2.

DIVISION 8 West — Gordon Head Pacific Trollers Assoc. 7, Juan de Fuca Alexander's Sporting Goods 1; Gorge Canadians 6, Evening Optimist Spitfires 0; Peninsula Warriors 1, Bays United Newport Meats 4.

DIVISION 9 North — Cordova Bay Bobcats 4, Juan de Fuca PG Men's Wear 0; Gordon Head Shelbourne Hardware 0, Gordon Head Shelbourne Drugs 2; Gorge United 0, Gorge Rovals 1; Prospect Lake Dura Construction 1, Cordova Bay Ravens 1.

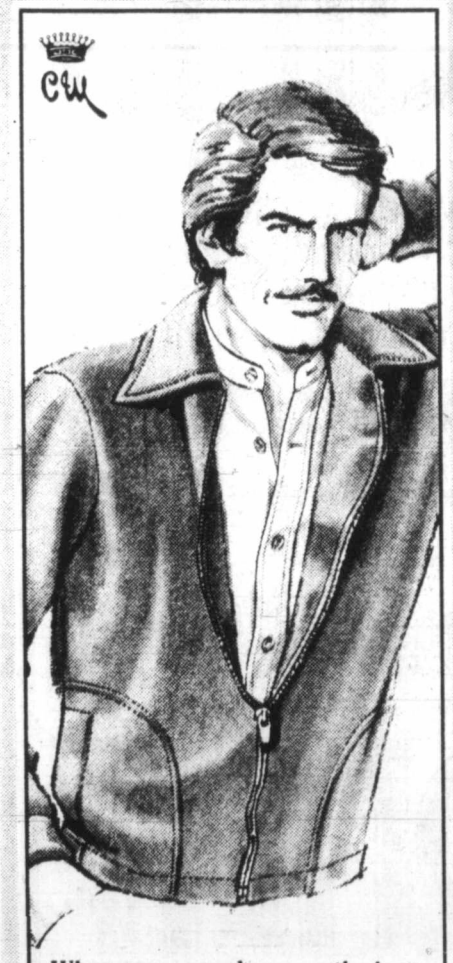
DIVISION 9 South — Juan de Fuca Morison Plumbing 3, Gordon Head Mander Trucking 0; Lansdowne Evening Optimist Cosmos 0, Juan de Fuca Bossom Glass 1; Gorge Buccaneers 1, Evening Optimist Tornadoes 0; Gordon Head Capt. Scott's 1, Peninsula Kickers 0.

DIVISION 9 East — Gordon Head Princess Mary 1, Prospect Lake Lakers 1; Juan de Fuca Dairy Queen 0, Gordon Head Kinsmen 0; Prospect Lake VIDCO 0, Peninsula Steelers 0.

DIVISION 9 West — Juan de Fuca Norton Masonary 1, Lansdowne Evening Optimist Cyclones 1; Gorge FC 1, Juan de Fuca Langford Building Supplies 0; Peninsula Leopards 0, Gorge Canadians 1; Prospect Lake Trev's Drywall 0, Lakehill Reds 0.

DIVISION 10 North — Cordova Bay Flyers 0, Prospect Lake Lions 3; Lansdowne Evening Optimist Raiders 0, Lakehill Ravens 2.

DIVISION 10 South — Lansdowne Evening Optmist Rangers 1, Gorge Canadians 1; Lansdowne Evening Optimist Rovers 0, Prospect Lake Spartans 0; Gorge FC 1, Lansdowne Evening Optimist Boxers 0; Prospect Lake Trojans 1, Lakehill Eagles 1.



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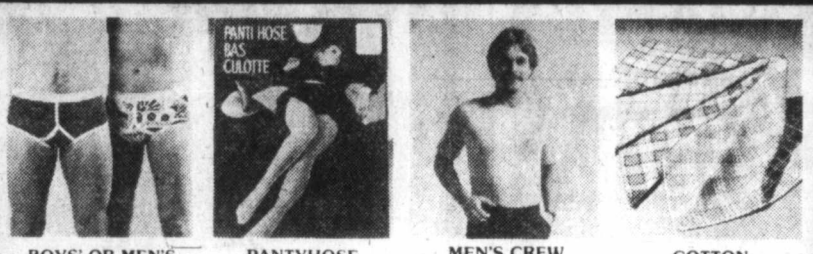

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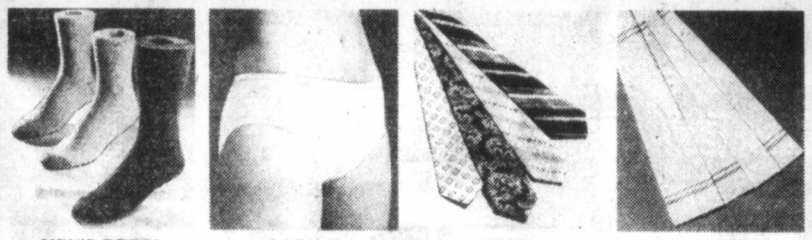

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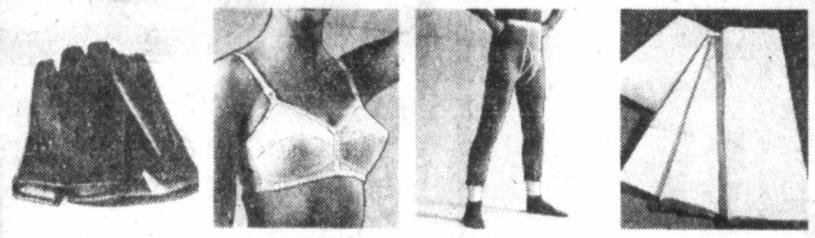

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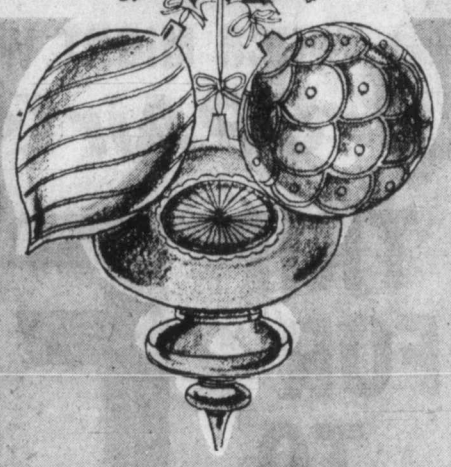

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Scriptwriter for *Lord of Rings* proves born hider

Peter Beagle good as French cafe singer

By DAVE SMITH
Colonist · Los Angeles Times Service

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. — The shortish, slender man with the salt-and-pepper beard-and-moustache ensemble scurries into the small cafe with a fretted look that immediately suggests the harried rabbit of *Alice in Wonderland*. One cocks an ear, half expecting to hear him mutter, "I'm late, I'm late, for a very important date...."

And he nearly was.

Author Peter Beagle had just done two famous-visiting-author-star turns, two days each back-to-back in Los Angeles and San Francisco — newspaper interviews, radio and TV talk shows, the whole instant celebrity trip, hating it a lot and loving it very much — and then hit bad traffic out of San Francisco that almost made him late to what he calls "my safe place."

This is L'Oustalou, a fine French restaurant so tiny and unpretentious that even the term unpretentious seems sort of...well, pretentious.

In this city for five years now, Beagle has kept in virtual hiding from the fanfaronading and media whoopee common to modern literary life, masquerading on Saturday nights at L'Oustalou as a modest little French cafe singer of no particular distinction, and he is amused by his own presumption.

In fact, he is quite good. He accompanies himself on guitar, his face deadly serious, the way real French faces are when singing of love, his light baritone skipping deftly across and then under the surfaces of songs by George Brassens, Jacques Brel, Charles Aznavour, Leo Ferre and other modern poet-singers.

Between sets he visits several tables and he stops to chat — did he just square his shoulders, ever so slightly? — about the cause of his unaccustomed current celebrity.

Beagle did the screenplay for the long-awaited Ralph Bakshi cartoon filming of the first part of *The Lord of the Rings*, the J.R.R. Tolkien cult classic.

If you've ever heard of Tolkien and his following — which means if you haven't been living at the bottom of McMurdo Sound — you might realize that the magnitude of Beagle's mission could be likened to that of a heavenly stenographer, told by Moses at Mt. Sinai, "I'm absolutely bushed, Peter. Take these tablets and brief them down a little...."

Beagle appears undaunted at mention that the much-heralded film, which premiered Nov. 15, opened to critical notices that are politely referred to as "mixed" — which, in California, meant that they ranged from lukewarm to icily disdainful.

It is perhaps no exaggeration to say that the plot of Tolkien's Ring trilogy renders the story line of Richard Wagner's epic four-opera *Ring of the Nibelung* cycle comparatively about as complex as an episode of Bowling for Dollars.

So how — not to say why — tackle Tolkien's incredibly detailed mythical world and translate that to a movie audience?

Beagle shrugs again, diffidently, and says with guileless candor — a trait he himself has noted with some guile — "I'll admit that I always had some reservations about whether it could be done, or should even be attempted. But I know that Bakshi and Saul Zaentz, the producer, were really committed to the project, and when it was offered to me, despite my trepidation, I figured, well, better I should try it than someone else..."

Without asserting total mastery over, or admitting abject defeat by, the massive original, Beagle talked easily about the problems. "If you're familiar with Tolkien, you know the immense amount of detail — the genealogies, the prehistories, and the episodic way the narrative unfolds.

"It was a staggering amount of work to keep in what the viewer needs to know where he is in the story, and yet not numb the audience with too much detail. And the transitions were the hardest part of all — they always are — whether to do them with voice-over narration....And, of course, there were lovely little episodes that simply had to be left out, because they didn't do anything to advance the story line. The trilogy is, after all, an episodic work...."

And can Beagle offer some definite word whether Part Two ever will, in fact, reach the screen? Bakshi himself, publicly proud of Part One, has been quoted as saying, "Only one movie was shot. The second will come when it comes," while Zaentz has said, "There are no plans per se, although there have been some preliminary discussions with the scriptwriter."

That is true, Beagle confirms. "I think the whole thing depends on the public's reaction to it, and the indications seem to be that it's doing well. And if it seems meant to be, my inclination is the same as earlier: Better I should try it than someone else."

But enough of Tolkien, and of Beagle as heavenly stenographer. It's time to resume his persona as French cafe singer and do his next set. Beagle, 39, a native of the Bronx, came to this area 10 years ago. Divorced, he lives with his 17-year-old son, Daniel, his friends John and Maria Crush and their son, James, and an assortment of animals, including a goat, a stand-offish dog that is part malamute and part coyote, and a miniscule poodle named Charles, that thinks it is a killer and weighs about a pound.

Beagle's reputation as a creative writer rests on an as-yet slim body of work, which coincidentally — or perhaps not so coincidentally — was collected under the title *The Fantasy Worlds of Peter Beagle* and published by Viking on Nov. 13, just two days before the release of *The Lord of the Rings*.

It contains his best-known novel, *The Last Unicorn*, of 1968; his first novel, *A Fine and Private Place*, from 1960, and two subsequent short stories, *Lila the Werewolf* and *Come, Lady Death*.

It also contains a five-page introduction which, for all its brevity, is almost as delightful as his other fictions, composed as it is of fantasy, deadpan exaggerations and flatfooted warning that his words are not to be trusted, that they can mean both more and less than they say.

"In the first place," he writes, "as a born hider, I have been fascinated all my life by disguise, camouflage, shape-changers, and by everything that has to be approached backwards or sideways, while one pretends to be thinking of something else. There are fish and crustaceans in the sea who survive only by passing themselves off as stones, or bits of seaweed, or as dangerous gangster types. For my own part, I tend to cultivate an air of guileless candor. It comes to precisely the same thing."

A bit later Beagle exhibits his "guileless candor" by opining that "all writing is fantasy anyway: that to set any event down in print is immediately to begin to lie about it, thank goodness..."

In still further displays of guileless candor, Beagle acknowledges literary debts: a "flagrant steal" from the much-loved Robert Nathan for one character in *A Fine and Private Place*, to Isaak Dinesen for the elegantly macabre atmosphere of *Come, Lady Death*, and to James Thurber for a sense of wacky improbability that flits throughout all his work.

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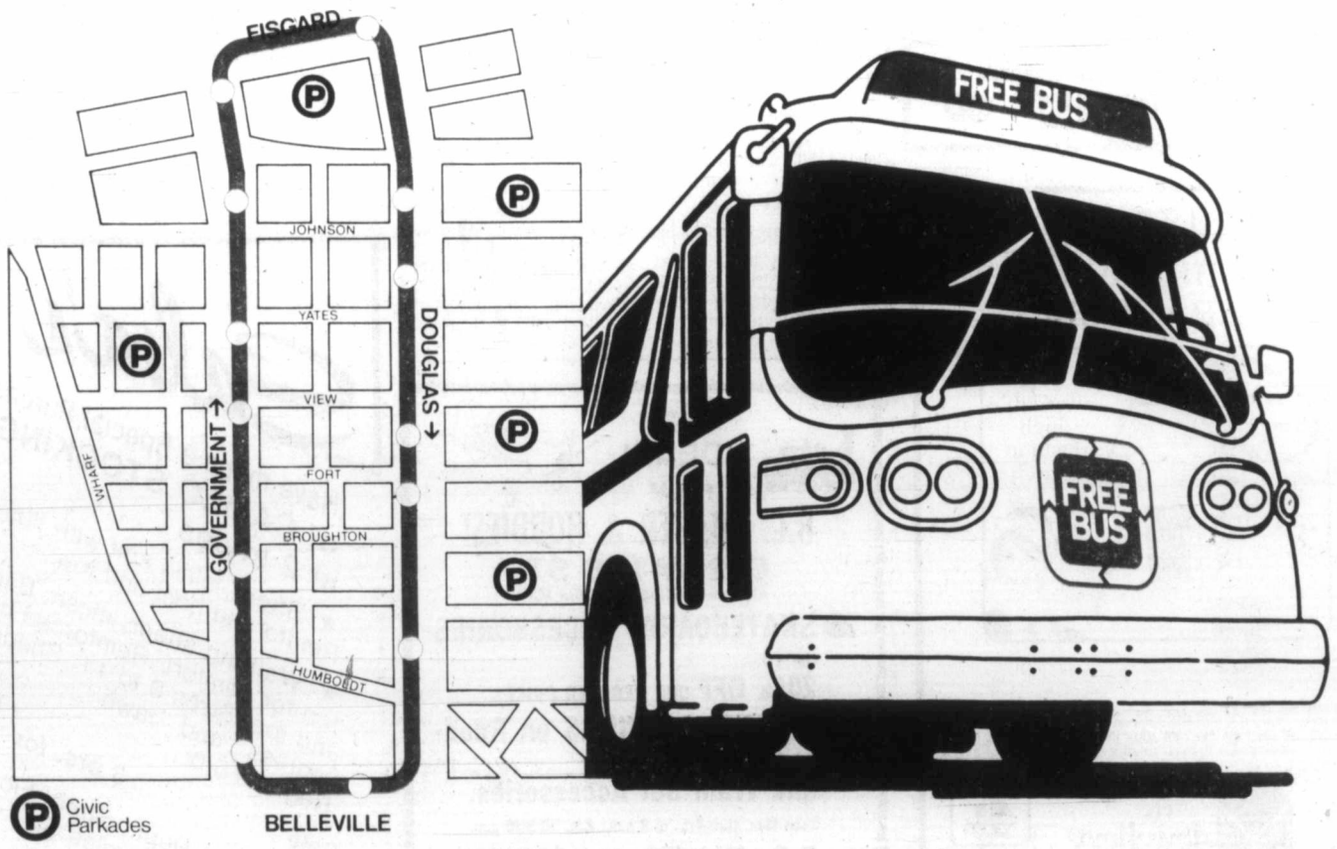

Floating casino for Montreal?

MONTREAL (CP) — *La Presse* quoted an unnamed city hall source Saturday as saying Montreal will have a casino by 1981.

The newspaper quotes the source as saying the liner *Ss France*, now in the hands of a Saudi businessman based in Paris, would make an ideal location for a casino that could draw an international clientele.

"There isn't a country in the world that would refuse such a winning card," the source said. "The *France* is a natural location for a casino."

—Colonist photo by Ian McKain

One way of saying thanks

Framed certificate of recognition of 25 years continuous service to the province is presented by Premier Bennett to John Abel of Vancouver Friday night. He was one of many 25-year and 35-year civil servants from around the province honored at dinners at Government House last week.

Husband and wife guilty of murder

BRANDON (CP) — A jury has found Herbert Bruce Archer, 42, and Dorothy Lillian Archer, 29, guilty of first-degree murder in the shooting death of an RCMP constable last January.

Mr. Justice John Hunt then sentenced the Archers, who pleaded not guilty to the joint charge, to life imprisonment. He said Saturday they would be eligible for parole in 25 years.

Constable Dennis Onofrey, 27, died in a gunfight Jan. 23 outside the Countryside Inn motel in Virden, Man., about 80 kilometres west of Brandon. The crown said he and three other officers had gone to the motel to investigate a stolen vehicle report.

Herbert Archer told the court, "I'd like to inform everybody in the court room right now that I am not guilty of first-degree murder. True, I took a life and I'm sorry for that. But if I must spend the rest of my life in prison for saving my wife I will gladly do it."

Dorothy Archer said, "It's not fair, I didn't do anything."

The defence called no witnesses during the 17 days of testimony, but in his summation Herbert Archer's counsel, Hersh Wolch, said Archer had acted in self-defence.

Jay Prober, counsel for Dorothy Archer, argued that no one had seen his client with a gun at the motel.

Constable Russell Hornseth, who had accompanied Onofrey to the motel, testified that after he identified himself as an RCMP officer and asked the occupant to come out of the room to answer a few questions, the man pulled a gun.

Park plan threat 'to 1,000 jobs'

By STEPHEN HUME
Colonist reporter

Establishment of a proposed wilderness area on Southern Moresby Island in the Queen Charlottes would mean the loss of more than 1,000 forestry-related jobs in B.C., Rayonier Canada (B.C.) chief forester Andy Anderson said Friday.

The southern Moresby wilderness has been proposed by the Charlottes-based Islands Protection Committee and other environmentalists.

The proposed wilderness, which would eliminate about two-thirds of Rayonier's Tree Farm Licence 24, is opposed by Rayonier and International Woodworkers of America Local 71.

IWA spokesman Ben Thompson said Friday in an interview, "We want to create employment, not unemployment."

"THE IWA wholeheartedly supports the idea of parks. But we're not enthralled with the idea of blanket wilderness areas. We support site specific ecological reserves."

"We at the IWA will continue to strive for even better logging practices and hope the other side will acknowledge the need for people to make a living."

Rayonier's Anderson said Friday in a telephone interview from Vancouver that the wilderness, as proposed, would eliminate blocks 3, 4 and 5 of the company's TFL 24.

He said a wilderness area or park could be successfully established in the area without interfering with the company's TFL.

The costs to B.C. of eliminating these TFL blocks, comprising 139,000 acres, would be staggering, he said.

THE ALLOWABLE cut in the TFL would drop by about 101,000 cunits a year.

A contract operation and community on Lyell Island would be eliminated.

Rayonier would lose about 125 jobs in the woods and an additional 250 in manufacturing.

About 675 jobs in the forestry supplies and services industry would be eliminated.

The result would be more than 1,000 jobs lost.

"When you consider unemployment insurance and welfare and all the supplies and services involved, you're talking about double the $18 million figure.

"It (the proposed southern Moresby wilderness) would eliminate about $36 million circulating in the province," Anderson said.

ABOUT 214,000 acres outside the TFL could be used for the wilderness area, he said.

He said Rayonier also approved of a parks branch proposal to establish a marine park in the area which would involve a "small loss" to the TFL.

In the 1920s and 1930s, when logging was less sophisticated than today, thousands of acres were logged in the Charlottes that have since grown back, he said.

"Your average young environmentalist on seeing this thinks it's natural. Nature has a great way of recovering.

"In those days, they logged the cheapest way they could.

"It should be a little better today with our present guidelines and reforestation programs."

ANDERSON SAID Rayonier was a subsidiary of the giant New York multinational ITT, but the company in B.C. was entirely Canadian-managed.

Islands Protection Committee members have charged that Rayonier had practised wasteful logging on the Charlottes, and that the proposed wilderness area was named by Parks Canada as having "national significance."

Lougheed holidays too cosy?

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed's action in giving the country's two major airlines $9,000 for six trips made on free passes in the last several years is not good enough for the province's opposition leaders.

New Democratic Party Leader Grant Notley and Liberal Leader Nick Taylor said Friday they also wanted the premier to change his practice of staying with friends in Hawaii and Barbados.

The premier disclosed recently he had stayed in accommodation owned in Hawaii by Pacific Western Airlines chairman Rod McDaniel and in Barbados by the family of Fred Mannix, head of an Alberta construction firm of which Lougheed was vice-president until 1962.

East pipeline plan dead

OTTAWA (CP) — United States Energy Secretary James Schlesinger may have delivered the final blow to proposals for a $636 million natural gas project in Saint John, N.B., during a visit here Saturday.

At a news conference following talks with the federal government, Schlesinger said he considers liquified natural gas "a marginal fuel" that rates low on the list of his priorities.

Canadian officials said they suspected that spelled the end of the already-troubled proposal to import Algerian liquified natural gas through Saint John for shipment to the United States.

Tenneco Inc. of Houston already has approval from the Canadian National Energy Board to construct a plant in Saint John to turn the liquids back into gas for shipment by pipeline into the United States.

But delays in getting approval from U.S. regulatory agencies landed the project in trouble early this fall. Algerian suppliers said they could wait no longer and had already to sell some of the liquified gas to European customers.

Schlesinger said his first priority is to increase production of gas in the southern 48 states, followed closely by pushing for quick construction of a pipeline through Canada to move Alaskan gas to market.

And after that, if needed, he would rather get additional natural gas supplies by pipeline from Canada or Mexico.

The energy secretary said that if the U.S. was really interested in liquified gas it would not have agreed to build the Alaskan gas pipeline through Canada. A rival proposal would have liquified the Alaskan supplies and shipped them by tanker to markets.

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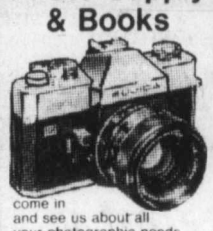
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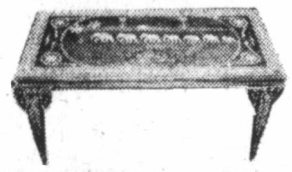
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Lisbon's big task to avert proletarian explosion

By KEVIN MICHEL CAPE
Colonist · Los Angeles Times

EVORA, Portugal — even the term "grass roots" seems euphemistic when describing the agrarian remoteness of the Alentejo. Lisbon newspapers have announced that Prime Minister Carlos da Mota Pinto has named a new cabinet of conservative technocrats, but a mere 100 miles away, the peasantry's revolutionary zeal remains undiminished.

No region of Portugal has been more profoundly affected by the April 1974, *Revolution of the Flowers* than the Alentejo. Once the preserve of a wealthy landowning class, its wheat fields have become the domain of 450 Soviet-style collective farms, supported by the Portuguese Communist Party.

It was the future of these co-operatives, and the issue of compensation to their former owners, that last summer brought down the government of Socialist Prime Minister Mario Soares. The controversy remains the single greatest danger to Portugal's democracy. Though the politically independent government of Mota Pinto hopes eventually to suppress the collectives, results from an important municipal election here in Evora show that this could be a perilous undertaking.

The Portuguese Communist Party made stunning gains on Nov. 19, gaining control of the Evora Municipal Council. While the results of a municipal election in a remote provincial city are usually of minor importance, this one was crucial to Portugal because it indicated that thousands of Alentejo residents — perhaps a majority — are digging in for a confrontation with Lisbon. Indeed, many agricultural workers here even have said they are "prepared to die" rather than give up "their" co-operatives.

To understand what this fight is about, one must travel away fom Evora into the countryside. Cars give way to wooden carts pulled by reluctant donkeys, amid scarred cork trees and wheat fields lying fallow. Even the fallow fields have become a political issue in the battle over the collectives. The former landlords say that too many fields are unplanted due to mismanagement; the workers claim that a conservative government has made seeds harder to obtain. In this contentious atmosphere, the elusive truth lies somewhere beneath several layers of ideology.

It is clear that the workers here were armed to the teeth in 1974 and 1975 by gifts from Soviet bloc countries. An armed peasantry is a holdover from 1974, when the leftist military revolted against the dictatorship of Marcello Caetano and encouraged the peasants to displace the landowners.

The gains made by those officers were preserved pro forma in the Council of the Revolution, a military group that watches over Portugal's political life, but peasants here will tell you that the officers are "bourgeois reformers" who have been co-opted by the upper class. As successive Lisbon regimes become more conservative, the possibiity of armed insurrection against the government grows.

This was the viewpont expressed by Antonio Lopes Bailao and other workers on a local collective farm I visited. The scene was typical of rural poverty in the Latin world: A small group of tiny whitewashed houses, a dusty road that served as both playground for the children and the domain of a strutting rooster. The leathery complexions of Antonio and his companions made them seem prematurely old, an impression reinforced by their rotting teeth. The women wore sombre black; only laughing children lent color to the drab scene.

Antonio, the local communist cell chief, acted as spokesman for the villagers as they showed me their collective and talked about their determination to keep it. Fortified by the pro-Soviet literature of the Portuguese Communist Party, Antonio's language was polemical, but also effective in describing the evils of rural exploitation.

"At the time of the revolution," he said, "we took 400 hectares from the landlord. He still had 200 left — enough to raise a family, right, comrade? But he and the others went to Lisbon and persuaded the politicians to steal their land back...I say it is not democratic for one man to own so much land when our children have no shoes." At each pause in Antonio's rhetoric, the workers nodded, uttering the Portuguese equivalent of "amen."

"And so we increased our small village plots," Antonio went on, "and we elected a council of men to divide up the work. We all share in the work, we all share in the profit. We have lived here for generations and we know our land. The landlord hired a boss who had been to agricultural school, but he was a class exploiter who knew only about grinding work out of the comrades."

Does the new system of agricultural mangement pay off? The statistics show that wheat production is down by one-third this year in the Alentejo. But teaching peasants about abstract agricultural eonomics is a herculean task, especially when they have enjoyed such tangible gains as larger domestic plots, democratic self-management and a little more money in their pockets.

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Drug raids end in seven arrests

Two of seven persons arrested in drug raids on homes in Oak Bay and Victoria overnight Friday made a brief appearance before a justice of the peace in provincial court Saturday.

Wendy Hanson, 25, 2072 Chaucer Street, and Les Brough, 26, a Victoria area resident who refused to give his address to police, were remanded in custody pending bail arrangements being completed.

They are charged with possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking. The other five are charged with possession of a narcotic. One of the suspects is wanted in Calgary on a drug charge.

Four of the seven were issued appearance notices to show up in court later this month.

A quantity of drugs and drug paraphernalia were among the 25 exhibits seized, said Oak Bay Police Chief Irving Bailey.

The raid at an Oak Bay home at 2072 Chaucer culminated a six-week investigation and stakeout, he said.

Officers started arriving at the house at 9 p.m. and when they left four hours later they had arrested five men and the woman and seized hashish, marijuana and cocaine.

Another man was arrested later by RCMP at a house in downtown Victoria at 315 Montreal Street.

Bailey said three-quarters of the police department took part in the operation assisted by RCMP drug squad officers and one member of the Esquimalt police force.

The investigation was continuing and there could be more arrests, the chief said.

Diligent boy flips over test

BALTIMORE (AP) — Johnny, who attends school in Baltimore, may not have done his homework, but he sure gets an A for diligence.

Thomas Foster, Baltimore's assistant school superintendent for curriculum, said a city teacher was giving her pupils a true-false test when she noticed that Johnny was busily flipping a coin in the back of the room and marking answers on his paper. Puzzled, she asked him what he was doing.

"Well, Mrs. Jones, I didn't really have time to study, so I'm using the coin. If it comes up heads, I put down 'True.' If it comes up tails, I say 'False.'"

The teacher sighed and wished Johnny good luck.

One-half hour later, when the rest of the pupils were done, the teacher looked up and saw Johnny still flipping away.

"Johnny, everybody else finished 10 minutes ago," she said. "What's taking you so long?"

Johnny replied: "It's like you always tell us. I'm checking my work."

Casilio, Mika balk at raises

Saanich ombudsman Ald. Mary Casilio will refuse to accept the $1,338 pay boost granted aldermen effective Jan. 1, 1979 and council colleague John Mika will ask to be paid $800 less than his fellow-aldermen next year.

Both voted against final reading of council's indemnity bylaw last week.

"I was opposed to giving ourselves a 22 per cent pay raise," Casilio said Saturday. "I opposed it right along and I won't take the increase."

However, she would accept an allowance, if granted by council, for use of her car in her duties as municipal ombudsman.

Mika, who opposed the increase from the time it was proposed, said he had sent a letter to municipal treasurer Roy Broughton saying he didn't want to receive all of the approved increase.

He is prepared to accept a nine per cent increase to reflect the approximate increase in the consumer price index during 1978.

Aldermen's remuneration goes from $6,000 to $7,338 and Mayor Mel Couvelier's stipend is boosted by $3,388 to $22,014.

Scholarships honor queen

B.C. university graduates still living in B.C. are eligible for a scholarship worth up to $15,000 for study in England.

The scholarships from the Queen Elizabeth II Centennial scholarship fund were established by the province to mark the queen's visit in 1971 during the B.C. centennial.

One major scholarship is awarded on a competitive basis to graduates of the University of Victoria, the University of British Columbia, and Simon Fraser University, for postgraduate studies beginning each fall at universities or equivalent institutions in the United Kingdom.

In the first six years the scholarships were offered, University of Victoria graduates won the top award four times.

Applications for study in the fall of 1979 must be submitted to the deputy provincial secretary by April 1. More information and application forms can be obtained from the student financial aid office in University Centre at the University of Victoria.

Illness causes delay in snowmobile trip

PICKLE LAKE, Ont. (CP) — American Lester Wolfe has delayed again the start of his planned snowmobile trek to Fairbanks, Alaska.

Wolfe, who was scheduled to leave Saturday, now plans to begin his 6,500-kilometre journey Monday.

He has delayed the trip twice because his snowmobile did not arrive in time.

Originally, Wolfe, a native of Silverdale, Wash., planned to make the trip with Morley Meekis of Sandy Lake, Ont., but Meekis had to cancel because of illness in his family.

Now Wolfe's companion will be Dave Harmon, a 25-year-old carpenter from Churchill, Man.

It will be Wolfe's second effort to make the trip.

Money hobby occupies club

"Money is our hobby" is the motto of a Victoria coin collector's club, and the public will be able to see how that works at a meeting of the Victoria Numismatic Society at 8 p.m. Monday in the Provincial Museum.

Teachers seek textbook review

Why stories ban?

The B.C. Teachers Federation has called for procedures to review controversial textbooks used in the province's public schools.

Pat Brady, president of the BCTF, said he will ask the education ministry to explain the unilateral withdrawal of a widely-used Grade 9 collection of short stories titled *Strawberries and other Secrets*. The book was taken off approved lists last summer and may no longer by used in English classes.

"We're concerned about the way this book was withdrawn," Brady said. "It was originally put on the approved list on the recommendation of a curriculum revision committee made up of school teachers and other educators. In the collective professional judgment of that committee the book was suitable for Grade 9 students."

"Suddenly the book is delisted by the ministry with no consultation, so far as we can tell, with any group of teachers."

Brady said the BCTF has heard that the education ministry received complaints about violence and profanity in the book, and that it has only one female protagonist. But teachers should be consulted when the ministry is considering complaints against any instructional materials, and their opinions should be considered, Brady said.

"It's difficult enough to get students interested in literature even when we have a free choice of materials. English teachers tell me that *Strawberries and other Secrets* was one of their best and most popular textbooks. They're sorry to see it withdrawn."

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Many boom noises still mysterious

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of those mysterious booming noises off the East Coast last winter were caused by supersonic aircraft but several had an unknown natural origin, a new study says.

The study by the Mitre Corp. reports that 413 of the noises were associated with supersonic aircraft but another 181 were not related to any known aircraft operation.

The noises, widely reported at the time, occurred between December, 1977, and June, 1978, and were heard in Nova Scotia, New Jersey and North Carolina, among other places.

The study concludes that many of the 181 events were of natural origin. It notes hundreds of well-documented accounts of booming noises reported throughout the world in the 18th and 19th centuries.

Some of the noises may be associated with movements of the earth's crust, the report says. It cited as an example the explosive noise heard seconds before a small earthquake along the Ramapo fault in New Jersey and New York on June 30, 1978.

Many of the historical accounts also indicate a relationship between booming noises and earthquakes, the report states.

For example the 1886 tremor at Charleston, S.C., was immediately preceded by booming noises.

While reports of such noises have been most common in past centuries, the report notes that modern life in industrial areas may tend to drown out the sounds.

Hughes ruling Monday

VANCOUVER(UPI) — Judge Ray Paris says he will decide whether to allow the U.S. extradition request of former Howard Hughes aide John Meier on Monday.

Meier, now a Canadian citizen, has been charged in the United States with two counts of obstruction of justice in connection with a breach of trust action brought against him by the Hughes Tool Company of Utah.

In his summation Friday, defence lawyer John Taylor said, "It is inconceivable that a person could be brought to trial on such flimsy evidence," and requested the court to ignore testimony of the prosecution's key witness Robert Robertson.

Earlier this week Robertson, a British journalist, testified he saw Meier forge documents on a duplicating machine in his basement and send them to Utah for submission in the suit.

Taylor said Robertson's Vancouver testimony contradicted earlier testimony he gave in Salt Lake City

Taylor told the court the prosecution "has conceded there is no prima facia case without the testimony of Mr. Robertson," and the rest of the evidence was "circumstantial."

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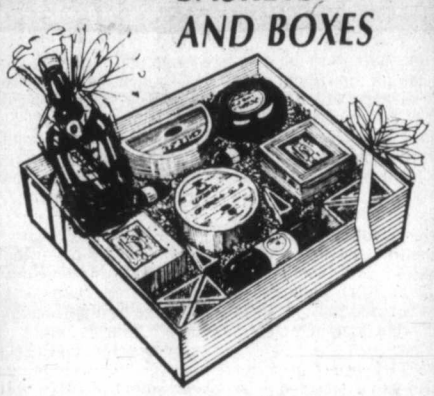

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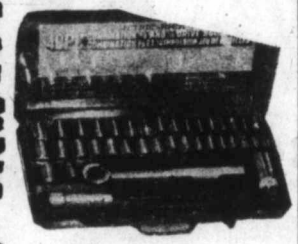

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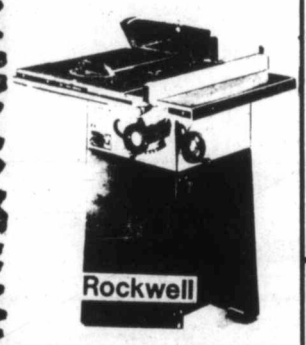

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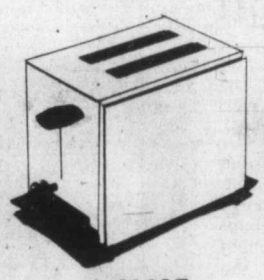

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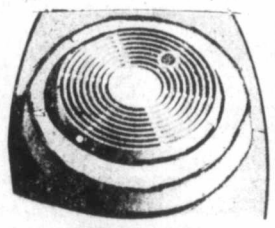

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Some of you . . . while coping with your Yuletide shopping . . . are also looking to your cruise wardrobe if you are one of the many lucky people who are taking off for balmier climes right after New Years . . . Well, you won't need to do much shopping around if the cruise wear we saw at Charmante's this week is any indication! In fact you could just about do the whole thing in one fell swoop! . . . To begin with, a first shipment of the new Bleyle for spring has just arrived at Charmante's . . . There are skirts, slacks, jackets and tops in delightful colors . . . White, rose, Sahara (beige), buttercup yellow and marine . . . Single-breasted 2-button blazers . . . skirts either A-line or with front panel and two pleats either side . . . These are all polyester of course, though some of the slacks look like a cord . . . Hooper tops match all these colors . . . plain or striped, long or short sleeves, V-neck and collared . . . Another attractive line of separates in by Koret . . . Mix and match skirts, loose vests, jackets with mandarin neck . . . accordion pleated skirts and flowered skirts with matching blouses . . . There are both long and short-sleeved shirts in stripes or plain colors to match the other pieces which come in white and straw . . . Finally an exciting selection of one and two-piece swimsuits . . . an outstanding one is a multi-colored stripe with short caftan topper as a cover-up . . . blouson topped suit with plain black brief . . . A close-fitting cap matches this stunning suit . . . **Charmante's, Hillside Shopping Centre, 595-1555.**

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Boeing Boeing goes boom boom

By JIM GIBSON
Colonist staff

Sometimes it's difficult to determine just where lies the allegiance of community theatre groups.

Either they're in it for themselves or, indeed, the play's the thing.

Considering what audiences are being asked to pay these days for little theatre productions, it seems incredible that any group would not come up with the best production within its capabilities.

THE VICTORIA Theatre Guild has always vascillated somewhere between those two poles. In the past year, it looked as though its obligation to the play and subsequently audiences was winning out over its own recreation and egos.

Its current production of **Marc Camoletti's** *Boeing Boeing* seems in its intent to be resolutely stuck midpoint between the two.

ABOUT THE only redeeming feature of the script is that it was adapted for stage by **Beverly Cross**, which in itself is nothing particularly special. It's just that Cross happens to be married to the English stage's leading comic actress, **Maggie Smith.** It's doubtful you would ever find her in a show like this one.

The plot has some appeal for people with a penchant for the predictable. A suave and debonair Parisian playboy has an apartment near Orly airport which allows him to be engaged simultaneous to three different stewardess flying for different airlines on different timetables. Into all this comes somewhat of an endearing country friend (not to mention the three stewardesses and some bad weather) who manages to adapt exceedingly well to his playboy's predicament.

French horn soloist Barry Tuckwell

The Arts

IT'S THE SORT of script that might be expected to be picked up by **Allan Purdy**'s Victoria Actors Association after it has run out of British bedroom farces with titles ripe with innuendo.

The fact that Purdy and company stage these things rather well shouldn't preclude the guild from trying the genre. It's just that the guild production misses some of the lighting *double entendre* and lumbers along from one nudge-nudge situation to another. A farce that has neither style nor speed is practically no farce at all.

DIRECTOR TONY Bukowiecki has not applied an even hand to this production. He seems to have waited until the second act to discover all the sight gags and other stage business usually integral to scripts like this. Nor does he seem to be much more adventurous in his blocking, other than face-to-face encounters.

JUST WHY he bothered keeping the play's Parisian locale is hard to fathom. From this production, it might as well have been Newark, New Jersey. Certainly everyone wandering around the stage with ghastly French accents would have been a little hard to take from this cast. Surely the first names from at least the supposedly-French characters could have had a touch of Paris to them.

IT'S IRONIC, but the worst offender for eradicating the Franco-fact from the farce is the actress who gives the best performance. **Kathy Roberts** mugs and overplays the housekeeper in a style that wouldn't have been so out of place with a cast which had bothered to find some style. But her whole approach makes one wonder if her Bertha really wasn't some sort of aged *au-pair* girl from Brooklyn.

BUKOWIECKI'S stewardesses, **Marilyn Wallis, Virginia Mills** and **Susan McCandless** contrast nicely in physical and emotional type but still there needs to be more to them.

Ian McIntyre turns the busy bachelor into such a boring pain that it makes one suspicious if his most attractive feature for stewardesses is his flat's proximity to the airport, saving them the trouble of having to room with the other "stews" at a downtown hotel.

JIM LEARD as the impressionable and quick-learning friend proves himself to be the master of the double-take. It's an amusing performance but not quite as much as Leard thought himself. Several times during the opening night he appeared to be on the verge of cracking up with laughter, something usually expected from school kids or inexperienced straight men.

Designer **Ross Nichol** has somehow managed to furnish his stylish set with what can only be called modern American kitsch. At least it all looked to be from the same place.

The production continues all week, starting with a benefit matinee for The Belfry today at Langham Court. Come to think of it, a benefit performance is the best excuse for going.

Chit-chat

Two weeks ago, the symphony board voted down a recommendation that would hire a Toronto woman as interim manager for the symphony. The arguments against her hiring were along the lines that the organization couldn't afford her and should look locally for someone. Suddenly last week president **Dorothy Frost** announces that **Mary Carr** has in fact been appointed interim manager. It almost looks as though it was a question of when-at-first-you-don't-succeed-try-try-and-try-again. At another board meeting last week, attended by even fewer people than the week before, a motion came up again to hire the woman and this time it carried. By all accounts Miss Carr, most recently a general manager of the Thunder Bay Symphony, should have arrived in Victoria this weekend which seems remarkably quick. There can be no doubt that the symphony badly needs someone at the top. The board's choice has equal experience in musical training, performance and arts administration. Welcome to Victoria, Mary. . . . The board of The Belfry last week decided it would raise the $24,000 shortfall in the community resulting from the loss of expected government grants. The board's willingness to find the money now permits artistic director **Don Shipley** to go ahead with a slightly revised season. He's opening *A Day in the Life of Joe Egg* late next month and is toying between *Spokesong* and *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* for an April show. Among the shows Shipley is negotiating to bring into his theatre is the highly-touted Vancouver production of *Billy Bishop*. . . . Incidentally, the recent *Piaf* show attracted 4,800 people, making it the most successful Belfry production ever. Of course, *Puttin' on the Ritz* got even more people but it took two separate engagements to do it.

Datebook

The man regarded as the world's leading horn virtuoso, **Barry Tuckwell**, is the guest soloist for this afternoon's and Monday night's symphony concerts at the University Centre. The concerts' auditioning conductor is **Larry Newland**, currently assistant conductor for the New York Philharmonic.

It's not likely you'll find a ticket but nonetheless **Rolf Harris**, fresh from two nights at the Mac, christens Duncan's new $3.5 million theatre tonight. Recreation and theatre complex manager **Cesare Gianni** said last week that not only was Harris a sellout but Wednesday's Cowichan Chorale Christmas concert was as well. Gianni, with some justification, boasts his theatre is the Island's most modern and best equipped.

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The smart answer might be "by first crash mail."

You'd probably get a nod of agreement on that one from **Ron Lightburn** and **John Fehler** who say they were among about 20 to 24 people who watched in "astonishment" from the Safeway store in James Bay last week as two postal employees heaved bags of parcels into a truck which was making a pickup at a substation.

Lightburn, a customer, said he went out to complain to the workers ("the bags were being heaved half the length of the truck") and was told the mail was always handled with care.

Like Fehler, he said it was a three-ton truck, something that called for a pretty good throwing arm.

"What bothered me," said Fehler, a Safeway employee, "was to see what can happen with parcels that have been so carefully wrapped by all these dear little elderly women in James Bay."

He said he called the post office and was told by a supervisor he should "see what happens" to the parcels once they reach the post office.

"What's the good of marking the parcels fragile?" asks a perplexed Fehler.

Absolutely no good, according to the post office itself. And furthermore, it would like the public to get that message.

As a matter of fact, information releases coming out of the Victoria post office these days usually get a special first line reading "Do not send anything fragile," according to a spokesman.

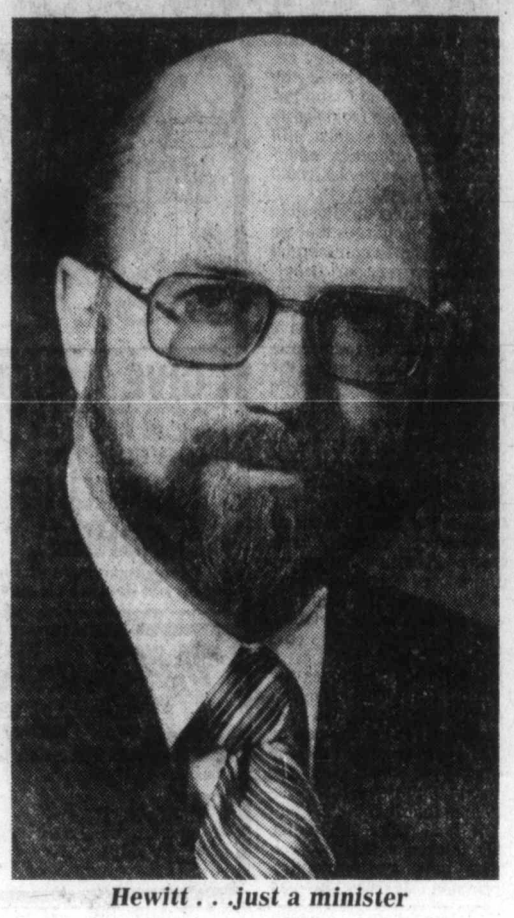
With thousands of mail bags being handled daily in Victoria alone, it would be impossible to deal with each one on a gentle individual basis, he says.

And inside the post office, because of a daily average of 500,000 separate pieces which usually doubles at this time of year, the letters and packages pretty well have to be chucked into bins.

"It would be physically impossible to handle each one individually and walk it to the bin," he says.

But what, he was asked, if you want to send something very fragile to poor old Aunt Mabel in Toronto?

"The only way you can really be sure is to pack it well, put it on the seat of your car and deliver it to her yourself."



Hewitt . . .just a minister

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Sonia Townsend doesn't really care if anyone throws her mail around, just so long as it lands at her door—on time.

She says an invitation from the Museum Society to an exhibition was postmarked Nov. 1 in Victoria and arrived at her Deep Cove residence exactly one month later. Trouble was, the exhibition was held Nov. 3.

She says the post office told her there are instances now of late mail delivery, but that it hasn't heard of any delays as long as the one she experienced.

She has a question: "If that's the case now, what the hell's going to happen to all the Christmas mail?"

A post office spokesman notes the museum society sent the invitation at a time when the post office was well into the monumental task of trying to dig itself out from under the effects of the recently-ended mail strike. Even so, he acknowledges that a letter mailed in Victoria for local deliver should never have taken a month to arrive.

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If you wonder how much premiers tell cabinet ministers when shuffles are in the wind, take a look at the Christmas cards now being received from the front benches. They contain the minister's name but not his title. Like the one received Friday from "**James Hewitt**, minister." In other words, they were advised not to have their cards printed with old titles, just in case. Hewitt was one of those moved—from agriculture to energy, mines and petroleum resources.

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Yer pays yer money and yer takes yer choice.

Readers of *Monday* magazine are faced with a quandary—one easily solved—outside Nootka Court, where two piles of the weekly newspaper sit side by side.

One pile carries the notice: 25 cents, please pay at mixer shop. The other proudly proclaims it's free.

PS—In our free copy of *Monday* we noticed the nice, if perhaps backhanded, compliment for which dues will be paid eventually.

Let it be said here and now that not all of us on the reporting staff at the *Colonist* agree with the views espoused by **Lubor J. Zink** and his ilk.

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A wildlife-rich wilderness in the extreme southeast corner of B.C., the Akamina-Kishenina, has been in the news frequently because the provincial government plans to log there, while environmentalists in the United States, Alberta and B.C want it protected. The hard-to-pronounce name, we are told, comes from the Kootenay Indian word *akamina*, which means "many chiefs," and the word *kishenina*, name of a Kootenay Indian band.

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The cold weather might have something to do with the fact there are fewer T-shirts with interesting messages around these days.

But one of the better ones spotted recently on a not-so-obviously pregnant woman walking downtown had the simple note, "Under Construction," with an arrow pointing to the area involved.

Reporters Notebook

Cardiovascular disease means high risk in child

NEW YORK (AP) — If yours is a family with a high risk of cardiovascular disease, get your children to a doctor to see if they have excessive levels of fat in their blood.

If they do, the American Heart Association recommends, they should be placed on a corrective diet.

A high-risk family is defined as one in which either or both parents have excessive fat levels, or have high blood pressure or a family history of heart attack or stroke or peripheral vascular disease before age 5.

Excessive levels of the fats known as cholesterol or tryglyceride is a condition called hyperlipidemia and is related to artherosclerosis, the disease in which arteries become clogged with fatty deposits.

"Although the evidence does not yet support the recommendation that cholesterol and saturated fat should be reduced in the diet of all children," the AHA says, "the public should be advised that such modification appears safe and very likely to be beneficial" in cutting the risk of artherosclerosis when the child grows up."

There is growing evidence that a diet low in saturated fats and high in polyunsaturated fats such as corn oil lowers the amount of low-density lipoprotein, LDL, which appears dangerous because it seems to carry cholesterol into blood vessel walls. At the same time such a diet increases the amount of high density lipoprotein, HDL, which seems to protect against cardiovascular damage.

Dr. Charles Glueck of University of Cincinnati's school of medicine urges routine screening of children if there is a family history of diabetes, gout, obesity or high blood cholesterol levels, high blood pressure, and heart disease.

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Sports fish advisor promised for Pacific

outdoors
alec merriman

Federal Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc has promised appointment of a sports fish advisor for the Pacific region very soon.

That promise was made to NDP MP Tommy Douglas, representative for Nanaimo and the Islands, in a letter which answered some fears expressed in one of my recent columns.

He said the sport fish advisor will be appointed because "the need to communicate more effectively with sport fishermen is certainly a matter to which we must pay more attention."

LeBLANC said the subject matter of my column was "clearly a case of misunderstanding on the part of a number of people, including Mr. Merriman.

"Let me state categorically that my department has no intention of 'closing out' sport fishing in favor of commercial fishing interests in British Columbia, or anywhere else for that matter. There is of course, always a potential area of friction between two groups competing for what is essentially a common property resource. This is particularly so on the west coast, where I think it is generally recognized that the federal fisheries department has done a commendable job of managing the salmon fishery and in initiating and implementing the massive salmonid enhancement program now under way," says LeBlanc.

HE ADDS: "What is not so generally known and understood — and perhaps my department is partly to blame for not making it better known — is the very complex nature of salmon management. Because of this, it might well appear to some people that at times we act in an irrational manner, or that we appear to be more restrictive on the angling fraternity than on commercial fishermen."

Then he gets down to the nitty-gritty of my column, which quoted Al Playfair, chairman of the sports salmon fishing advisory committee, which meets to discuss sports fishing matters with federal officials.

"To deal more specifically with Alec Merriman's column, a crucial point which he failed to point out was that the alleged cutback in salmon sports limits which apparently raised the ire of Mr. Al Playfair originated in proposals made in a discussion paper prepared by fisheries staff and presented to the sports fish advisory committee in June this year.

"Furthermore the proposals were solely concerned with a particular chinook conservation problem — and let me stress again that these were no more than proposals for the advisory committee's review and comment.

"MY DEPARTMENT has no intention of implementing any of these changes without a full review by our advisors."

That clarifies federal fisheries' stand and I am happy Fisheries Minister LeBlanc has been made aware of the sports anglers' concern. What he may not realize is that "particular chinook conservation problem" he talks about is the Fraser River chinook runs, which are the main Strait of Georgia runs fished by more than 90 per cent of all of British Columbia's sports salmon anglers . . . and those are the same chinook runs which were eliminated for enhancement studies by the Salmonid Enhancement Board during recent budget slashes.

AND DON'T miss the point that the limit cutbacks and other restrictions are still in the cards. They depend upon "a full review by our advisors." LeBlanc has got the message from sports anglers and we must still keep him informed, otherwise those cutbacks could just slip in quietly.

LeBlanc added: "Possibly some of the charges that we appear to favor commercial fishermen over sport fishermen stem from the communication setup which exists on the west coast. I have already referred to the complex job of regulating the commercial fishery and in order to do this effectively we must be in daily contact with the fishing fleet. This is done by radiotelephone communications on a fairly sophisticated scale. Of course, we do not have the same day-to-day contact with sport fishermen, although there are telephone lines which sport fishermen may call for fishing information, one of which operates on a 24-hour basis."

LeBLANC concludes by telling Tommy Douglas: "I trust the foregoing will be of assistance to you in reassuring your constituents who may have been given the wrong impression by the article in question."

I don't particularly like his inference that my column gave the wrong impression. It was factual. Cutbacks in limits and other restrictions are under consideration. They just haven't become law, yet. But unless sports fishermen continue to put through their viewpoints, they very well could become law.

Your Good Health

I suffer from gallbladder stones. The doctor feels that eventually I may need an operation. I recall that you once wrote about a new drug to dissolve stones. Is it available yet? — Mrs. N. B. B.,

Dear Mrs. B.:

A chemical way to dissolve stones has been the objective of many scientists who have studied this problem. At first it was a figment of the imagination. Then the idea progressed to the point where a stone solvent was actually used in experimental animals.

Today, there are a number of drugs, such as mono-octanoin, that have been used safely and effectively in specially chosen cases of human beings. This and other related drugs must still bbe considered in the experimental phase, even though some have been given to people.

At the Mayo Clinic, in Rochester, Minn., a number of scientists have been keenly interested in the potential of this approach in eliminating tiny stones in the bile duct.

Even though hopeful possibilities exist, it is not wise for anyone at the present time to deliberately avoid orthodox treatment and surgery in anticipation tha these drugs may soon be the total answer to the eradication of gallstones. Much work has yet to be done to properly complete the study. Ydet it certainly can be said that this approach is definitely on the horizon of modern medicine.

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Do you think it's wise to have a heavy snack before going to bed? My husband's average midnight snack could be a meal in itself. I know this is why he doesn't sleep well, but I can't convince him of it. — Mrs. G. F.

Dear Mrs. FF.:

Everyone seems to have his own pet theory about the advantages and disadvantages of late bedtime snacks. Some people are disturbed all night, even by the lightest snack. Others insist that a good night's sleep depends on the proverbial crackers and warm milk. And still others are able to survive and sleep soundly after the largest and most outrageous hero sandwich, topped off with two bottles of beer.

One can only judge by one's own experience as to whether nothing, anything or an abundance of food can be eaten before going to sleep. However, as a doctor I would say that it is not wise to overload the stomach with food that is difficult to digest. Obviously, your husband is one of the people who should heed this advice. If his sleep is disturbed it would be sensible to limit himself to a light snack only, and not immediately before going to bed.

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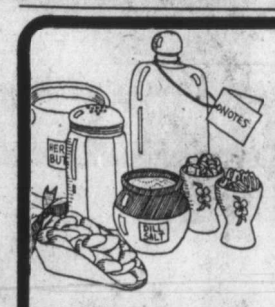

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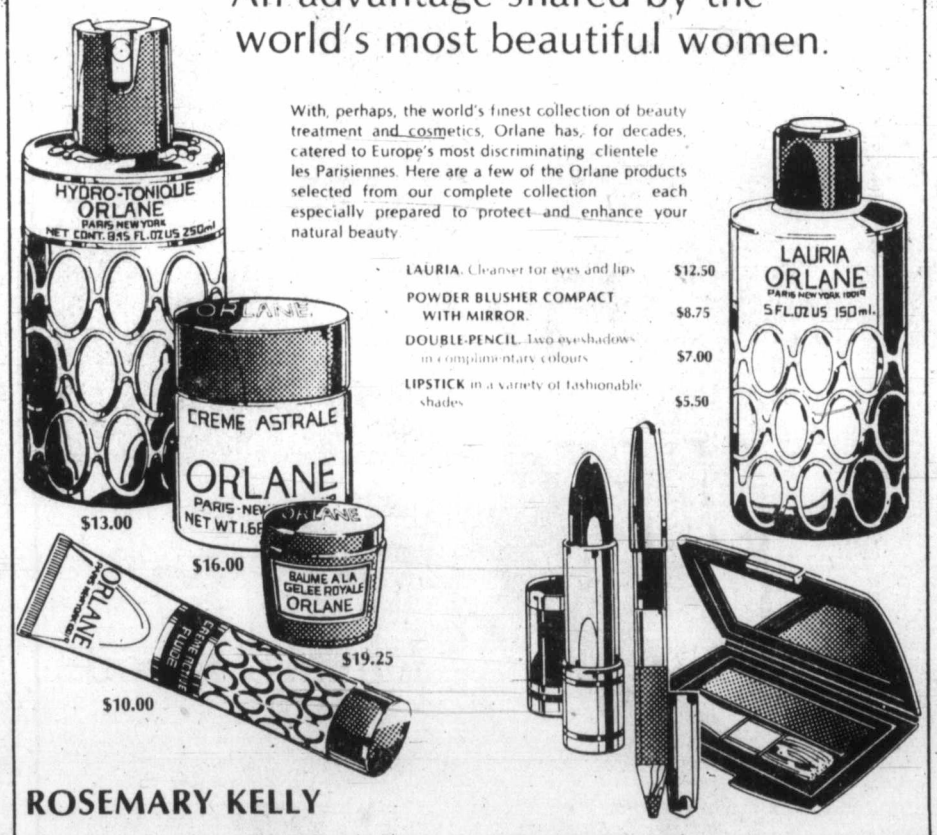

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TOKYO (UPI) — French fashion designer Pierre Cardin is organizing a fashion show and sending six Parisian models to China to persuade the Chinese to discard their drab Mao uniforms, Japan's Kyodo News Agency reported from Peking Friday.

Cardin was quoted as saying he believes the Chinese will gradually shift to western clothes over the next 10 years.

"I will not make grotesque clothes like they wear in China at present," Cardin told a news conference at a Peking Hotel. "My intention is to tell the Chinese: 'This is what world fashions are like.' The Chinese understand that if they use my sewing patterns, they can create top mode fashions."

Cardin, who has been in China since Nov. 30, said he had been asked by Chinese authorities to organize two shows that would be held simultaneously March 22 in Peking and Shanghai.

He said he will design the clothes for the shows himself when he returns to Paris. They will be made from materials purchased during his current tour of Peking, Tientsin and Canton, including cotton, silk and cashmere.

The gray suits favored by the late Chairman Mao Tse-Tung were the uniform of the day for both sexes after the 1949 communist revolution.

Since's Mao's death in 1976 there have been a few signs of change.

The clothing worn by the five Chinese women who accompanied Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-Ping on his official visit to Japan in October looked more like well tailored Western-style pants suits than old Mao uniforms.

Bulletin Board

Esquimalt Recreation Centre will be closed to the public because of maintenance from Monday, Dec. 18, to Tuesday, Jan. 1. Telephone service available.

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OPEN HOUSE

Emily Carr Arts Centre, 207 Government, will hold an open house to honor Emily Carr's birthday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today. Films on Emily Carr, refreshments and musical entertainment. For information phone 382-1922.

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WIDOWS' GROUP

Widows' Association meets at 2 p.m. today in St. John's Church Hall, 1611 Quadra. Christmas party and entertainment. For information phone 388-6101.

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MUSEUM EVENTS

Several informal, illustrated talks are scheduled in the Provincial Museum's Newcombe Auditorium. Tom Palfrey will give an informal, illustrated talk titled *Here Today, Gone Tomorrow* about museum exhibits and how to fully appreciate them at 3 p.m. today. John Kyte will discuss community museums in a talk at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. Rock paintings will be the subject of John Corner's talk at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

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WINTER REC PROGRAM

Cedar Hill Community Centre, 3220 Cedar Hill Road, winter program registration begins at 10 a.m. Monday. Programs of interest to all people from preschoolers to seniors include pre-school gymnastics, tap dancing, playtime, badminton, calligraphy, photography, ladies fitness, arts, crafts, guitar and others. For further information drop by the centre or phone 595-7121. Register early to ensure yourself a place in the program.

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CMHA RUMMAGE SALE

Canadian Mental Health Association rummage sale from 1-4:30 p.m. Tuesday at 1921 Fernwood Road.

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VGH AUXILIARY

Victoria General Hospital Auxiliary meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Nurses' Residence, Fairfield Road.

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XMAS PARTY

St. Andrew's Council, Catholic Women's League Christmas party at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Parish Hall, 1012 Pandora. Members asked to bring donation to Christmas grocery hamper.

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SECRETARY DINNER

Victoria Legal Secretaries Association Christmas dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Laurel Point Inn, 225 Belleville Street.

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STUDY GROUP

Victoria Parliamentary Study Group meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 4150 Quadra. Usual program and Christmas party.

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LEGION WOMEN

Ladies Auxiliary, Pro Patria Branch 31, Royal Canadian Legion, general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the lower lounge. General meeting for election of officers at 8 p.m.

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LA LECHE LEAGUE

La Leche League of Victoria, Group 3, announces meeting No. 2, *Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties* at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 4228 Cedar Glen Road. Babies welcome at meeting, and women who wish to learn more about the subject of breastfeeding. For information phone 478-3515.

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NATURAL HISTORY

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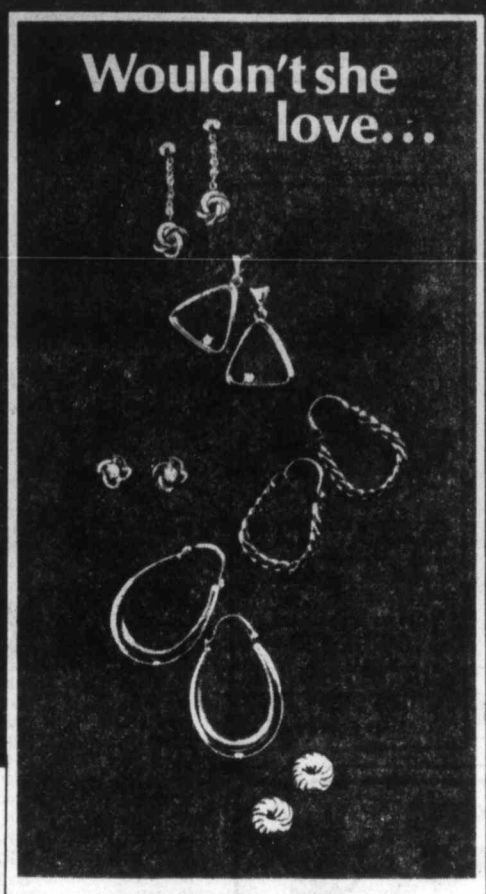

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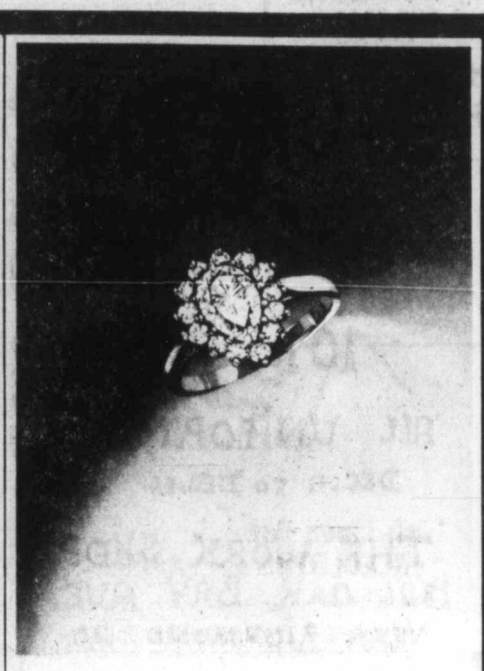

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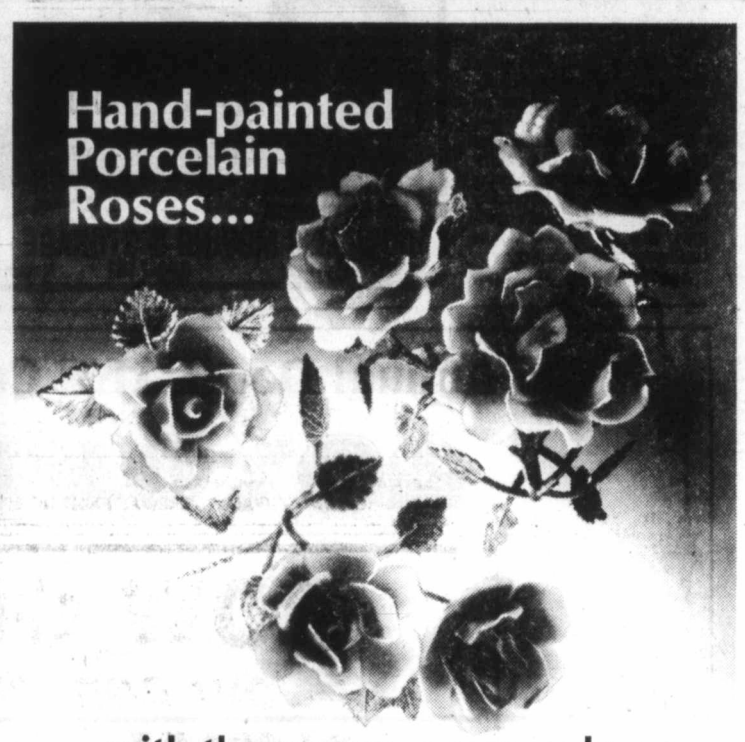

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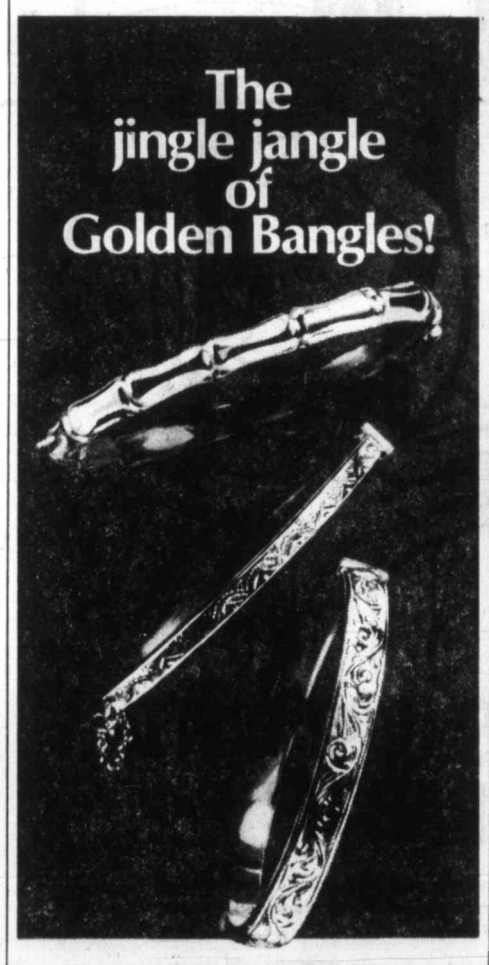

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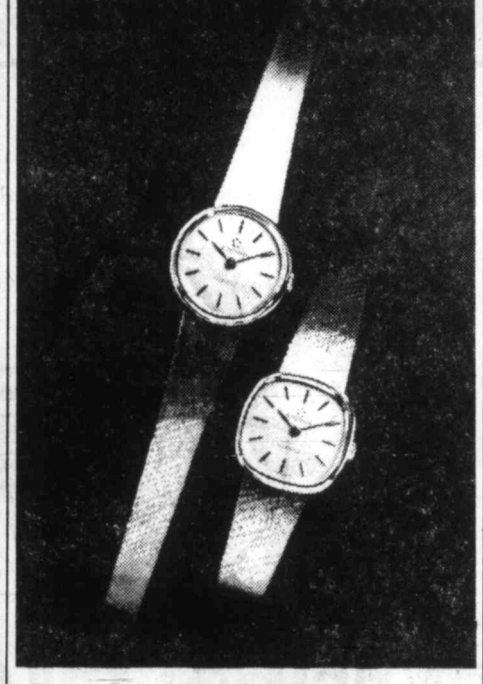

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London triumph big plum for Peters

By RAY KERR
Colonist Chess Writer

It seems that most players who have done well in our great Vancouver 75 and 76 chess tournaments have gone on to bigger and better things.

The latest is the likeable John Peters of Los Angeles, who was the runner-up in Vancouver 76 won by grandmaster James Tarjan of San Francisco.

Peters, always a strong 2400-plus player, recently put on a really excellent showing in the Lloyd's Bank Master's tournament in London, England.

He did so well that he captured the first leg for his grandmaster's title, a great feat indeed.

That's why I selected his victory over Dutch master John van Baarle as our Game of the Week. It's a really fine triumph by Peters.

Meanwhile, there's an interesting sequel to my recent columns on computers and chess competitions.

My U.S. correspondents have informed me that Scottish international master David Levy recently played another match against what is supposed to be the best computer in the world.

Levy won the match by 3½-1½, losing only one game and winning the bet he'd made a obout 10 years ago.

But this match against the famous 4.7 computer was anything but easy.

In one game, the computer was doing extremely well when all of a sudden it made a really stupid move and lost that contest.

Does it mean that computers are human, after all?

In another game, 4.7 again had an excellent position when all of a sudden it went dead.

It stayed dead for more than an hour and very convincingly lost its game on time.

Which should be a comfort to players like world championship runner-up Viktor Korchnoi, who's probably not the current world champion due to his constant time-pressure blunders.

According to a U.S. source, the computers now are doing so well that some leading chess players are convinced that it won't even take 10 years before computers are ready to enter international tournaments!

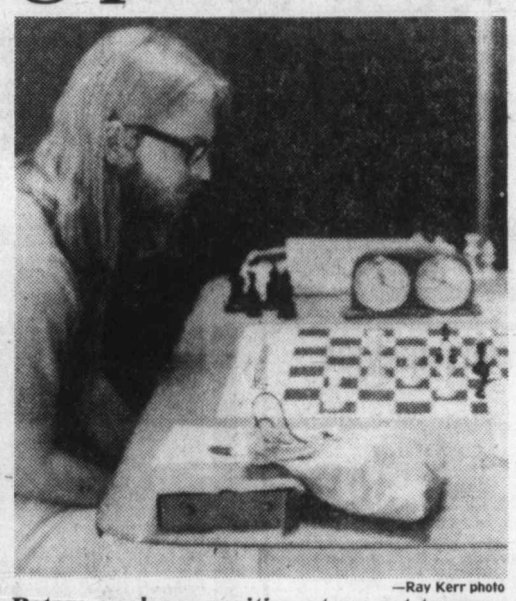
Control Data Cyber Company, which manufactured the 4.7 "master," now claims it has a superior one, computer 5.1.

The company claims that the 5.1 is supposed to be a class stronger than the 4.7, which would make it a strong international master.

So you can just picture the Candidates' matches, say, 15 years from now with the top players in the world facing silent opponents who don't need coffee or donuts or an army of seconds and other assorted assistants.

It could get pretty unnerving playing one of those babies, so the top players better get used to the idea right now.

The computers are on their way in the chess arena.



—Ray Kerr photo

Peters analyses position at recent tourney

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Peters White	van Baarle Black
1. P-K4	P-QB4
2. N-Kb3	P-Q3
3. B-N5ch	N-Q2
4. P-Q4	N-B3
5. O-O	BPxP
6. QxP	P-K4
7. Q-Q3	P-KR3
8. P-B4	B-K2
9. N-B3	O-O
10. BxN	BxB
11. P-QN3	P-R3
12. P-QR4	Q-B2
13. N-R4	KR-Q1
14. B-K3	P-QN3
15. P-B3	Q-N2
16. KR-Q1	B-KB1
17. P-KN4	B-K2
18. N-B5	BxN
19. NPxB	QR-N1
20. K-R1	K-R2
21. R-R2	Q-B3
22. N-Q5	N-N1
23. N-Q5	Q-B1
24. Q-Q5	R-B1
25. R-KN1	N-B3
26. Q-Q2	R-N1
27. Q-KN2	P-QR4
28. N-Q3	N-Q2
29. Q-R3	B-B3
30. Q-R5	Q-B1
31. R2-KN2	R-KR1
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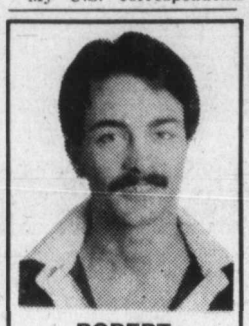

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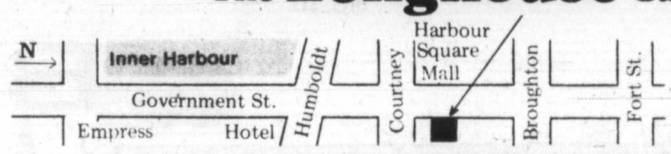

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Miniature sheet boosts total

By LESLIE DREW
Colonist staff

Canada will be issuing at least 39 stamps next year, which sounds an awfully large number, and it is, except that nearly a third of the total will be taken up with a 12-stamp miniature sheet.

The sheet, following on this year's popular CAPEX issue, is one of the highlights of the 1979 program and will consist of stamps bearing flags of each of the provinces and territories, a sort of Canadian version of the sheet of 50 that the United States issued in 1976 for the American Bicentennial showing flags of each of the states in the union.

The designs have yet to be announced, but the Canadian design record for this type of stamp, remembering especially the provincial floral-cum-coat of arms set of 1964-66, has been good. The sheet is scheduled for issue on June 15, and the denomination throughout will be 17 cents, reflecting the higher first-class letter rate which comes into effect on April 1.

The higher rates will first become apparent in the program on March 8 with the issuing of two 17-cent definitives, one depicting the Queen and the other the Houses of Parliament—an interesting policy continuation, by the way—and at the same time a 35-cent stamp in the native tree definitives, this one showing the white pine.

The other highlight of the program is the prospect of two high-value definitives. The first will also be the first stamp of the year, a $1 showing Fundy National Park in New Brunswick, due out Jan. 24, and the other a $2 showing Kluane National Park in the Yukon. That one comes out April 27.

These two stamps, combined with the miniature sheet, add up to $5.04, which is not far short of half the cost of all the new issues for the year which, by my reckoning, is $11.14.

There will be two stamps for endangered wildlife, one of them a 35-cent, compared with only one stamp this year in the series (peregrine falcon) and one in 1977 (eastern cougar) which started the series.

And completing the program will be a set of four stamps depicting aircraft, now that the ships have run their course. This series will commemorate the contribution made by aircraft to Canadian development.

For those who like to clip schedules and paste them in duplicate books, here it is for 1979:

Jan. 24—Fundy National Park $1 definitive.

Feb. 1—Quebec Winter Carnival 14-cent.

March 8—Three definitives, two 17-cent, one 35-cent.

April 10—Endangered wildlife, 17-cent turtle, 35-cent whale.

April 27—Postal code set, two 17-cent stamps; Kluane National Park $2 definitive.

May 3—Authors, Emile Nelligan and Frederick Philip Grove, two 17-cent stamps.

May 11—Historical figures, Colonel John By and Colonel Charles-Michel de Salaberry, two 17-cent stamps.

June 15—Provincial and territorial flags miniature sheet, 12 17-cent stamps.

Aug. 16—Sports set, Women's Field Hockey World Championships and Canoe-Kayak World Championships, two 17-cent stamps.

Sept. 4—Inuit shelter set, four 17-cent stamps.

Oct. 17—Christmas set, three stamps in denominations of 15, 17 and 35 cents.

Nov. 15—Aircraft set, two 17-cent stamps and two 35-cent stamps.

The post office announcement from Ottawa says "Canada Post will be issuing at least 39 new stamps in 1979 . . ." so don't be surprised if one or two are added during the year.

Stamp Packet

Breakdown spinoff

OTTAWA (CP) — The stepped-up pace of marital breakdowns means that divorced and separated persons represent a growing segment of the labor force, Statistics Canada said Friday.

In 1977, there were 406,000 divorced or separated persons in the labor force. Of those, 235,000 were women and 171,000 were men.

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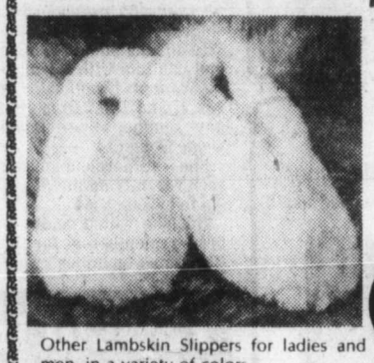

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Bruce has a lovely home and I live in a dingy, overpriced apartment. It would be terrific if I could move in with my lover. We get along great and I'm over there four nights a week at least. He's opposed to the idea because he's sure it would be a dead giveaway. Please tell him he's wrong. I don't want to pressure him any more than I have. Bruce thinks you're terrific and I'm sure he'd listen to you. — **Call Me "Mary"**

Dear "Mary": Sorry. I'm not going to suggest that you move in with a guy who doesn't like the idea. Get a more cheerful place of your own and quit pushing.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm one who applauds the idea of teaching children how to cope with real-life situations in the classrooms. You are right when you say it's the only chance some kids have. But I'm a little fearful of what he (or she) wants to teach the children.

You printed a letter recently which said: "Most parents are too embarrassed (or uninformed) to deal with subjects like masturbation and 'Funny Uncles'." That term, "Funny Uncles," is highly prejudiced for one who is speaking out for enlightenment. (You are, of course, referring to homosexuals.) Such a term is derogatory and insulting. I am surprised that you have chosen to discriminate against this group in such a manner. You are displaying a shocking lack of compassion, Ann. — **Michigander Here**

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Old classics revive Christmas spirit

By KING LEE
Colonist reporter

That Christmas spirit officially arrived a few days ago when Bobby Helms' *Jingle Bell Rock* was played on one of the radio stations.

There are two Yule rock-music classics, Helms' tune and Brenda Lee's *Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree* and when one of them is heard for the first time, you can bet it's that time of year again.

Jingle Bell Rock was one of two hits Helms had before fading quickly from the contemporary music scene in the early 1960's. His version of *My Special Angel* was one of rock and roll's early hit ballads.

While Helms might be considered a "two-hit" artist, the same couldn't be said of Brenda (no relation) Lee.

She had a string of hits dating back to 1960 when *I'm Sorry* soared to the top of the singles charts of the day.

In all, she made 74 singles and had hits with *I Want to be Wanted, Emotions, Fool No. 1,* and *Dum Dum* (is it any dumber than *Boogie Oogie Oogie?*)

She's still around and was seen recently on the *Sha Na Na* television show.

But she will probably be best remembered for her Christmas number which will probably get played to death between now and Dec. 25.

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While we're on the subject of the festive season, Chilliwack and Prism are sharing the bill on Boxing Day, Dec. 26, at the Memorial Arena, so save some of that shopping money.

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Bob Welch, whose French Kiss album, his first solo venture after ending a four-year association with Fleetwood Mac, was a smash success, is back in the studio again.

Welch has just completed a North American tour which included a concert in Vancouver and is busy recording his second album, which should be out early in the new year.

Brenda Lee has annual hit

Top 20 in Victoria

This Week	Last Week
1. MacArthur Park	Donna Summer (4)
2. Beast of Burden	Rolling Stones (1)
3. You Don't Send Me Flower..	Streisand/Diamond (8)
4. Boogie Oogie Oogie	A Taste of Honey (2)
5. Ready to Take a Chance..	Barry Manilow (7)
6. Whenever I Call You..	Kenny Loggins (3)
7. Sharing the Night Together	Dr. Hook (5)
8. I Just Wanna Stop	Gino Vanelli (10)
9. Alive Again	Chicago (14)
10. Who Are You	The Who (6)
11. Time Passages	Al Stewart (16)
12. Reminiscing	Little River Band (9)
13. Don't Throw It All Away	Andy Gibb (18)
14. Kiss You All Over	Exile (11)
15. Part-Time Love	Elton John (20)
16. I Love the Night Life	Alicia Bridges (19)
17. My Life	Billy Joel (N)
18. How Much I Feel	Ambrosia (12)
19. Back in the U.S.A.	Linda Ronstadt (13)
20. Sweet Life	Paul Davis (N)

(N) - denotes new entry.

Pension plans knock women

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report prepared for the U.S. justice department says private pension plans discriminate against women.

The 78-page report by a study group on sex discrimination said there is discrimination against both working women and housewives.

"It is ironic that American society, which purports to place such a high value on motherhood and the family . . . has permitted the development of a pension system which generally ignores non-working women," said Sara Kaltenborn, author of the study.

While the U.S. pension system honors income-producing work done by men, "The Puritan work ethic does not apply to women, who are supposed to devote their productive years to homemaking and child-rearing," the report said.

Because wives are not unionized, "their ability to bargain collectively for pension protection is practically non-existent;" and working women are discriminated against because pension laws favor job-holders whose careers are not interrupted and who work full-time.

According to a study cited in the report, 46 per cent of men and 21 per cent of women were entitled to benefits under private pension plans, and the median annual pension was $970 for women and $2,080 for men.

The report said U.S. laws governing qualifications for pensions should be changed to benefit women who do not work continuously over their careers and who frequently hold part-time jobs.

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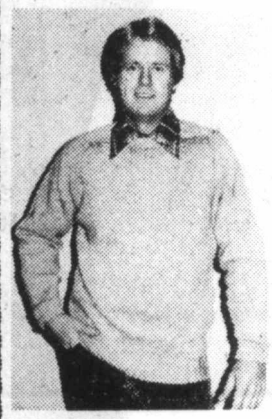

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Lam My Nghi, in jumpsuit, claps with glee in Toronto as cub scouts' songs welcome her to Canada. She is one of a group of refugees who arrived in the city last week. —CP

Pay up, bosses ordered

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A founder of Mattel Toys, Inc. and a former company vice president have been given suspended prison sentences and ordered to pay $57,000 each in reparations for submitting false financial reports that cost stockholders an estimated $256 million.

Ruth Handler, a founder of the toy company and Seymour Rosenberg pleaded "no contest" to the 10 counts in a federal grand jury indictment.

Judge Robert Takasugi suspended the maximum prison term of 41 years because of "life-endangering problems" confronting both defendants and because of Mrs. Handler's age. She is 61.

Takasugi, however, ordered them to contribute the amount of the fines to establish a special occupational development program for ex-felons.

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Saudi killer beheaded

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — An executioner beheaded a confessed murderer before a crowd in the public square of the Saudi Arabian capital of Riyadh this week.

Fahd Abdullah Khair Al Ghamedi was executed at Riyadh's Justice Square after Friday's Moslem prayer services.

An official statement said Fahd stabbed Youssef Yehya Flatah to death as the latter "attempted to abduct a lad from the former."

It was not known why Youssed wanted to kidnap the boy, but the statement said "both men were drunk when they fought each other with daggers."

The statement reminded the citizens of the Saudi Arabian government's determination to strike at violators of the law to preserve peace in the country.

A crowd of 10,000 people — one of the largest at any Saudi execution—gathered on June 18, 1975, when a swordsman beheaded Prince Faisal ibn Musad Abdel Aziz, 31, who was convicted by a religious court of assassinating his uncle, King Faisal. The king was shot to death March 25, 1975, at the royal palace.

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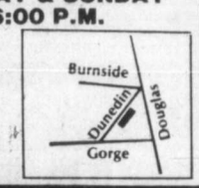

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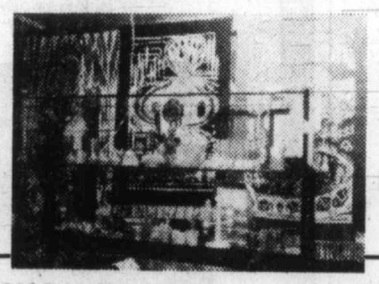

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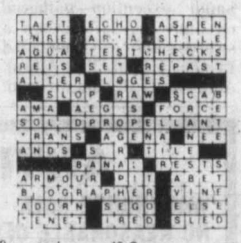

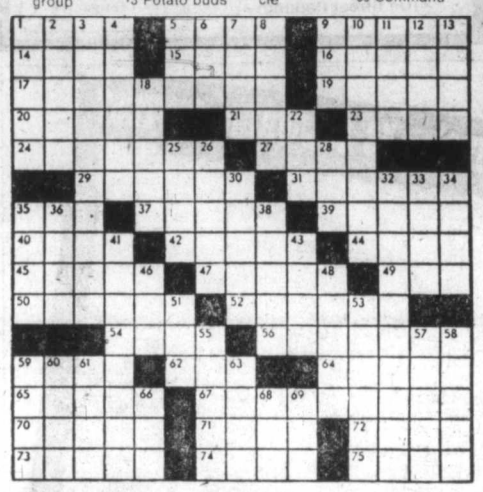

MP seeking more rights for suspects

OTTAWA (CP) — Every student of U.S. television of crime shows knows what happens to a person who is arrested.

A policeman reads a litany of rights: "You have the right to make a telephone call, the right to remain silent, you have the right to legal counsel, ..."

But not in Canada.

"This only applies in the U.S.A.," says New Democrat Cyril Symes. Contrary to what many Canadians think, "the rights of a person under arrest in Canada are quite minimal."

Symes thinks the average Canadian deserves at least the same rights as Kojak's suspects.

He has introduced a private member's bill in the Commons to increase the rights of Canadians when arrested.

The Criminal Code now requires a policeman only to tell the accused the reason for his arrest, or under what type of warrant the arrest is made.

Symes said his concern was prompted by the prevalence of U.S. crime shows on Canadian television. They "have led many Canadians to believe that if charged they are entitled to a telephone call," Symes said.

"The reality is that no such right exists in Canada."

His proposed changes would give suspects this right, along with the right to remain silent, complete one telephone call and to obtain legal counsel.

His bill would also force police to take a suspect before a judge within 24 hours of the arrest.

Canadian policemen don't bother to clarify confusion caused by U.S. television, Symes said.

A number of studies done by civil liberties associations "revealed that the police in their zealousness to get convictions, neglected to inform people of existing legal provisions," he said.

He cited a 1970 study by the Canadian Civil Liberties Association of 553 random cases in five major cities.

The study showed that more than two-thirds of those arrested asked to see a lawyer, but were not allowed to do so for the first 24 hours they were in police custody.

About half of the 553 people did not get to see a lawyer for three days.

Symes' bill may be debated for one hour some time during this session of Parliament. Private members' bills are rarely passed.

Artillery firm to quit Antigua

TORONTO (CP) — Space Research Corp. of Montreal is phasing out its artillery-testing operations in Antigua, an informant says.

There have been various allegations that the Canadian company, developing a 155-millimetre artillery shell, has been selling weapons to South Africa in defiance of a United Nations embargo. The company has denied these allegations.

However, the informant said there has been criticism in Antigua about the company's operations there and the decision has been taken to transfer the testing operation.

No new site has yet been selected but the informant said transfer of the facilities out of Antigua is unlikely to hold up final development of the 155-mm weapon.

He said the phasing-out plan will take some months.

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'Sex bias' pondered

PENTICTON (CP) —A board of inquiry was told Friday that a woman was denied a job on a survey crew because the employer thought women employees were unsatisfactory, more expensive than men, and caused unrest among the wives of male employees.

Board chairman Beverley McLachlin, a law professor at the University of British Columbia, reserved decision on whether Richard Chapman violated the Human Rights Code by not hiring Jane Gawne for a chairman position later filled by a man. She did not specify a decision date.

The inquiry was told that Chapman had interviewed Mrs. Gawne Nov. 30, 1976 and told her a job was unavailable although she had several months' experience on survey crews.

The inquiry was told by investigators from the labor ministry that Chapman concluded the interview by saying that women employees cost more because of separate accommodation required when crews work out of town. They testified that he also said wives of male crew members became upset when females joined the survey crews.

D. H. Vickers, representing Mrs. Gawne and the director of the Human Rights Branch, told the inquiry that if discrimination on the basis of sex formed any part of a refusal to hire, regardless of other factors, it was an offence under the Human Rights Code.

Vickers said she did not get the job because Chapman had several negative attitudes toward females applying for work.

Chapman said he did not pay much attention to Mrs. Gawne's qualifications at the time because of the lack of work and because he was late for another appointment.

He later admitted Mrs. Gawne was qualified for the job and said he was prepared to apologize for suggesting she was not.

Chapman's lawyer, D. C. Harbottle, said Chapman's previous hiring of a woman for a survey crew showed he did not discriminate.

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Hot dog! More donations

Hot-dogging class of Division 4 at Millstream Elementary, raised $185 toward *Colonist* 500 Christmas fund at sale of edibles at school Friday. Teacher Ajmare Sundher, who helped organize event, thanked Island Farms, Little Giant Bakery and Graham Meats for providing makings of meal. Students are pictured here with giant cheque they presented to *Colonist* fund.

SMUGGLERS FINED

SEATTLE (AP) — Two San Francisco-area men have each been sentenced to five years in prison and fined $30,000 for smuggling marijuana found aboard the *Helena Star* freighter.

David Alan Victerson and Eric Alan Hale were sentenced in federal court Friday to concurrent terms of five years for smuggling and three years for conspiracy.

They were convicted Oct. 5.

Judge Donald Voorhees also imposed a special five-year parole term to follow the prison terms. Victerson and Hale will be eligible for parole after serving three years and four months.

The two, both 28, were arrested after the Coast Guard seized the small freighter *Helena Star* 224 kilometres off the Washington coast on April 17. Authorities confiscated 37 tons of Colombian marijuana.

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Consumer farm voice pressed

OTTAWA (UPI) — The National Farm Products Marketing Council would function better with more consumer representation and avoid such errors as the misjudgment of Christmas turkey quotas that forced up prices, Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Warren Allmand said Saturday.

"I have been pushing for several years for more consumer representation on the National Farm Products Marketing Council because supply management of products is not just for the benefit of producers but also for consumers," Allmand said in a radio interview for Standard Broadcast News.

"We feel that some of the marketing boards, while we support them in principal, sometimes tend too much on the producers side and not enough on the consumer's side," he said.

The minister said the turkey marketing boards did not properly forecast the demand for this year and the supply of birds in early November was 50 million pounds against 72 million pounds at the same time last year.

"Strangely enough last summer, both (Agriculture Minister Eugene) Whelan and I recommended to the boards to increase their production of turkey and the Canadian Turkey Marketing Agency had applied for a five million pound increase in their quota," he said.

Allmand said he would prefer price support programs to marketing boards, but emphasized the federal government was not opposed to the boards.

Allmand said traditionally there had been conflicts between the consumer affairs minister and the ministers who represent the producers.

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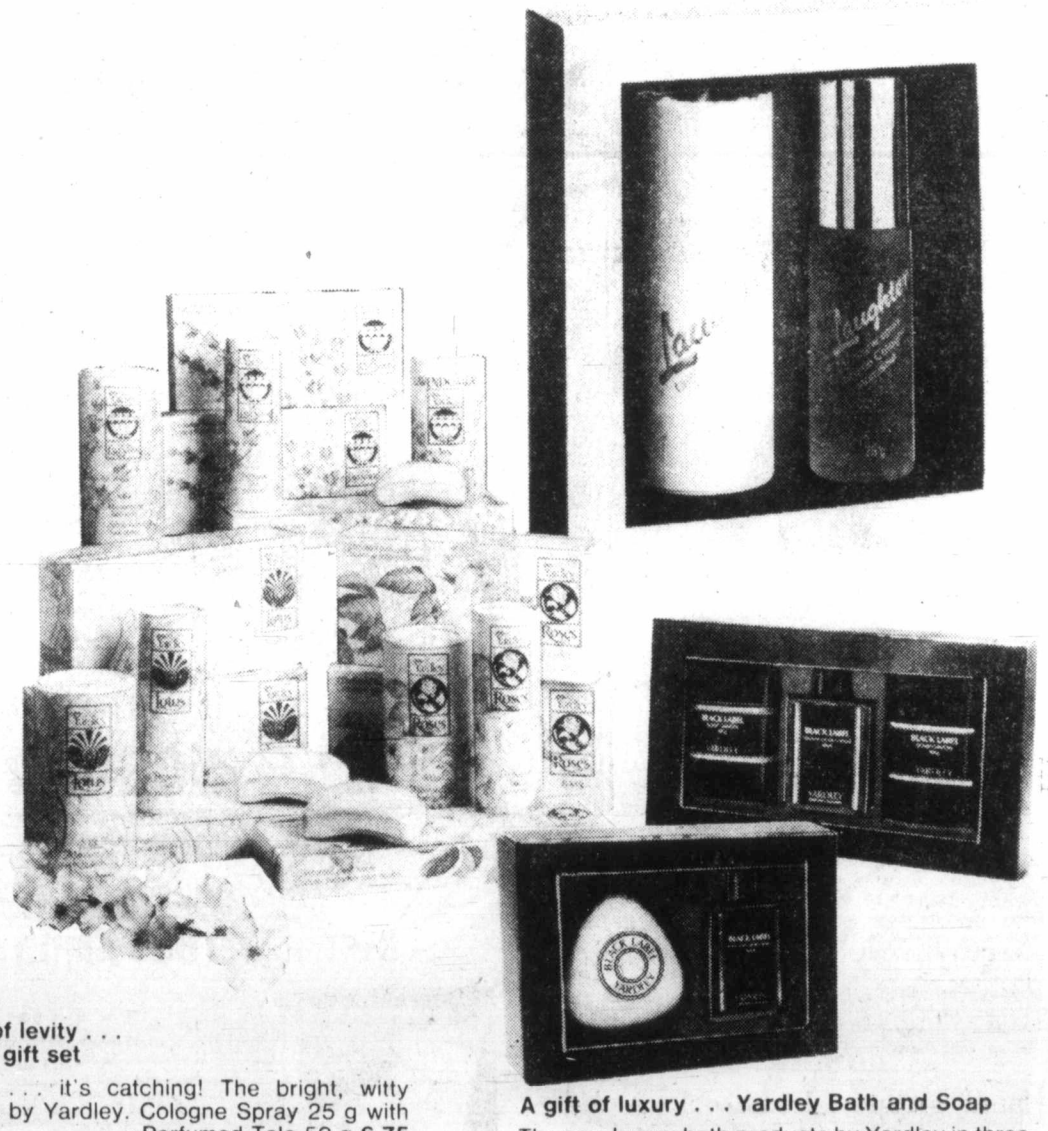

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A Rockefeller fights for stardom

Riches-to-riches story

By CHARLES CHAMPLIN
Colonist · Los Angeles Times Service

HOLLYWOOD — It sounds like the plot for a Hollywood movie, and I think it has been.

It's about the girl who grew up in a shirtwaist factory and then escapes to a farm but never stops dreaming of becoming a star and at last comes to the bright lights of Hollywood to see if the dream factory still makes happy endings.

The details this time have been considerably altered. You can almost hear the old-time writer crying, "Have I got a switch for you!" But reality has improved on fiction, adding a whole new set of odds for, and odds against, the heroine, and lending a different kind of poignance to whatever the ending turns out to be for Deborah Sage Rockefeller.

That factory, to begin with, turned out to be owned by the family, because her mother's maiden name was Cluett, as in Cluett, Peabody, as in Arrow shirts. (Great-grandfather Peabody founded the firm.) The farm our heroine escaped to covers something like 35,000 Arkansas acres and is owned by her husband, Winthrop Paul Rockefeller, whose late father was governor of the state and whose uncle Nelson was the well-known vice president.

Debbie Rockefelleer is a smartly attractive and notably intelligent and decisive woman who has no illusions about the advantages or disadvantages of job-hunting with a pedigree you might have hesitated to invent for a Katharine Hepburn movie.

"You lose some mobility," she says. (There is a chauffeured limousine waiting, and security, unobtrusive to the point of invisibiity, is never far away.) "But the name opens some doors, too. Also, you don't have to worry about living expenses, but I try to keep on a low budget."

Her husband and their three children are enthusiastic supporters of her try for a career, she says, and they have been right along. She commutes between Beverly Hills and Little Rock.

She has been active in the Ozark Folk Centre, developed a particular interest in bluegrass music and, a year ago, went to Memphis where, as a relatively anonymous Deborah Roberts, she began producing an album of her own. Subsequently, she went to Nashville and did some more recording there.

In Little Rock, she had some television exposure and has been the local co-host for three Jerry Lewis telethons, among other outings.

The question for her is how do you attack this citadel of showbiz? She has acquired Jim White, an entertainment industry attorney, as a counselor ("Jim has finally given up on telling me to give up," she says.) She has also hired one of the larger independent public relations firms, ICPR, to steer her around the pitfalls of the local life.

She is serving as her own personal manager, and what she is at some pains to make quickly clear is that she is not a source of venture capital for unproduced scripts for movies, television, radio or colored radar, whether or not the scripts contains swell parts for Debbie Rockefeller.

While she may not have to wait on tables between interviews, she is also not prepared to buy her way into roles, nor to be a nonperforming producer.

"Your whole life experience has got to count for something," Ms. Rockefeller says, "and that's what I have to offer." It's the kind of life experience for which Henry James and Scott Fitzgerald used to do the set decorations.

She spent her earliest years in Manhattan, attending Miss Chapin's school. Her parents were divorced when she was 11, and her mother took the children to live in England, with summers near St. Tropez or in the Greek isles.

She met her husband at Oxford when they were both briefly students there. He was sent down, as the British say, making bad grades sound distinguished, and she spent a year working for a movie distribution company in New York before they were married in 1971.

Her mother, she says, had a fine voice and trained as an opera singer but opted for private life instead of a career. Whether she regretted the choice, her daughter doesn't know, but Ms. Rockefeller intends to exercise the option if she can.

She has allowed herself roughly a year to detect vital signs in the career, which could go in any of several directons. She is still working on a demonstration tape for an album: middle of the road, she says, singing some standards and some of her own songs.

Singing and songwriting are two of the options. Being a television talk person is another. Being an actress is the other, and if Alfred Hitchcock were still in the market for cool and elegant blondes, Ms. R. (as she signs herself) might well make the look-list, although she is warm and direct rather than coolly formidable.

Hers is a situation rich with ironies, not least that this is still a society in which it is very hard for beautiful women, and beautiful women of means in particular, to be taken as seriously as they demand to be taken.

Ms. Rockefeller demands to be taken seriously. "You do what you have to do to make yourself a person," she says. "Talent has to be used or it dies or you die. The optimist in me says the talent I have is going to be recognized. I just don't want to get to the end of my life and wonder what it would've been like if I tried. I'm trying."

She would prefer to make it on blood, sweat and tears alone, she says, but there are some things only lack of money can buy. There may be some tears, at that, before Hollywood decides whether it can handle a riches to riches to story.

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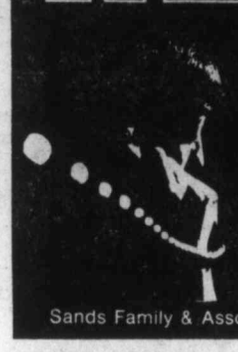

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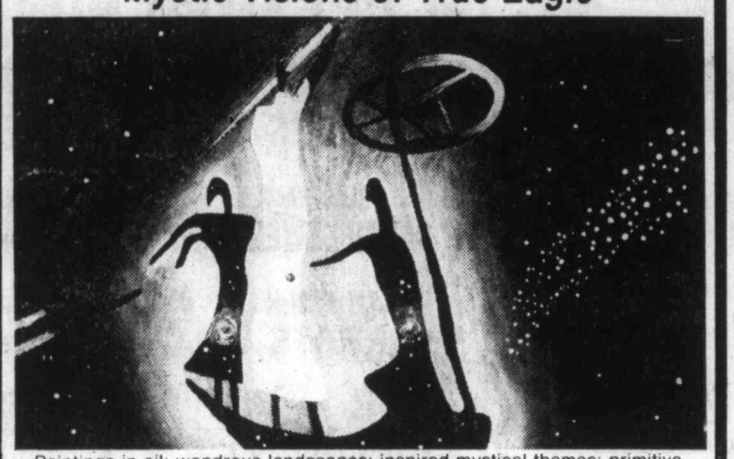

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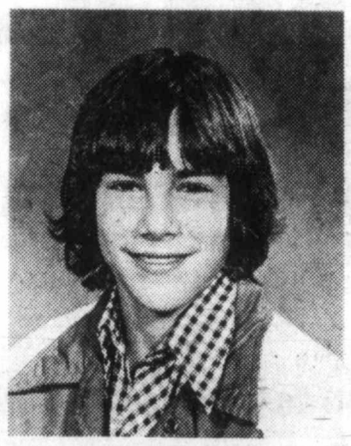

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Nicaragua politics confusing

By DAVID F. BELNAP
Colonist · Los Angeles Times Service

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — In Nicaragua, as in many Latin American countries, the ghosts of the 19th century haunt its politics, creating the main dividing line between forces increasingly in conflict.

At the core of this division more than a century ago was the Roman Catholic Church.

Pro-clerical forces, which believed in a strong, rich, established church, banded together in the Conservative Party. Elements that favored separation of church and state, secular education and a better deal for the Indians united in the Liberal Party.

The heat has long since gone out of such issues. Philosophically, there is now little difference between the two traditional parties. Both range from centre to right on the political spectrum.

Yet the Liberal Party and the Conservative Party form the main poles around which political opposites cluster in Nicaragua today. Hatreds still flourish, handed down through succeeding generations, for reasons no longer remembered.

On one side stands President Anastasio Somoza Debayle, backed by the Liberal Party, a large trade union confederation, the national guard and a small air force.

At the other pole are two factions bent on bringing Somoza down:

—His political opposition, dominated by the splintered Conservative Party and joined under the banner of the Broad Opposition Front, which seeks to oust Somoza through peaceful means.

—His armed opposition, the Sandinista National Liberation Front, which seeks to overthrow Somoza by guerrilla warfare and other violence.

Both are umbrella organizations, divided on many issues save that of Somoza. There is no visible link between the two.

For more than four decades, the Liberal Party has been the political instrument of the Somoza family. President Somoza is a son of the dynasty's founder, Gen. Anastasio Somoza Garcia, who was assassinated in 1956.

The Conservative Party, which more often than not has collaborated with the Somozas while paying lip service to opposition, is split into four factions. The division was brought on by squabbles among the leaders.

Three of the four factions use the party name. The largest is called the "official" Conservative Party to distinguish it from the other three.

The official Conservatives are the only legally chartered party outside of Somoza's Liberals. Under Nicaragua's constitution, the legal Conservatives are entitled to share in patronage from the cabinet downward, and they are assigned 40 percent of the seats in the Congress however small their popular vote.

The president's party has also suffered minor divisions. Two small factions have withdrawn over the years, led by one-time Somoza stalwarts who grew tired of waiting for a larger share of the leadership and spoils.

Otherwise, Nicaragua has five small, legally unrecognized parties. They are:

—Two Social Christian factions divided by leadership problems.

—Two factions of the Communist Party, which in Nicaragua calls itself the Socialist Party. The communists are split on minor ideological grounds, both pledging allegiance to Moscow, although Moscow officially recognizes neither.

—A tiny new party of businessmen who say they are social democrats and call themselves the Nicaraguan Democratic Movement.

All parties, splinters and factions — 11 in all — are joined in the fragile, anti-Somoza alliance of the Broad Opposition Front. They include the official Conservative Party, although hundreds of Conservatives draw government salaries in Somoza's regime.

Two trade union groups are part of the Broad Front. These are the communist-led General Confederation of Independent Workers and the United Trade Union Confederation, an independent organization with ties to the AFL-CIO.

A third labor group, the Confederation of Nicaraguan Workers, which is allied with the Social Christians, withdrew from the front in a policy dispute. A fourth group, the General Workers Confederation, is allied with Somoza's Liberals.

The front typifies what one political scientist called "the major trouble with Nicaraguan politics — they can't get together on any common basis, so they form pyramid groups."

The Marxist-oriented Sandinista guerrillas emerged in Nicaragua along with many similar bands elsewhere in Latin America, after Fidel Castro's victory in Cuba in 1959. They take their name from Gen. Augusto C. Sandino, a Liberal Party leader in the country's political wars of 50 year ago.

The Sandinistas, many trained in Cuba and never very numerous, operated clandestinely in the wooded, mountainous countryside for nearly two decades. Their founder, Carlos Fonseca Amador, was killed in a clash with national guard troops two years ago.

The Sandinistas are split three ways. The Prolonged Popular War faction and the Proletarian Tendency splinter are both avowedly Marxist, the former pledging allegiance to the late Ernesto (Che) Guevara and the latter describing itself as classically Leninist.

The largest faction calls itself "Tercerista," meaning third. The Terceristas describe themselves as "patriotic Nicaraguans with ranks open to anyone wanting to fight for the freedom of his country."

The Terceristas gained international attention in August by seizing the national palace here and holding more than 1,000 persons for ransom. Their demands included a large money payment and freedom and safe passage out of the country for themselves and a group of imprisoned guerrillas.

All the Sandinista factions claimed responsibility for spearheading the outbreak of the civil war here in September that claimed more than 1,500 lives before it was put down by the national guard.

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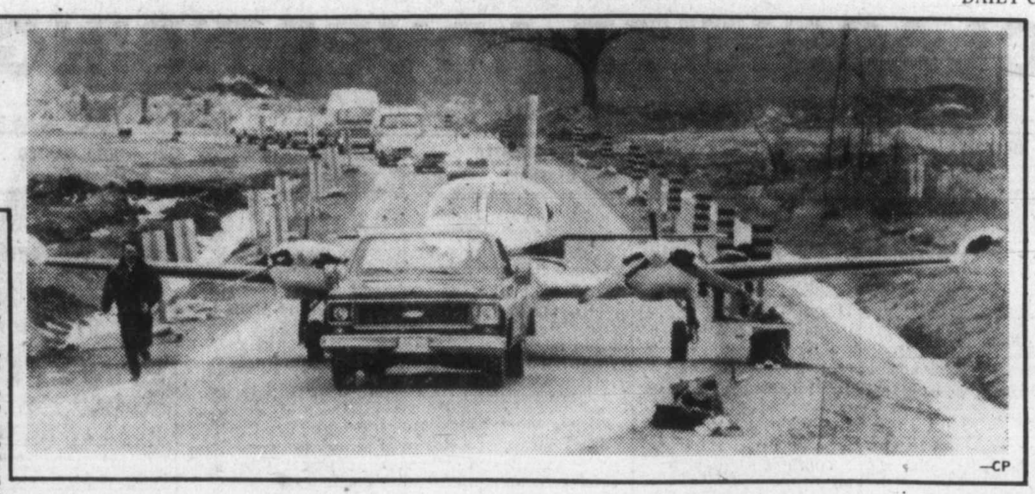

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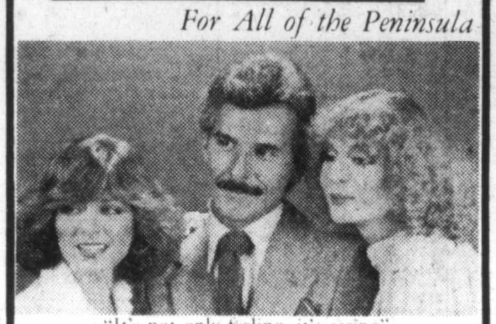

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Fire link: 'Can't say yet'

MONTREAL (UPI) - Fire officials say it is too early to determine any connection between Friday's fire that left three dead and seven injured, and another that destroyed a chapel in a nearby church 24 hours earlier.

Arson investigators have confirmed the fire at Sacre-Coeur chapel in the historic Notre Dame Church was deliberately set by lighting crumpled newspapers in the confessional area. The fire caused several million dollars damage and for a time threatened the entire church building.

Three persons died and seven others, including four firemen, were taken to hospital when flames ripped through a row of residential and commercial buildings the day following the church fire.

The victims, all male, were believed residents of a rooming house. Two of the dead were identified as Roger Roy, about 70, and Robert Brouilette, age unknown.

Parish priest, Rev. Ferdinand Lecavalier has indicated he might know the arsonist in the chapel fire, a fire official said.

The church was the target of an arsonist last spring, but three fires were doused before they could spread.

Notre Dame, built in 1829 as a one-quarter scale replica of the famed Paris Cathedral, escaped structural damage in Thursday's blaze.

But several historic paintings and artifacts located in a small museum below the chapel were damaged. "And those," said Rev. Lecavalier,"just can't be replaced."

Among the musuem contents were a solid silver statue donated by Louix XV of France, and paintings by early Canadian explorers Paul De Maissoneuve and Pierre de La Verendry.

Lecavalier was uncertain about prospects for rebuilding the chapel which opened in 1890, but Rev. Raoul Gagnon said he doubted it could be rebuilt.

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Soviet whale venture 'ending' in five years

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LA JOLLA, Calif. — The Soviet Union plans to end its entire commercial whaling operation within the next five years, the chief Soviet delegate to a scientific meeting of the International Whaling Commission has told the *Los Angeles Times*.

The Russians, who along with the Japanese are responsible for the largest share of the whale catch each year, will first eliminate their whaling activity in the North Pacific and then in the Antarctic, Viacheslav Zemsky, chief of the three-member Soviet scientific delegation, said.

The Russians have set no definite timetable within the five-year period, Zemsky said, but speaking through an interpreter he added that scientists are "considering the question constantly."

Under an international system of quotas, the Russians have been reducing the size of their annual catch. Zemsky estimated that the Soviet fleet took about 3,000 Minke whales and a somewhat smaller number of sperm whales this year.

The Russians have allowed the size of their whaling fleet to drop by almost half over the last several years, Zemsky said.

"Several years ago, the Soviet whaling fleet consisted of four Antarctic whaling flotillas and three flotillas in the North Pacific," Zemsky said.

Today, two flotillas operate in the North Pacific and another two in Antarctic waters, and the Soviet whaling fleet now catches fish as well as whales.

No new catcher boats, the small boats that actually pursue the whales, are being built in the Soviet Union, Zemsky said.

The products of the whale fishery play a "miniscule" role in the Soviet economy, Zemsky said, but they have an important role in the life and economy of the people in certain regions of the country.

The decision to end all other Soviet whaling was based first on a "truly conservationist approach," Zemsky said. "And of course, economics plays a role. But sometimes, we make sacrifices for what we see as important long-range goals."

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Self-rule scheme 'betrays' island

CASTRIES, St. Lucia (UPI) — The opposition St. Lucia Labor party renewed its fire Saturday against Britain's plan to grant independence to this Caribbean island on Feb. 22.

Opposition leader Allan Louisy sent a strongly worded letter to Ted Rowlands, minister of state in the British Foreign and Commonwealth Office. He termed the independence plan "a betrayal of the people."

A crowd of some 200 oppositionists marched early Friday on the hotel where British emissary James Stanley Arthur was staying and smashed the door to Arthur's room and other hotel property. Arthur was away at the time.

In a statement published Saturday, Louisy expressed surprise at the British announcement four days earlier of the independence deadline.

He said the plan departed from a previously agreed-on principle that independence would be granted when it was the wish of the people.

FOREST PACT

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — A federal-provincial agreement that will provide $71.5 million for forest management in Northern Ontario has been signed.

On hand for the ceremoney was Leo Bernier, Ontario northern affairs minister, Robert Andras, president of the federal board of economic development ministries, and Jean-Jacques Blais, solicitor-general of Canada.

Engagements, Weddings and Anniversaries

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Engagements

Renton—Utterson

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Renton announce the engagement of their twin daughters June and Judy, to Jim and Bill, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Utterson, all of Victoria.

The wedding will take place December 23, 1978, at 4:30 p.m. in Esquimalt United Church.

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Buckle—Marynowski

Major and Mrs. C. D. Buckle of Sidney, B.C., have pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Jane, to Tedd Marynowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marynowski of Paynton, Sask.

The wedding will take place in Holy Trinity Church, Sidney, B.C., on January 20, 1979, the Reverend Robert Samson officiating.

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Akenclose—Gibson

Mr. and Mrs. James Akenclose, 1913 San Pedro, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter Vanice, to Mr. Verne Gibson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. (Dick) Gibson, 504 Quayle Road, Victoria.

The wedding will take place December 16, 1978, at 2 p.m. in Calgary, Alta. The young couple will make their home in Calgary.

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Weddings

Duddridge—Mackereth

On Nov. 18, 1978, a beautiful double-ring candlelight ceremony was solemnized by Rev. John Vickers in St. John's Anglican Church, Victoria, when Julie Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Mackereth, became the bride of James Geoffrey Duddridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Duddridge.

Given in marriage by her father, Julie was a captivating bride in her elegant gown of fine white jersey over taffeta. It featured a fitted bodice with daisy braid encircling the waistline and hem of the softly draped entrained skirt. Venice lace and pearl cluster accents edged the portrait neckline. Matching lace appliques above the trumpet styled cuffs enhanced the slim sleeves. Her two-tiered fingertip veil of silk illusion tulle misted from a pretty lace and pearl trimmed headdress, and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis and red roses. Attendants, matron of honour Mrs. Kathy Bender, bridesmaids, bride's sister Mary Jane Mackereth, Gail Whitmore an Debbie Reimer, wore long gowns of smokey blue jersey trimmed with ivory lace, and carried bouquets of stephanotis and ivy crystal mums, with blue ribbons. Mr. John Jenner, Regina, Sask., was best man, and ushers were Rick Vickery, Vancouver, Mike Reimer, and Allen Duddridge. A Guard of Honour was formed by the 50th Victoria Brownies of which the bride is Tawny Owl. Following the service Julie and Jim were piped from the church to the reception by the bride's uncle Mr. C. E. Stewart of Port Coquitlam and Mr. Hector Turnbull.

At the reception held in Hampton Hall, the couple cut the beautiful cake with the bride's great-great-great grandfather's naval dirk. The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. J. Schauerte, and Master of Ceremonies was Don Duddridge, brother of the groom from Nanaimo. Great pleasure was derived from interval music supplied by pipers C. E. Stewart, bride's uncle, and H. Turnbull, accompanied by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. C. E. Stewart on the piano, and another uncle Mr. D. W. Stewart on drums.

A honeymoon trip to Hawaii followed. The young couple now reside at 2174 Cadboro Bay Road.

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Stewart—Surtees

A candlelight evening wedding was held in Metropolitan United Church, Victoria, B.C., August 12, 1978, when Donna May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Surtees married Roderick James Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart. Reverend John Wood officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the lovely bride wore an off-shoulder white hand tucked lace inset Mexican floor length gown, with baby's breath and white flowers in her hair. She carried a cascade bouquet of burgundy roses with feathery white carnations, baby's breath and streamers. Sisters of the bride and groom, Mrs. Jean Day as matron of honour, and Miss Beverley Stewart as bridesmaid, wore blue eyelet off-shoulder floor length gowns and carried cascade bouquets of daisy chrysanthemums and blue tinted baby's breath. Best man was Mr. Christopher Stewart, brother of the groom. Ushers were Messrs. John Day and Eric Gormley.

A three-tiered all white wedding cake centred the bride's table at the reception held in the Royal Victoria Yacht Club. Mr. John Day was Master of Ceremonies. Mr. Dave Roberts proposed the toast to the bride. Telegrams were read. Many friends and relatives attended from out of town. The happy couple now reside in Victoria.

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Anniversaries

Greenwood 50th

On Dec. 2nd, Bill and Edna Greenwood celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary. They were married in Kisbey, Saskatchewan, in 1928. They have two sons and daughters-in-laws, Jim and Eloina and Jack and Sandra, and seven grandchildren: Glen, Linda, Adriana, Francisco, Angelina, Raymond and Philip.

An Open House hosted by their children, was held at the home of their son Jack and his wife Sandra, with whom they are spending the winter, with many old friends and relatives dropping in to help celebrate the occasion.

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Rates for publication of Wedding, Engagements and Anniversary notices with or without pictures available on request from the Advertising Department. (Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available). Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

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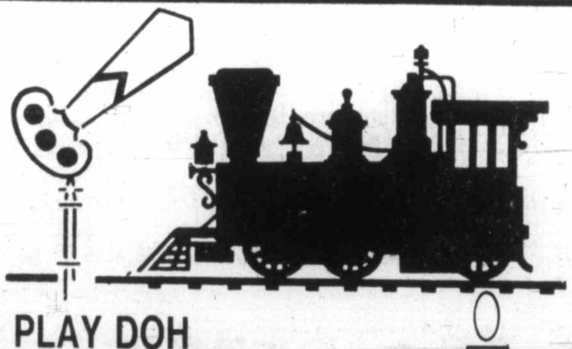

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1 BIRTHS

PERRI — Born to Emily and Gino, Nov. 30, 1978, a boy, Mario, 7 lbs. 15 oz. Proud great grandmother is Rosina DeCicco. First time grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Mario Perri and 10th time around grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Roger Montague. Special thanks to Dr. A. Frost and Dr. Colwill. Many thanks to maternity staff at Victoria General Hospital.

14 ANNOUNCEMENTS

GORGE ROAD HOSPITAL AUXillary raffle results: Groceries #4900 V. Merrit; Santas #083 D. Doty; Liquor #1944 J. Smith; Tree #4905 A. Machie. Thanks to all.

OIL PAINTINGS AND FRAMES sold separately plus 31-day wind clock. Can be bought at the Flea Market, Sanscha Hall, Sundays.

15 COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS

EVENING OPTIMIST
BINGO
EVERY TUESDAY
Garth Homer Centre
813 Darwin Rd.
EARLY BIRD GAMES 7:00 P.M.
25c per card or 5 cards for $1.
REGULAR GAMES 7:30 P.M.
6 cards $2. Extra cards 25¢. 20th game $100. All games a good neighbour.
No game under $25
5 EXTRA GAMES
25¢ per card or 5 cards for $1
Free Bus to Town

Gorge Soccer
BINGO
EVERY MONDAY
ST. JOSEPH'S HALL
745 W. BURNSIDE
FIVE EARLY BIRD GAMES 7 P.M.
TONIGHT 21 GAMES
Good Neighbor Games and Bonus Games
NO GAME UNDER $20
Plus Min. Jackpot $100
5 Extra Games
Monday, Dec. 11,
Bulova Watch Nite

LEONARDO DA VINCI CENTER
NEW YEARS EVE DANCE
195 BAY ST.
ITALIAN food served
MUSIC by The New Angels
DINNER at 8pm sharp
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TICKETS $20 per person
Available at:
The Italian Food Import
1114 Blanchard St
or phone 592-2588
LIMITED number of tickets available.

NON-STATUS INDIANS
BINGO
Every Monday
ESQUIMALT LEGION
ADMIRALS ROAD
Early Bird 6:45 p.m.
20 Main Games
5 Extra Games
Free Bus into Town
After Extra Game
EVERYONE WELCOME!

VICTORIA NATIVE FRIENDSHIP CENTRE
BINGO
TUESDAY
Esquimalt Legion
622 Admirals Road
Early Bird 6:45 p.m.
Regular Games 7:15 p.m.
Free Bus Into Town After Extra Game

OAK BAY MINOR SPORTS
BINGO
EVERY MONDAY
Early Bird 7 p.m.
Regular and extra games
SENIOR CITIZEN HALL
1442 MONTEREY

VIC WEST SOCCER
BINGO
Every Monday
Early Bird Games 6:45
Regular Games 7:15
Old Age Pensioners Hall
Government Street

FLEA MARKET
At Sanscha Hall, corner Pat Bay Hwy. and Beacon Ave., Sidney. Every Sunday Oct. 1 to March 25 included. Refreshments counter 9am-4:00pm. Admission 25¢. Table reservations 656-3082.

GARBO'S COSTUMES AND Vintage Clothing Co. Opening Dec 8th. For costume rentals and SALE of Vintage Clothing, Jewelry etc. 1215 Wharf St. 382-8431

UKRAINIAN NEW YEARS Banquet and dance, "Malanka", January 13th, 1979. Traditional food and entertainment. For information and tickets call 385-7836, 477-9880 or 477-0204.

ATTITUDES IN HEALTH
Second in a series of public lectures to be held at The Courtyard Inn (conference room) 850 Blanchard St., Monday December 11 at 8pm. Admission $2

15 COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS

SINGLES' SCENE CLUB Christmas Banquet and Dance - Saturday, December 23, - $12.50. Open to all singles. Reservations close on December 16. Tickets available Hillside Mall Ticket Office, or phone 384-4984, 382-8760, 479-6050

THE SWEDISH CANADIAN SOcial Group are having Sankta Lucia Pageant and Concert, 4 pm, Dec. 10 at All Saints Anglican Parish Hall, 292 Stewart St., View Royal. Everyone welcome, refreshments.

$1000
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MONTHLY PAPER
RADIO BINGO
"DEC. IS BONUS MONTH"

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20 LOST and FOUND

LOST - MAYFAIR Lanes area, female grey tabby, 6 months, newly spayed, has stitches, please contact Central Victoria Veterinarian Hospital, 386-2495 or owner at 592-9040 Reward.

LOST. REWARD UPON REturn of a female Siamese cat, 2 years old. Missing since November 20th, in the 2700 block, Otter Point Road, Sooke. Wearing pink collar and white flea collar. White spot on nose, two white paws. Greatly missed. Darrell at 642-4372 anytime.

LOST. REWARD FOR INFORmation leading to the safe recovery of our 18 month old male liver and white purebred Springer Spaniel. Missing since December 3rd on Gibbins Rd. in Duncan. If you have any information please call 748-4801 collect.

MISSING TUES. NIGHT ON 991 Cloverdale Ave. All pro mustang, royal blue with black seat, 18", paper carrier on front with 2 saddle carriers, 1 on each side of seat. Last seen on Union. 652-1871 or 386-8691.

LOST. FEMALE CAT, PART persian, orange and white, named Tasha. Area lost Hillside Dairy Queen. Any information 592-2996. Reward.

LOST. BLUE TOTE BAG AND jogging clothes, Wednesday Dec. 6 AM, on McKenzie near Testing Station. 479-9284.

LOST. BLACK BRIEFCASE forgotten in the Beaver, December 6th, reward. Don, evenings 384-5660.

LOST. WEDNESDAY NIGHT, Amaranth badge, vicinity Henderson Hall. Name on it. Reward. 592-9631.

LOST. SILVER TISSOT WATCH with dark blue face and leather wristband. Keepsake. Reward offered. 477-1407.

LOST. 6 MONTH OLD LONG haired orange amber kitten named "Brandy" in Gorge Dysart rd area. 384-3228.

LOST. MALE LONG HAIRED tabby cat, 6 toes on all feet. 384-9928.

MISSING LARGE BLACK AND white neutered male cat, could be anywhere. 478-0254.

LOST SMALL BLACK COCKApoo with white under neck. Reward. 478-3267.

POODLE TERRIER CROSS, black and grey, Sidney dog tag, answers to "Cuddles". 652-2589.

LOST FROM TRUCK, SL9G Holman rock drill, reward. 385-1057.

LOST. BLACK AND WHITE rabbit, Cedar hill area. Very friendly. 477-8238.

LOST AT WOODWARDS, OPAL and Amethyst gold ring, reward. Phone 598-6995.

LOST. ONE YEAR OLD FEmale cat, tortoise shell colour, recently spayed. 477-0297.

REWARD FOR RETURN OF Harvey, Black male part persian. 385-6396.

LOST. MAN'S BLUE 10-SPEED Targa bike, vicinity Warren-Carey roads. 479-2656.

LOST. LAUREL POINT OR Bastion Theatre area gold triple link bracelet. Reward. 598-5925.

LOST: SHEEPDOG LONG TAIL with white tip. Named "Benny". Reward. 592-9856.

LOST. OAK BAY VILLAGE, keys, Pixie on ring, call 598-2063.

FOUND SMALL KITTEN, SELwyn Estates area, 474-2544.

21 HELP WANTED GENERAL

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COOKS WANTED
We have some openings coming available, full time shifts for day and night cooks. Experience preferred. Personal appearance an asset. Apply in person Mon and Tues am to 858 Esquimalt Rd side door, General Office.

WANTED. PART TIME SERvice station attendant. Must be able to work holidays, apply 305 Trans Canada Highway at Tillicum.

PERSON TO LIVE IN AND ASsist elderly woman, located in Oak Bay, reply stating experience and requirements Victoria Press Box 685.

VICTORIA GLASS SHOP IS looking for a qualified Glazier, wage depending on experience. Reply to Victoria Press Box 647.

OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITed. Only mature sincere persons eligible. For particlars, phone 598-2241.

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CAPTIAL REGION ASSOCIATION FOR THE MENTALLY HANDICAPPED

HOUSEPARENT III

Applications are invited for the above full time position. Reply in writing to the Executive Director, 3861 Cedar Hill Cross Road, Victoria, B.C. Deadline for applications - December 13, 1978.

JOB DESCRIPTION

Under the overall direction of the Executive Director and the Director of Programmes this person is responsible for:
-Taking a major roll in starting up a new group home for the mentally handicapped adults.
-The development and implementation of Individual Programme Planning.
-Responsible for designing the implementing programs for Mentally Handicapped individuals that display difficult behaviour and complex emotional problems requiring treatment techniques of an eclectic nature.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Completion of a directly related degree at the undergraduate level is desirable. Equivalent experience will be considered.
- Must have 3 years closely related experience preferably at a supervisory level which includes specialized programme planning.
- Proven ability to carry out the duties described above.
- Must display leadership abilities.

HOURS OF WORK

Monday through Friday on a 24 hour basis.
Salary and Job Description presently under negotiation.

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Due to continued growth we require the following personnel:
Managers: Must be an aggressive professional, with a minimum 5 years banking or finance experience, in a senior position.
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BOYS! & GIRLS!
A number of profitable Colonist routes will be available shortly in the following areas:
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Burnside - Tillicum
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Cedar Hill - Cedar Hill X Rd
AND
Mount Tolmie area
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ONE OF VICTORIA'S MOST prestigious condominium communities requires the services of an individual or couple.
—Duties include responsibility for cleaning of common areas, lobby, lounge, swirlpool and sauna areas, and performance of a scheduled preventive maintenance program for equipment.
—The work will require 12-15 hours time each week.
—Residency within the building is not required.
—Resumes containing details of previous experience and personal qualifications, together with references should be in writing and submitted to Box 689.

FED UP WITH ROUTINE?
Immediate opportunity for 4 full time and 6 part-time people. No experience necessary. From $144 part-time a week. Car necessary. Call 388-7325

DIRECTOR OF CARE
For a large multi level care facility. Applicant must be an inavative, energetic R.N., determined to attain and maintain the highest standard of total care. Apply in Person to The Manager Oak Bay Manor.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPer with general office skills required immediately by nonprofit homemaker service in Duncan. This is a full-time position and duties include ledgers to trial balance and financial statements monthly, payroll, budgets, accounts receivable. Ability to work with large staff and public is essential. Send resume to Cowichan Family Life, 28-127 Ingram Street, Duncan. Closing date: December 18, 1978. Salary commensurate with experience.

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RELIABLE CLEANING LADY for 3 hours, twice weekly. References appreciated. Victoria Press Box 667.

HOST OR HOSTESS REQUIRED for leading hotel dining room, only experienced need apply. For appointment, call 598-4556.

LADY WANTED FOR ALL-night sit-in and some days for middle-aged lady. Own transportation. 658-8028.

MATURE PERSONAL CARE aide required for large retirement home. Phone 9-12 am, 383-0414.

21 HELP WANTED GENERAL

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CAPITAL REGION ASSOCIATION FOR THE MENTALLY HANDICAPPED

HOUSEPARENT I
(2 Full time - 1 Part time)
Applications are invited for the above positions. Reply in writing to the Executive Director, 3861 Cedar Hill Cross Road, Victoria, B.C. Deadline for applications - December 13, 1978.

JOB DESCRIPTION

- To assist the supervisor with the program operational aspects of a group home for Mentally Handicapped adults.
- This particular home will be for individuals that display behavior and/or emotional problems that prevent entry into regular group homes or community placements.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Grade 12 and two years experience and/or training in a directly related field.
- Ability to work co-operatively and effectively under supervision.
- Must obtain a class 4 drivers Licence within 3 months of employment.

Must be willing to work shift work
Salary and Job Description presently under negotiation.

WANTED
Help for Christmas overload and for the right person a permanent position Call 385-4461

RECEPTIONIST REQUIRED by Cut Above Hairstylist, Market Square, 388-4440. This position will open Jan. 1. We are looking for a person with experience or hairdressing background. We are offering a good salary plus commission, dental plan, and life insurance. Phone for an appointment with Clive Slater 388-4440.

EXPERIENCED MAJOR APPLIANCE SERVICE TECNICIAN
For National Company, top hourly rate, good company benefits. Only experienced personnel need apply. Phone 386-3581 between 8 am and 11 am.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR TWO beautiful, bright kids in semi-rural Cordova Bay. Parents are working professionals, interested in healthy, outdoor lifestyle. Excellent, private accommodations. Prefer nonsmoker, driver's licence. $400 monthly. 658-8689.

"WANTED — COMPANion Housekeeper to live-in with elderly lady in Central Courtenay City area. Room and board supplied with an appropriate financial payment. To start as quickly as possible. Please reply to Box 687. References required."

TIDY, RELIABLE HOUSEkeeper needed for bachelor in forties. Modern home on country acreage in the mid Island area. Should like gardening and dogs. Please write, Victoria Press, Box 661.

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CARETAKER REQUIRED NOW for 22 suite Apt. in downtown core. Excellent building with basic duties. Dependable mature couples. Send resume to Seaspray Properties Ltd., 1911 Quadra.

PURCHASING AGENT REquired by electronics distributor, experience essential in industrial electronic components. Reply to Victoria Press Box 648 giving full resume.

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MATURE WOMAN TO SLEEP overnight Monday to Friday, 8pm-10am and prepare light breakfast for one lady. Good wages, no nursing. Permanent position. Victoria Press Box 667.

YOUNG AGGRESIVE COMpany, near Parksville needs Marine Pipe Fitters and Hull Draftsperson. Better than union wages. For appointment call 112-468-7615.

OPERATOR FOR MINI COMputer required. Able to type, bookkeeping experience preferred. Apply stating age and experience in writing to Victoria Press Box 670.

NAIL TECHNICIAN
For established business. Blink Bonnie, Hillside Mall. Must be experienced in permanent nail and lashes application. Phone 595-6262, ask for Ms. Robichaud.

HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITter to look after infant and 2 school age children in pleasant surroundings, heritage house, near Beacon Hill Park. $100 a week. 385-7152.

BABYSITTER REQUIRED FOR 2 hours before school starts and occassional evenings from 2 pm to 10 pm for 1 child, 7 years old. Fairfield area. 598-2545.

FINDING A GOOD JOB ISN'T everthing. Why not volunteer and help a handicapped person become more independent. Phone Citizen Advocacy, 385-7121.

R.N.'S REQUIRED FOR multi-level care facility to attain and maintain a high standard of care. Apply in Person to the Manager Oak Bay Manor.

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DOMESTIC, DEPENDABLE person required to do house cleaning and laundry for a single parent, 2 afternoons per week. 477-6853 after 6.

WORKING CHEF OR NUMBER 1 cook for Tahsis Chalet. Good conditions. Union rate. Phone 386-1225 or write Victoria Press Box 484.

MODERN STUDIO WANTS part time experienced electrologist. Preferable with own clientele. Please call evenings at 388-5353.

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION wanted for elderly lady from Sun Dec 24th to Wed Dec 27th. Generous renumeration. Phone 592-1751.

FULL TIME SALES PERSON with management responsibilities. Apply in person. Ciro Coffee Merchants Ltd. 1609 Douglas St.

WANTED: PERSON FOR DELIcatessen counter work, full time, experienced preffered. Please reply Victoria Press Box 684.

URGENT NURSE NEEDS BAbysitter day and evening shift, 382-1546.

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HEAD MASTERS
UNISEX HAIRSTYLISTS
Requires full or part-time hairstylist, preferrably with clientel, to work in modern salon located on U. Vic. campus. Excellent working conditions, with Sat. off. Phone 477-3523 days, after 6 pm, 384-2010.

PICTURE FRAMER REquired, only experienced need apply. Victoria Press Box 626.

FULL TIME FULLY QUALIfied hair stylist wanted. Phone Lynn at 112-949-7312.

EXPERIENCED FRONT DESK clerk. References required. Victoria Press Box 657.

STUDENT FOR OCCASIONAL evening babysitting in Brentwood Bay. 652-5736.

MANAGER FOR VOCATIONAL rehabilitation center. Experienced in administration, budget control required. Experience in Psychiatric field an asset. Good communication skills essential. Ability to work with participants, staff, business and community groups. Tact, initiative and resourcefullness essential. Resume including relevant academic preparation, experience and references to Victoria Press Box 682 Closing date Dec. 19.

URGENT: SITTER FOR CHILD attending kindergarten Northridge school. 479-4647.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON TO babysit occassional evenings, Gorge Rd east. Call 384-0878.

REAL ESTATE AGENT, MINImum duties. Victoria Press Box 690.

22 OFFICE HELP

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STENOGRAPHER I
for the
CRYSTAL POOL
DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION
CITY OF VICTORIA

Salary Range - $644-$917 per month

Applicants should have Junior Matriculation or equivalent educational standing, ability to type accurately (50 w.p.m. minimum) and possess shorthand ability (80 w.p.m. minimum). One year of previous office experience is desirable, together with the ability to meet and deal tactfully with the public.

Applications in writing stating age, experience, qualifications and telephone number, or on forms provided in the Personnel Department will be received by the Personnel Department, City Hall, not later than noon, Wednesday, December 13, 1978.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR II
for
Comptroller-Treasurer's Department
(Data Processing Division)
CITY OF VICTORIA
Salary: $917-$996 per month
To perform skilled and somewhat specialized key punch operation work involving rapid and accurate punching of information from a variety of source documents by operation of 3742 diskette machines. May be required to perform limited typing duties as assigned.
Completion of the 12th school grade, including or supplemented by courses in typing and standard commercial subjects, together with a good working knowledge of key punch and verifying machines.
Applications in writing, stating age, experience and qualifications, or on forms provided in the personnel Department, will be received by the Personnel Department no later than noon, Wednesday, December 13, 1978.

WESTCOAST SAVINGS CREDIT UNION

OFFICE SUPERVISOR
Westcoast Savings is looking for a mature self motivated person for Head Office Supervisor. The successful candidate must have a minimum of 5 years experience in office supervision and be able to co-ordinate office routine and work flow. Some formal accounting knowledge is desireable and experience in office procedures and equipment is essential. Salary commensurate with experience.
Applications in writing to Robert G. Crawford, Personnel Dept., 202-1234 Esquimalt Road, Victoria, V9A 3N8.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
For Victoria branch of a National Organization. This is an Administrative position and the main responsibility is to carry out the policies of the Board of Directors. Applicant must have full secretarial ability and background in accounting and public relations, also the ability to co-operate with other organizations particularily with United Way of Greater Victoria. Please state experience and salary expected apply to Victoria Press Box 673 by Friday, December 29th, 1978.

TELLER
Career Opportunity in Victoria with one of B.C.'s largest and fastest growing community Credit Unions. Full range of benefits, including dental and pension plan, minimum requirement 1 year teller experience with Bank, Trust Company or Credit Union. On-Line computor experience an asset. Please forward resume to, Manager, Victoria Public Savings Credit Union, 1601 Blanshard St. V8W2J6.

THE CANADIAN IMPERIAL Bank of Commerce Dealer Plan Dept. requires a credit officer for our Victoria office. Applicants should have a minimum of 2 years credit experience with a thorough knowledge of conditional sales financing as is pertains to the automotive financing field. Salary is commensurate with experience. Applicants should apply by contacting Mr. A. Cormack, at CIBC, 1175 Douglas St., Victoria.

CONVEYANCING SECRETARY required, must be a self starter with pleasant telephone manner, able to organize a large volume of work, experience in commercial estates and companies essential. Some basic accounting knowledge an asset. 4 to 5 years experience in above work along with excellent typing and shorthand skills a must. Salary $1000 to $1200, 386-9021.

UNIT CLERKS
The Victoria General Hospital invites applications for full time and permanent part time unit clerk positions. Applicants should be business course graduates with typing of 50 wpm and medical terminology. Previous experience is preffered. Apply to Personnel Office, Victoria General Hospital, 841 Fairfield Rd., Victoria, B.C. V8V 3B6.

LEGAL SECRETARY WANTED with experience in litigation and conveyancing. Resume to 320-777 Broughton St.

LEGAL SECRETARY WANTED with short hand and matrimonial experience. Resume to 320-777 Broughton St.

DAVID R WILSON REQUIRES A fully experienced legal secretary. Phone 385-8741.

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REGISTRY SERVICES
Private firm requires Office Staff to answer the phone and perform sundry tasks. Knowledge of Court and Registry procedures helpful. To arrange for interview call 385-8814 before 6 pm.

TYPIST FOR RESEARCH firm, familiarity with technical terms an asset but not essential. 100 hours per month gradually becoming full time. Hours flexible. Wage $5 per hour. Send resume to Atten: Mr P Berrang, Seakem Oceanography Ltd, 9817 West Saanich Rd, Sidney, BC, V8L3S1.

SECRETARY WITH A MINImum of 2 years office background required. Must have accurate typing of 60 w.p.m. and shorthand 80+ w.p.m. Experience in a stock brokers office a definite asset, but ability to handle variety and work on own initiative more important. Salary $750-$850. 386-6754.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Personal Secretary for Senior partner of congenial law firm.
Self starter who enjoys client contact, good secretarial skills, plus 1 to 2 years convevancing and corporate experience. All replies confidential. Salary $1000-$1200. Prime Personnel, 320 - 1070 Douglas St. 385-6533.

CAREER ORIENTED ENERgetic secretary, accurate typist and good with figures essential. Able to meet public well, and willing to work for a good future. Neat office surroundings, all benefits. Apply in person to Avco Financial Services, 301 Goldstream Avenue, Victoria.

PROGRESSIVE AUTO DEALER requires a bookkeeping clerk immediately. Must be experienced on accounts receivable and accounts payable. Excellent opportunity to learn to operate new NCR 499. Write details to Victoria Press Box 652.

INSURANCE CLAIMS ADJUSTment Company requires dicta-typist, who will also have certain clerical duties. Experience preferred but not essential, although good typing ability is a must. Reply with particulars to Victoria Press Box 653.

LEGAL SECRETARY WITH wills and probate experience required, minimum typing 65 wpm. Shorthand an asset, applicants should have at least 4 to 5 years dealing in the above areas of law. Salary $1000 with the right experience. 386-6754.

BOOKKEEPING TRAINEE
Great opportunity for well groomed, pleasant, person who has an aptitude for figures and would enjoy receptionist, typing and bookkeeping duties. Full training provided. Salary to $650. 479-6050.

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER required for a small downtown Real Estate office. This is a permanent full time position and our requirements are for an experienced person. All replies will be answered. Victoria Press Box 683.

SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER for voluntary agency required. Reception work, typing, book keeping essential. Experience in office routine and payroll. References and experience to Victoria Press Box 682.

SECRETARY REQUIRED FOR busy Insurance Company. Must have 1-2 years experience in commercial. Auto plan knowledge an asset. Accurate typing of 60 w.p.m. essential. Hours 8-4:30. Salary $1,000. 386-9021.

LEGAL SECRETARY, EXPERIenced in wills and estates required to start as soon as possible. Salary $1100 per month, experience on IBM Selectric an asset. Phone 382-9282.

EXPERIENCED TELLER REquired Tuesday to Saturday, office hours, located in Oak Bay, applications to National Trust Co Ltd. 1280 Douglas St. Attn: Mrs. P.M. Evans. 388-5451.

EXPERIENCED RECEPTIONists, typists, bookkeepers, Mag II, Micom and keypunch operators. Register now for temporary assignments. 386-9021.

23 SKILLED TRADES

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ROOFERS
Fully qualified roofers with extensive experience in tar and gravel application required. Location Port Alberni.

SHEET METAL
Roofing company requires sheet metal worker. Location Port Alberni.

GUTTER INSTALLER
Experienced continuous gutter installer required. Location mid island.
For appointment call Oscar Scolski at 112-724-4484.

CAMPBELL RIVER HOSPITAL
DIETICIAN Grade II to be responsible for the full dietary service. Required January 2nd or earlier.
PHYSIOTHERAPIST Grade I or PT/OT required for January 2nd or earlier.
Salaries per H.S.A. agreement. Staff residence available. Apply Mr. E.W. Spencer, Campbell River and District General Hospital, Campbell River, B.C., or telephone, 287-7111.

Registered Nurses
Night Supervisor
Required immediately by the Gorge Road Hospital for weekend supervisory duties. Permanent part time or alternate weekends on a casual basis. Salary per RNABC agreement. Apply to:
Personel Department
Gorge Road Hospital
63 Gorge Road
V9A1L2
Phone 386-2464

AUDIO-VISUAL TECHNICIAN
A vacancy exists for an audio-visual technician to produce media packages for an acute care hospital.
The successful applicant should be artistic, inovative and creative and have a degree or certificate from a media resources program.
Applications are now being received at the Personnel Department, Victoria General Hospital, 841 Fairfield Road, Victoria, B.C., V8V 3B6.

NURSES
VICTORIA GENERAL
General and specialty unit openings exist for registered nurses in Medical/Surgical, Case Room, Nursery, Pediatrics and CCU. B.C. registration or eligibility for registration essential.
Apply at the Personnel Department, Victoria General Hospital, 841 Fairfield Road, Victoria, B.C. V8V 3B6.

REGISTER NURSE
The Gorge Rd Hospital rehabilitation unit has a full time evening shift vacancy, available immediately. Qualified applicants apply to:
The Personnel Dept.
Gorge Rd. Hospital
63 Gorge Rd. E.
Victoria, V9A 1L2
386-2464

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APPRAISAL MANAGEMENT
A qualified and experienced Real Estate Appraiser, preferably with A.A.C.I or C.R.A. designations, required by an established Victoria Real Estate Company, to supervise their Appraisal Dept. Replies maintained in strict confidence. Victoria Press Box 641.

MACHINISTS
2 machinists required. Union shop with all benefits. Please only qualified persons apply. Steady employment, excellent recreational facilities. Call Collect 724-0101 Larry or Ken.

QUALIFIED MEDICAL RECords technician for 21 bed Acute care Hospital on West Coast of Vancouver Island, near famous Long Beach. Reply Administrator, Tofino General Hospital, Box 190, Tofino, B.C., V0R2Z0. 725-3212.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY Chain Man - Junior Instrument Man. Experience preferred, grade 12 manditory, only qualified persons apply. White, Hanson, Wright and Hillyard, B.C. Land Surveyors, Box 89 Parksville, 248-3838.

TOP NOTCH ROOFER, CHIMney builders and drywaller required, have 1970 Olds, rebuilt 67 Chev truck or fiberglass boat package as part payment. 478-7296.

INTERESTED IN TRADING labour, sheet metal and furnace ducts, for carpentry, electrical. 477-6280.

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AUTO BODY REPAIRMAN REquired immediately, contact Peter Pollon Ford Body Shop.

24 SALES PERSONS AND AGENTS

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Are you happy with 1978? Will you reach your goal or has it been a haphazard year with too many setbacks? If you are not satisfied with your present position as a realtor, give me a call and let's talk about it. We offer excellent office facilities with a co-operative no pressure atmosphere. Our per capita sales and earnings are high. Why not associate with success? Phone for an interview with the Sales Manager, Cliff Salmond, at 385-7721.

WANTED LICENCED REAL ESTATE NOMINEE
For American based company, please reply giving detailed resume of experience and qualifications to Victoria Press Box 666.

NEED EXTRA XMAS MONEY?
Six demonstrators needed for Filter Queen. Day and evening work. All training and appointments supplied. Pay by Dem or Commission basis.
Car a must
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REAL ESTATE SALESPERSONS
START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
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NO EXPERIENCE NESCESSARY
national company needs extra sales staff for Christmas. Opportunity for possible future promotion, and above average income. Call 385-4015

Waterbed Salesperson
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CASTLE PROPERTIES
Has an opening for 2 active and experienced licensed Real Estate Salesman who are interested in high earnings we offer semi private offices, central location no parking problems. Top scale Commission split. Full slate of fringe benefits and Appraisal Records. For confidential interview Call FREDDY STARKE 386-6164 or 479-3866.

Sales Person-Estimator
Aggressive sales person required by company with following lines: roofing, gutters, windows, insulation. Related estimating experience would be an asset but not required. Location Courtenay and Duncan. Apply in writing to Somass Building Services, Atholl Rd., RR 2, Port Alberni, B.C., V9Y 7L6, Attention R. Schuster.

IF YOU WANT TO MAKE A million, don't answer this ad. If you want to earn $3000-$4000 per month in sales call Ted. 652-4937.

25 TEACHERS

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TEACHER REQUIRED
Christ the King High School requires a temporary full-time English, Physical Education and Religion Teacher.
Applicants must possess a valid Canadian teaching credential in accordance with the terms and conditions of the collective agreement.
Competition closes December 18, 1978.
Applicants should apply to:
Mr. John MacNeill
Regional Superintendent of Schools (Urban)
Department of Education
Government of Yukon
P.O. Box 2703
Whitehorse, Yukon
Y1A 2C6
Phone (403)667-5129

TEACHER REQUIRED
F.H. Collins Secondary School requires a temporary full-time girls' high school Physical Education Teacher. Starting date is January 25, 1979 to June 19, 1979.
Your salary will commensurate with the teacher's collective agreement.
Competition closes December 18, 1978.
Applicants should apply to:
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HA-HO-PAYUK SOCIETY
Requires people for the following positions: IMMEDIATELY
Teacher—Combined Grades 1 and 2.
Teacher—Alternate School.
Teacher—Indian Studies: Co-ordinating classes and Teaching Language and Dance to Kindergarten, Playschool, Grade 1 and 2 and Alternate Students.
For all above positions, persons should have some knowledge of West Coast Native Language and History. All salaries negotiable. Please send in resume and references to: Ha-Ho-Payuk Society, P.O. Box 1218, Port Alberni, B.C., V9Y 7M1 or phone 724-1225 for more information.

WANTED SECONDARY English-French Teacher. Starting February 1, 1979. Send resume to Mr. M. Pendharkar, District Superintendent of Schools, School District #23, 1940 Haynes Rd., Kelowna B.C. Phone 860-8888.

26 PART-TIME or TEMPORARY HELP

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MATURE STUDENT WANTED for occasional babysitting. After 5 pm. 386-0814.

OCCASIONAL EVENING BABYsitter needed for 2 small children. 385-9284.

MATURE LADY FOR PART-time housework. If you have other job do not apply. 592-6470.

28 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

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FOR YOUR EMPLOYMENT NEEDS
Drake Personnel
● DRAKE INTERNATIONAL COMPANY
Call 385-3425

30 SITUATIONS WANTED

CIVIL ENGINEER WANTING to relocate with a progressive construction firm. 12 years design and construction experience. Interested in a mixture of field and office work. Call Dennis 388-9008.

TREE PRUNING, HEDGE trimming, lawn preparation or general cleanup at low, low prices for quality workmanship, guaranteed. Free estimates. 478-1684 Val or Jim.

CASUAL WORK — PAINTING, gutters cleaned, lined, installed, chimneys repaired, fireplaces lined, attics insulated. Home maintenance. 477-9216, 384-0912, Wesley.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPer with trial balance, financial statement ability, related duties available full time, part time, home, office. Ring 477-7846.

TRY THE OLD CANADIAN, handyman, cleanups, cartage, from $6.00, leaves vacuumed, free service. 592-0129, 598-2636.

RELAIBLE HOUSECLEANERS available now: 2 women teams, reasonable rates 479-4342 Whirl-Wind Housecleaners

HARD WORKING MEN WILL do painting, moving, hauling, cleanup, renovations, gardening, and odd jobs. 388-5166.

FAMILY MAN WANTS: FENCE repairs and building, clean-ups and yard cleanups, painting, or any odd jobs. 598-4872.

FULLY EXPERIENCED LOTteries salesman available for steady employment. Victoria Press Box 675

EXPERIENCED DAY CARE Former Elememtary teacher, in my home, Near McKenzie School. 479-0314.

HAVE YOUR TYPING DONE by an experienced secretary. Letters, stats., etc. Reasonable rates. 479-0746.

EXPERIENCED HOSPITAL Orderly available to help you in your home. Call Randy at 385-5504.

PAPER HANGING AND INterior painting, by European expert, 479-7816.

DUTCH GARDENER WANTS any type of gardening work. 388-6529.

CEMENT REPAIRS, BASEment painting, or odd jobs. 598-4872.

MATURE BOOKKEEPER REquires full time employment, excellent references. 386-0755.

30 SITUATIONS WANTED

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR painting, reasonable, free estimates. 592-9582

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EXPERIENCED PAINTER, need work, interior and exterior. Plaster repair. 592-7137.

EXPERIENCED MOM WILL babysit in my home, Colwood area. 474-1433.

RENT-A-KID
For odd jobs, 387-5506, 1-5pm weekdays.

LIGHT HAULING, MOVING, cleanup, gardening, low rates good work. 383-3261

MAN, 25, LOOKING FOR FULL-time or part-time work, painting, gardening, leaf-raking, snow shoveling, etc. Walter 477-8916

MOTHER WILL BABYSIT Christmas School holidays. Fairfield. 385-7278

BABYSITTING, MY HOME, near Jubilee Hospital, Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-6 p.m. 595-2594.

PAINTING, HOME REPAIRS, carpet cleaning, gutters, fencing, etc. Reasonable 478-7059.

TWO ENERGETIC YOUNG men any job big or small $3.25/hour 383-2014

CHRISTMAS CLEANING, DONE quickly and efficiently, reasonable rates. 595-5272.

WILL BABYSIT YOUR HOUSE or mine, anytime. Fernwood community. 595-5272.

YOUNG MAN, EAGER FOR A job, will install Xmas lights or whatever. 388-4974.

HARD WORKING EUROPEAN couple, needing work. 388-5203

WILL DO CARPENTRY, painting, renovations and odd jobs 652-3506

YOUNG MAN WANTS WORK, will consider anything. 595-6512.

32 TRADE SCHOOLS

Sprott-Shaw College of Business
Very best Christmas Wishes to former students, employers and other friends.
1012 Douglas Street, 384-8121.

33 BANDS, MUSICIANS AND ORCHESTRAS

VERSATILE PROFESSIONAL entertainment for Xmas parties, banquets, dances etc. Well known duo "MURIEL & ERNIE" - sing along specialists. 383-5258 or 479-3240.

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WILL BABYSIT NEW YEARS Eve. 477-3572, 4-7 pm.

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BRICKLAYING, STONEWORK, new chimney or repairs, Amar's. 384-4683.

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BLACK SHORT SHAG CARPET ideal for carpeting vans and cars. #1-851 Viewfield, 386-6314.

36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

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#87
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2951 Bridge St.
384-2623, 479-9492 after 5 p.m.

LADIES FIGURE SKATES, size 8½, $12; Persian lamb coat, size 14, $295; Electrolux vacuum, $195; Electrolux shampooer, $195; Spanish guitar, $225; Cello, $395; Peugeot 10 speed bike, $185; Silver plate cutlery, 112 peices, $295; Gendron Baby buggy, $20; miscellaneous baby items; double bed sheets and miscellaneous table linen, Passap Duomatic knitting machine with all accessories, $795; Sears Weed Wacker. 592-7072.

BARRELS FOR INCINERAtors, make your own $3 each; Fire call boxes for rumpus rooms $25 each. Ammunition boxes, steel $4 each; Set of drawers, aluminum $25; Planters, aluminum $5 each. 16' Santa Fe Travel Trailer, 1954 model, $900 or offers. Tape recorder $10; Pressure gauges 0-30lbs., new $3 each; Hot water heating elements. 250 V. DC, new $10 each. 642-3298.

MOVING SALE, SUNDAY, 10-3:30. 2658 MacDonald Drive. Single bed, $20; artificial fireplace, $12; ¾ bed, $40; electric typewriter, $75; circular saw, $20; screen door, $10; electric lawnmower, $50; large chair, $40; colonial chesterfield set; shower stall, $20, 3 way combo tv, $75; Sony tv, $365; 8" table saw, $60; two 10 speeds; 1 lady's single speed, offers, etc. 383-8281, 477-9101.

VACUUM CLEANERS
Over 200 reconditioned and guaranteed, from $25 up. Current models: Compact, Electrolux, Kirby, Filter Queen, Hoover, etc. Compact demos available. We take trade-ins. Mr. Sweeper, 2 stores: 906 Esquimalt Rd. at Head St., and 8-310 Goldstream, New Commerce Mall, 474-1011, 386-3717.

LARGE HEATKIT MICROwave oven, $400; full length ladies lined suede coat, mint condition, size 12-14, $200; Bell and Howell slide projector, $75. Christmas Special assorted accuostic and electric guitars, watches, rings, leather coats, bikes, stereos, 8-tracks, cassettes, and much more, all priced to clear. Esquimalt Trading and Thrift, 897 Esquimalt Road.

EATON'S WAREHOUSE STORE
749 View St.
DISPLAY FURNITURE
2 dining room suites, 1 chesterfield suite, bedroom furniture, assorted pictures, 1 desk, 1 lamp, and Franklin stove. Please call H. BLAKE at 383-4372 or 598-3321.
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GIANT GARAGE SALE — OVER a hundred Christmas bargains! Skiis, boots, skates, bikes, air hockey and baseball gear. Children's toys, records, books, electric organ, pool table, doll buggy, guitars, pogo stick, electrical appliances, children's clothes and much more. All must go. 4377 Columbia Drive (off Dougall, off Majestic). Sat. and Sun., 10-4.

GRAY WOOL CARPET, 9 X 12, $40; eight drawer painted chest of drawers, $35; two round mirrors, 24", $18 pair; Hoover polisher, $10; Basement kitchen table, $3; double bed spring, $1; Mens skis and boots, size 7 and 9; hockey clothes and net, $3; large chemistry set, $20; 10 yards of hall carpeting, $5. Tri light lamp, $12. 592-7445.

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ACTIVE FURNITURE
566 DAVID 382-8274
30" fully automatic Almond ranges. To clear $329.95
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"PRELUDE" STERLING
As new, 8 place settings plus serving pieces. Original Mahogany case-list less 25%.
ANTIQUE "BELLEEK"
Tea set & other pieces-Black Label.
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Bone china. Also other silver pieces. Phone 592-7230 Monday.

WATERBED, SINGLE 5'6" X 3'1", ten speed bicycle, boys Bauer skates, new, size 7. 595-2062

PHILISHAVE WITH TRIPLE floating head. Electric can opener, 4 metal folding chairs. 592-4116

CRAFTSMAN RADIAL SAW, almost new, includes extra blades and attachments, best offer. 477-9673.

100 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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Lawnmower Ltd.
WINTER SERVICE SPECIAL
Free Storage 'til Feb. 15/79
Winter Rate Savings & More
Beat the Spring rush, Call Now
409 SWIFT ST. 388-6941

LIKE NEW LADY'S WINTER coat, style crafted by Jacob-Crowley of imported woolens, 80% Camel hair, 20% wool, full length satin lined with ¾ zip out satin chamois lining, size 20, asking $125. 3-piece lady's pant suit, size 20, $30. Lady's rain coat, styled by Pacific weather wear, size 20, $35. Phone 656-4667.

MOVING, SELLING REALLY good furniture, rust and gold floral chesterfield and chair $250. 3 piece coffee and end tables $50. Frigedaire automatic washer $100. Exercise bike with tension control $60. Large hard plastic swimmingpool $10. Stroller with hood $10. Brown arborite table, 4 chairs, $75. 385-6407.

MOVING OUT SALE, 1811 STELlys X Rd. Sunday 10-3pm. Moffat Fiesta 100 stove. 3 years old, like new. Viking wringer washer, stereo with 8 track, Peugeot 10 speed, hardly used. Brick for complete pottery kiln. Fence posts and wire. Appliances, toys and household effects and miscellaneous to numerous to mention.

SUPERB FRESH CUT
XMAS TREES (AND PINES)
FOR SALE COMMENCING Dec. 12th at Dunsmuir Service Station, 1321 Yates at Fort. Merry Christmas.

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CORRIGATED GALVANIZED tin for barns, etc. Hot water heating unit. Oil fired hot water tank. Timbers, 2x6's, 2x12's. Doors, windows, reasonable. Steel beams, 8¢ pound, overhead Crane for building. 3 oil furnaces. Railroad tracks. White fire bricks, 12¢ each. 652-3898.

TWO 12" MICHELIN RADIAL snow tires, $20. Valor one pot kerosene cooker and heater, $20. 12' inflatable kayak, $45. Weight lifting set, $30. 8 track tape deck and speakers, $25. Coleman stove, $10, Coleman lantern, $10, bottle cutter, $10. Drywall pole sander, $10. 658-5556

PAIR MINI SNOW TIRES $35. Pair 855x14 ww snow tires $45. Two Persian style rugs, 9x12 and 6x9 with rubber underlay $100. Pool table with cues, balls, etc. $100 complete. Two motorcycle helmets $20 each. Large wicker table. 18' Kirsch drapery rod. 477-3500.

FIREPLACE, ORANGE Aztec/acorn; Kingsize waterbed with accessories; British India carpets, turquoise, 10 X 14, 8 X 10. Desk, white arborite top, 48 X 22; metal typing stand; oak table, 16 X 27. Approximately 116 sq.yd. carpet and underlay 477-5367 after 4.

OLYMPIA PORTABLE MANual typewriter, $85. 18" English girls standard bike, $28. Like new Sears deluxe broiler oven, $50. Bathroom scale, $6. Lined gold fiberglass drapes, 16'x84", $60. 10 rhythm Eko rhythm box, $20. Misc. kitchen ware. Gendron baby carriage, $40. 598-5939.

BASEMENT SALE-SAT.-SUN., 10-3 pm. 526 Allendale Rd. Moving, everything goes. Giveaway prices. Table and 4 chairs, childs desk, 2 Mohawk super mag 60's on mag rims, dishes, books, collectables. Sooke Rd. to Machosin R., right on Wishart at the fire-hall, right onto Allendale.

USED CHRISTMAS SPECIALS. Christmas trees, decorations, lights, artificial fireplace, fire logs, fire screens, fire grates, stereos, radios, tricycles, luggage and many more useful items. Mel's Bargains, 3460 Quadra, 384-3152. Chargex and Mastercharge available.

Appliance-Garage Sale
Automatic washer, wringer washer, two white electric stoves excellent condition and numerous other items. December 9 and 10 from 10-5 at 4530 Markham Road.

GARAGE SALE
Sunday 9am-4pm. Featuring: Deep freeze, 16 cubic, $170. Tent $85. 23 channel CB bass and mobile, complete with antenna, $100. Phone all day, 477-2143. 3797 Epsom Drive.

GARAGE SALE, SUNDAY AFternoon, Dec 10th. 1973 Pinto wagon, like new, mileage 13,688. 52" stereo with liquor bar, electric fireplace. 16" chainsaw, plus many new and used items. Saanich/Glanford area. 4119 Hawkes Ave.

GARAGE SALE, SATURDAY and Sunday, bed chesterfield, loveseat, 80-watt amp and speaker, HO scale train, 20-gallon fish tank, man's Apollo 10-speed bike and much more, some collectables. 8660 Emard Terrace, Sidney.

GIANT BASEMENT SALE, dressers, old chaise lounge, desk, tables, wicker and other misc. furniture, china, jewellery, garden tools and much more. 1416 and 1421 Taunton Road, follow signs from Fernwood and Bay Street.

DINNER SET FOR 8 MIKASA, $75; Kitchenaide Mixmaster with meat grinder, $40; matching bedroom set; drapes, queensized coverlet, fitted sheet and pillow cases, as new, $70; Frigidaire dishwasher $60. 384-5706, 479-0583.

BASEMENT SALE, DECEMber 9 and 10, 10 til 4. Air hockey, aquarium and accessories, Sizzler's Fat Track, grass trimmers, chrome table, hairdryers, bathroom vanity, rifle case, miscellaneous. 479-1481, 1009 McBriar.

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Gift boxes, wreaths and bagged holly. MacArthur Nursery. 479-6208.

GARAGE SALE
Seeing is believing. Stretch your dollar. Give away prices. Christmas items. 2855 Fifth St. (off Hillside). Saturday, Sunday, 10-4:30pm.

CRAFTSMAN 10" RADIAL ARM saw complete with stand, $250, 652-1888.

GARAGE TOY SALE, SUNDAY December 10th, 11 til 4, 1622 Cedar Ave, 592-3688.

OAK TREADLE SEWING MAchine with attachments, $100. 592-2997.

WEDDING CAKE, PINK AND white, 4 stories, half price. 385-8264.

100 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

UNIVERSAL TRADING Centre, 584 Johnson Upstairs Warehouse. Bargains: tools, furniture and fridges, curios, glassware, pictures, stereos, cameras and jewellery. 383-9512. We Buy, Sell and Trade.

LARGE SELECTION OF China, brass, pewter, knick-knacks, dining and bedroom suites, Canadianna etc. Open 7 days weekly, 10am-5pm Red Barn Antiques, 4596 West Saanich Rd. (Royal Oak)

SPEED QUEEN WASHER AND dryer, good condition; sliding windows; birdcage and stand; medicine cabinet; range fan; tetherball; Evel Kneivel and van; record player; easy-bake oven. 477-2165.

COME SEE CAROL ANNES' workshop, 1064 Goldstream Ave., 478-6780. Make your own Christmas arrangements or gifts. We have all the supplies. Workshop free. Please phone for appointment.

FULL LENGTH FUR COAT, brown Persian with Hope mink collar and cuffs, like new, present replacement value approx. $2100. Offers please. Further information by calling 384-7995 after 6 pm or weekends.

MOVING SALE, TABLE, $10, single mattress, $10. ¾ box spring and mattress, $15. Reel Power mover $80. Garden hose, 100', $10. Ladys hiking boots, 8B, $10. Blow dryer, $8. Miscellaneous items. 479-0008

APPROXIMATELY 12 SHEETS Plywood Panelling, Charcoal colour, best offer. Mediterranean dining room suite, oval table 58"x42", (2) 16" leaves, (6) Cane back chairs, large 2 pc. hutch, Near New, $1200. 658-5875.

4 CUSHION CHESTERFIELD, $75, 30" roll-a-way cot, $15, 15 X 72" boat cushion, $3, 2 feather pillows, $1 each. 2 boys 10 speed bikes, good condition, $75 each, 1 backpack, $5, ski binding, $15, 477-0650.

3 SPEED CUSTOMIZED BIKE with extended fork, boys wet suit, age 7-9, like new with fins, mask, snorkel, and weight belts, $90; snow tires, belted, G78-14, on Ford rims, $15 each; skates, $4 each; 595-8669.

TWO 8' TOP AND BOTTOM KITchen cabinets, (1 L shaped), 2 Sears portable baseboard heaters, 1 boys Sears bicycle, 1 Bullocks oil fired warm air furnace, 91,000 BTU, complete, in use at 477-1485.

GURNEY ELECTRIC STOVE with attached garbage burner; bed chesterfield and matching chair; motorcross boys bike, excellent condition; outside stairs, 13'; childs swing set. Phone 658-5095.

GARAGE SALE, SUNDAY 12-5, 1015 Gillespie Pl (off Rockland). Numerous chairs, lamps, tables, desks, pictures, propane camper stove, belt massager, luggage, antique typewriter, bicycles, much, much more! 383-6927.

USED SCHOOL DESKS
LIMITED SUPPLY AT $10 each. Ideal for the young ones on your Christmas List. Universal Trading Centre, 584 Johnson, 383-9512.

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SLATE POOL TABLES
Delivered and set up before Christmas. Island Billiard Supply, 620 Johnson St. 388-4031.

XMAS BARGAIN
HO train set, engine and 12 cars with many extras, 15 gallon deluxe fish tank, light, filter and all accessories. 652-1201.

KITCHENAID PORTABLE dishwashers, 5 colours, in stock, 3 cycle, with maple tops, order now for guaranteed Christmas delivery. Kenyon Sales, 386-1214 (24 hrs.) service.

10% OFF ON ALL GIFTWARE items, copper, brass, delft blue, linen tea towels, aprons etc. The Dutch Latch Restaurant and Gift Shop, on the Malahat, Open 7 days per week.

USED APPLIANCES, fridges, stoves, washers, dryers, Hoovers, wringer washers, deep-freeze. 30 day warranty. Bill's Bargain Barn, Craigflower and Tillicum, 384-5235, Tues.-Sun.

COMPLETE DISPERSAL SALE of fixtures including corning ware stand, peg board and hardware to fit, 54 bin nail bench, numerous other hardware stands. 656-2712

ANTIQUE WHITE AND GOLD 6-drawer dresser, $75; two Chevy Blazer 15" summer tires and rims, $35; wet suit, complete with hat, boots, belt, fins, offers. 477-5494.

MAY BE OUT OF THE WAY, but well worth the drive. We take Chargex. All our wicker is super low in price. Fantastic selector at Carol Annes', 1064 Goldstream, 478-6780.

EATONS VIKING ALL ELECtric, cartridge, ribbon, typewriter. Has carrying case and original shipping box. Is comparable to Smith Corona 2200. Two month old. $275. 384-3954

POTTERY, PRE-XMAS SALE. Dec. 6-15. Many unique gift ideas. 50% off all seconds. Hands & Earth Pottery, R&L Scott, 8525 Bexley Terr. Sidney, B.C. 656-5377

TWO WAY FRIDGE 12 VOLT OR 110. SX70 camera. Bed chesterfield. Swivel rocker. Sunbeam vacuum. Small size wooden crib. 12' aluminum boat. Two small boat wheels, tires and rims. 478-2303.

OAK ARMCHAIR $35; MEN'S 3 speed bike $40; black and white 21" TV $30; Honda CB100 $250; 22" x26" silk screen and table $35, many miscellaneous items. 385-0092.

FOR CHRISTMAS, HANDcrafted papier mache sculptures: elephants, owls, mounted salmon, from $4 to $120. Genuine tapa, 6'x4', $30. Come see, 2-290 Superior Street, 382-3072.

SPORTYAK DINGHY AND oars, $175; small motorcycle rack, $20; 2 davenport anchors and chains, $50 each, 4 fishing rod holders, birdcage, gerbil cage, childs bikes, firescreen, 658-5651

COLONIAL SOFA, SCHRIEBER clarinet, acoustical guitar with case, pickup and amplifier, flat-deck 5'x11', skiff with 10 horse-power motor. Offers now. 382-5603.

500 SQ FT. ¾" FIR FLOORING, 60¢ per sq ft. Studded tires, with 14" rims for Gremlin and Toyota, $24 each. Grandfather clock, 2 years old. Solid walnut. $450. 478-9252.

GARAGE SALE: SAT AND SUN, 10 am to 4 pm. Lots of house-plants, wicket ware, clothing, umbroller stroller, highchair, other miscellaneous. 2046 Melville Dr. Sidney. Phone 656-4282.

NO-GARAGE SALE, 1-125 Clarence, Sunday December 10th from 10 am-4 pm. 10-speed bike, stereo tuner amplifier, camping gear, bed, lamp, bike parts, misc.

HIDEABED $195; 5 PC WHITE dinette suite with round table $125; 8 cu ft fridge $175; Queen size unit $150. Mel's Bargains, 3460 Quadra, 384-3152. Chargex and Mastercharge available.

BLACK AND WHITE TV, $65; studio couch, $45; hostess chair, $30; Tabletop oven/broiler/rotisseire, $100; miscellaneous. 477-3481.

COMPLETE ENLARGING equipment, floral loveseat, 35mm Zenith Camera outfit; two 15 X 10 chrome mags and tires, large N scale train set; 2 desks. 385-9311.

GOAL EQUIPMENT BOYS 14-15, gloves, pads, goal skates, shoulder pads, stomach pad, helmet and mask, goal pants, goalie athletic supporter. After 7, 595-6963.

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COME SEE CAROL ANNES' enchanted forest. All kinds of Tropicals. Make excellent gifts. 1064 Goldstream, 478-6780.

CHILDREN'S TRIKES, 16" wheels, $18; Ford totguard carseats, $10; portable baseboard heater, 1200W, $20. 477-7006.

NEW STORE "PROMISE BOX", 1270 May St. Pretty things, crystal and dishes sold and taken on consignment.

2 HYDROPLANES, $175 - 50 HP Merc Hydro outboard, $550 - 38 calibre air pistol, $30; motorcycle helmet, $30; phone 477-3679

FOR SALE FRENCH LIMOGEN dinner service for 12, rose pattern. Wanted Coleport Indian tree dinnerware. 598-4319.

4 KARAT 6 POINT SAPPHIRE Ruby ring, 14 karat gold, size 6½, $250. Ladies Frye boots, 7B, $70. 479-9707.

UPRIGHT VACUUM; STROLLer; guitar; Expando bike, like new; bird cage and headboard. 478-7807.

AFX AURORA MAGNA TRACtion race set, $50 starter set plus $150 of extras and 4 cars. 477-1636.

HIGHLAND DANCING KILT and socks, dress Stewart, size 12-14, $60; figure skates size 1 and tube skates size 12. 478-5147.

ROLLAWAY COT $25, 24" Frigidaire range $75, 2 drawer desk $15, fire extinguisher $10. 479-1859.

GARAGE SALE; SUNDAY 10 till 4. Snow tires on rims, vacuum, dryer, small appliances, miscellaneous. No junk. 4004 Carey Rd.

FRIDGE AND STOVE, $575 pair. Washer and dryer, $550 pair. Large palm and rubber trees, $35 each. 477-9335.

OLIVETTI PRAXIS 48 ELECtric typewriter, 1½ yrs. old, excellent features, top condition. 386-0019.

SONY 10 BAND, CB AM-FM radio, use as portable or with cord, $375.12. BW TV with table, $110. 478-1809.

SKIS, POLES AND NEW BOOTS size 10 all for $75. Polaroid Instamatic camera, electric flash, $60. 30" Electric stove, $75. 383-2360.

CALCULATOR-TI59 WITH desk print cradle and accessories, like new, save $150. 384-9966

¾ CARAT DIAMOND RING, $1500. 2½ carat diamond ring, $12,000 or nearest offer. Good clean stones. 478-9867.

LADIES FASHIONABLE camel coloured coat in excellent condition, size 12-14. $65. 598-8757.

OVERHEAD PROJECTOR, like new, $40; florescent light fixture, $10; misc. sign painting equipment. Days 383-4527.

BLACK PERSIAN LAMB COAT, ¾ length with mink trim. Size 16-18. Excellent condition. $325. 385-5324.

GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTOmatic washing machine, excellent condition. 474-2984, after 6:00.

AS NEW CANE SETTEE AND matching drapes, $225; cabinet radio, 1939, $55. 383-1689 or 383-8058.

LADIES 3 DIAMOND DINNER ring, 14 karat gold, one year old, like new, $275 or offers. 478-0137 after 5 pm.

OSTER AUTOMATIC PULP ejector/juice extractor, as new, with original packaging. 386-0934.

H.O. TRAIN SET, 4 ENGINES and all accessories, $95. Also for sale engines and switches. 478-8147.

REIKER SKI BOOTS, NEW, size 8, $70. Highchair, $15. Single bed, $35. Chest of 3 drawers with mirror, $15. 477-0034.

9 X 12 RUST COLOURED RUG, with underlay, $100. Adjustible studio easel, $30. Fireproof safe, model Sentry B2, $100. 382-8639.

ROYAL ALBERT BLOSSOM Time, 5 teacups and saucers, 4 B&b plates, $58; rowing machine, $60. 479-6160.

VIKING AUTOMATIC WRINGer washer, excellent condition, plus other miscellaneous items, reasonable. 479-5555.

17" BLACK AND WHITE TV, little used by elderly couple, $50. Single .22 rifle, accessories, little used, $30. 385-2875.

RONEO DUPLICATOR, $50, AB Dick 110 photocopier, $75. Orcana electric organ, $125. Saturn electric guitar, $50. 592-7882

ITALIAN CERAMIC TILE
Direct import prices, free estimates. 386-2812.

TOOLS FOR SALE, SNAP-ON including roll-a-way and tool box, also side cabinets. Also some power tools. 656-7175.

0 ALUMINUM WINDOWS VARIous sizes, 3 thermo; 12 X 25' no wax vinyl, $180; all fabric dryer, $100; 479-8110.

MAYTAG AUTOMATIC WASHer, good working order, $200. All state motor scooter, needs repairs, $60. 382-0327

TWO SETS OF LINED CURtains, light blue green, 54" x 160", 77" x 156" $450 new, best offer. 479-8470 after 6.

SHEEPSKINS: THE SOFTEST Christmas gift. Large white or black sheepskins, $35. Oakdale Farm, Duncan, 748-8742.

SMITH CORONA ELECTRIC typewriter model Coronamatic 2200, honestly, like new, best offer, 595-8536.

REALISTIC TRC-52 CB WITH fiberglass whip antenna. $150 complete or offers. 479-6693 before 10pm.

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STYLISH BROWN ARBORITE table, and 6 chairs, as new, $90. 26" Viking colour TV, working, $75. 478-2189.

COLLECTORS CHEST SET, hand carved, ivory and sandlewood, $350, 384-4292.

ADMIRAL 23" BLACK AND white TV, $50; 10x12 beige rug, also two hall rugs, all $100. 386-0749.

BLACK AND DECKER DEwalt radial arm saw, 10", commercial duty, dual voltage, like new, bargain, $375. 658-1057.

SAWYER SEWING CENTRE now carry vacuums. Hoover and Eureka. 388-6228.

OUTDOOR INCERATOR BARrels. Ready for use, $5.95 delivered. 383-1328.

45-GALLON OAK WHISKEY barrels, good condition. $15. 383-1328.

OSTER JUICE EXTRACTOR, like new, $35; 36" sq playpen, $15. 383-2738.

CHINA MINK JACKET, SHORT, (medium brown), size 12-14, excellent condition, $450. 598-1060.

APARTMENT SIZE KENMORE washer spin dryer in good condition, $100. 477-1196

BICYCLE, SEWING MACHINE, ping pong table. Best offers. 656-4019.

2 ELECTRO-MAGIC STEAM cleaners, fully equipped. $1500. Steve, 385-8879. John, 384-4042.

POLAR BEAR SKIN RUG, never been used. Priced to sell. 383-9455 between 5-7 pm.

NORCOLD AC/DC DUAL VOLTage refrigerator, 12 volt battery, currant switch. $450. 598-4201.

ZENITH SEWING MACHINE IN wooden cabinet, zig-zag and fancy stitch. 478-6649

MOUTOH MODEL L DRAFTING machine, and Norman Wade table, with stool, offers. 598-5624.

BEDROOM SUITE, GOOD CONdition; 386-0731.

FOUR 14" ALUMINUM GM mags with locking wheel nuts, reasonable. 479-2276.

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CANADIANA OAK TABLE AND 6 chairs, oak buffet, oak double pedestal table and 4 chairs, Sheriton carver table, modern limed oak dining suite, danish wool carpet. offers. 478-0537.

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We are now taking Christmas Orders for Bonsai, also Bonsai calanders. 652-4140 After 5

FOR RENT
Brand name MICROWAVE OVENS by the month. Homark Sales Ltd. 595-7111.

36" ACORN FIREPLACE, COMplete, coppertone; auto 8-track AM radio deck; 10 and 15-gallon aquariums, complete with stands. 112-653-4524.

SMALL WICKER AND WOOD 5 piece patio set. Singer upright vacuum. Stereo radio console. Roll top desk, new. Salad table. 479-4009.

GUARANTEED USED REFRIGerators, freezers, stoves, washer, dryers. Phoenix Appliance Repair, 1307 Gladstone. 3-5:30pm Tuesday-Saturday.

4 BIRDS, CUSTOM MADE cage, 5' x 2'. Two free cages. Accessories, books, food, 3 finches, 1 canary, singers. $125.00. 383-2391.

LADY'S AFGHAN LEATHER coat, midcalf length. Coffee colour, black fur trim. New, $250, sell $50. Excellent condition, size 9. 592-9677.

KITCHEN LEAF EXTENSION table, yellow and chrome, 2 chairs. Kroehler barrel style chair, red upholstery, $40. 592-4265.

WOODEN DINING SET, TAN naugahyde recliner, philodendron, slow cooker, AM/FM stereo with speakers, projector table, books, records. 385-4805.

CHRISTMAS GOODIES OVERloading your fridge? Buy my medium size freezer, used 15 months, $125. 385-9466 after 6 pm, all day Sunday.

USED 24" ELECTRIC RANGE A-1 condition $198.00. Used 24" refrigerator A-1 condition $199.00. Echo Furniture, 704 View, 384-2214.

NEW GIRLS 10 SPEED CCM bike. New Eumig movie camera. Pool table, 3½x7'. Two roll away cots. Dresser. Miscellaneous items. 658-5114

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, miscellaneous items. Ladies new Harris Tweed coat, size 12-14. View 10AM-12, 1-4PM Sat., Sun., 3841 Rowland Ave., 479-4160

TWO BEAUTIFUL RINGS. Mans ring, 9 diamonds, square setting, $400. Ladys ring, 8 diamonds, 5 sapphires, $485. Much below appraised value. 478-1809.

AIR FORCE BUFFS EARLY aircraft scenes etched in sterling silver, mounted and custom framed. Ideal for Christmas gift, $165 each. 478-1809.

16 CU. FT. MCLAREY FREEZer; 2-520x10" snow tires, $25; 2-600x13" snow tires on Mazda rims, $25; 2-600x12" summer tires, $20. 383-0695.

FOUR, 5 PIECE PLACE SETting, plus serving pieces of Noritake fine china. Pattern Glenaire. $175. Also, two crystal vases, $25 each. 477-9822.

SPEED QUEEN WASHER AND dryer, brand new-one month old, models AD101 and BE100, full two-year warranty. Asking $799 or best offer. 477-7423.

APARTMENT SIZE WASHERspin dryer, (Westinghouse) Portable, ideal for mobile home, like new, was $389, sale price, $150. Excellent condition, 386-9983.

QUICK STRIP FORM SYSTEM, 6600 sq ft of board, all sizes, hinge pin corners, 140 sheets, ¾" Crezone form plywood, 4' X 8' new, 388-9008.

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Fully rented townhouses, James Bay. Management and rent guarantees available. Hart Construction 388-6275 (pager 880).

7 BACHELOR SUITES, COMpletely furnished, renovated professionaly in lower Fairfield. Gross income $12,000 approx $60,000 mortgage. Asking $92,900. 595-6008 or 598-7637.

$210,000. 8 SUITES, $18,900 gross. One 3 bedroom, six 1 bedroom, one bachelor, prime location, Oak Bay Village. Possible offices lower suites. Available before year end. To view, 592-9181.

245 REVENUE PROPERTIES WANTED

URGENTLY REQUIRED
Hall to hold 600-800 people seated. Rent, lease or purchase. BEN GREIG 598-3105 or 386-6164.
CASTLE PROPERTIES LTD.

247 COMMERCIAL OR INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

DINING ROOM AND TAKE-OUT COUNTER
Very well equipped, licensed, 96 seat dining room. Situated on a high traffic artery near Colwood. Great potential for the right food operation with lots of parking. Good, level access to highway. Call Hugh Yerex, 479-8169 or 592-2407.
MARGETTS & GOWER
OAK BAY PROPERTIES LTD.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY — "THE BREAKERS"
One of the most promising resorts on Vancouver Island. Ideally situated halfway between Courtenay and Campbell River, at Saratoga Beach.
Features include: eight rental units plus a three bedroom home office combination, 200 feet of beautiful walk-on sandy beach, playgrounds and lots of area for expansion. WALLY HACKING, Res. 338-8378; Office 334-3124; NANAIMO REALTY (NORTH) LTD., 576 ENGLAND AVE., CTNY., B.C.

SHOPPING CENTRES
From $425,000. Well leases. Returns up to 12%. Must have excellent financing. Great investment opportunity.
Smith, Dobson Estates Ltd.
384-1424 388-5464 Pager 610

Warehouse Taxshelter Year-end opportunity
1 year old block building. 20' high with truck drive in. 4 offices plus reception counter area. Industrial zoned. Burnside/Douglas area. First class investment. $288,000.
W. FREBOLD REAL ESTATE
386-7414

OAK BAY, $250,000
11 suites plus 1 commercial in this masonry block and frame building. Well maintained. Located in prestige area. Exclusively listed with:
Shirley Mollberg
478-5327 ANYTIME
Capital City Realty

"INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY"
Lots in Central Saanich from 20,790 sq. ft. at $2.50 per sq. ft. Ideal building site for commercial, industrial and business.
STAN POLLARD
388-6454 384-6013
Realspan Properties Ltd.

TWO
Individual side-by-side R3L zoned lots both with revenue producing character homes. Located in the 300 block Cook Street with total of 12,500 sq. ft. Call Larry Lineham, 595-0134 or National Trust, 595-2121.

FOR RENT WAREHOUSE SPACE 14,000 SQ.FT.
This valuable space is coming up Jan. 1st, just off the Blanshard St. access. Details can be obtained from Mr. Anderson at 382-2721.

FOR RENT ON DOUGLAS Bldg. 2,000 sq.ft.
Available Jan. 1st, excellent location, with good enclosed yard area, etc. Call Mr. Anderson for details at 382-2721.

UNIQUE INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES In Nanaimo
Concrete block building, 4800 sq. ft. on half acre in central location — only $60,000.00.
4500 sq. ft. commercial building on 16,700 sq. ft. of land with 200 ft. of highway frontage in downtown Nanaimo. Can be leased to give good return.
Contact Hugh Ney 754-1722 or at Nanaimo Realty 754-2311, Box 518 Nanaimo, B.C. V9R 5L8.

247 COMMERCIAL OR INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

RETAIL WAREHOUSE 9700 SQ. FT. IDEAL DOWNTOWN LOCATION
Located on Queens between Douglas and Government. This building is partially leased but has app. 5000 sq. ft. of area available to an owner-occupier. Make an offer on the asking price of $175,000. Call: Bev Highton for details.
477-7284 M.L.S. 477-5603 (Res.)
D. F. Hanley & Associates

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25,000 sq. ft. Unique features make this property most attractive and indeed justify the firm price of $275,000. For further details call:
BRYON JEEVES
477-7284 477-6257 (Res.)
D. F. Hanley & Associates

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

Capital City REALTY LTD
830-D Pembroke St. 388-7557

FAIRFIELD
Only $55,900 for this solid, well-built, five-room bungalow with separate garage only a short walk to the park. Steps to the bus or shops. A very clean, well-maintained home. Copper water lines, 100 amp service wiring. Such a pleasant short walk to the sea. Yes, only $55,900, dial
388-7557 Cliff Stretch 388-6275 Pg 2837

BRAND NEW $62,500
1844 ADANAC
OPP. HOSPITAL
You could have up to 5 bdrms. in this bright new house. Full, high bright basement is easily developable. Utility area ready to go, roughed-in for 3rd full bathroom, lots of windows and heating panels installed. Main level is about 1200 sq. ft., 3 bdrms. with master ensuite. 2 sundecks. In-line dining and living room with end wall fireplace very large master., W/W throughout. Right opposite hospital on quiet no-through street. Easily financed. Try $8,000 down. FRANK WILLS 388-7557 or 388-5464 Pager 739.

1 AC. — ARDMORE
Nature lovers should see this fine country home set among lovely mature trees (many dogwoods). Cozy L.R. 17x17 with rustic brick heatilator F.P. Bright cheery D.R. 18x12. Blt.-in wall oven and counter-top range. Breakfast E.A. looking out on beautifully secluded back gardens. 2 B.R.'s up 1 dn. (18x12) 1½ baths. Beamed ceilings in 24x13 Rec. Rm. Loads of parking. Lovely neighbours. $87,000.
Wally Peterson 477-7766
Adleine Nichol 477-8562

THE GENUINE ARTICLE
We've got the energy saver built to last with 5-year warranty. All the rooms you want with full, high basement. Surprise yourself with the features here. 6" exterior walls. 8" ceiling insulation. All thermo windows. Prime location just off Shelbourne. Best of all it looks great and it's priced at just $66,900 including front landscaping.
388-7557 Raym Forbes 477-1781
388-7557 Pat Forbes 477-0580

YOU'LL KICK YOURSELF
If you miss this dandy 3-level split. The best plan. The best features. Includes larger 66x108 lot. Thermo windows. 3 pce. ensuite, finished family and utility. Double carport high overview. Vaulted ceiling. Now priced to sell at $75,900.
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388-7557 Pat Forbes 477-0580

FAMILY LIVING
If you need space we have it. Rooms galore, storage galore. Grand living. Open. Spacious, luxury, secluded lot. Thermo windows. Nearing completion. Builder wants action. Try offers. $106,000.
388-7557 Raym Forbes 477-1781
388-7557 Pat Forbes 477-0580

815 CRAIGFLOWER ALMOST A DUPLEX
Up to 3 bdrms in this older character house. 2 kitchens!! 2 oil stoves (remember the warmth around these?) Full bathroom has old much sought after pedestal wash basin! Also, separate W.C. that could be made into a full bathroom on main level. Part basement. Try $2500 down if you qualify for high ratio financing. Zoned duplex. $34,900. FRANK WILLS 388-7557 OR 388-5454 Pager 739

SAVE A BUNDLE!
5 level contemporary. Needs some final finishing and that's where you can save! TWO bedrooms, 2 full baths. Lakeviews. Close in. What's it worth to you — $74,900??
388-7557 Raym Forbes 477-1781
388-7557 Pat Forbes 477-0580

CASH IN ON THE VALUE
Get the best of two worlds. Spacious living. Convenient to facilities. Right on bus line with fast bus almost at door. 3000 sq. ft. new enough to have all the great features. Big enough for a family to enjoy. Two kitchens. Could be at least 5 bedrooms. Larger lot. $112,900 but try your offers.
388-7557 Raym Forbes 477-1781
388-7557 Pat Forbes 477-0580

NEWS! NEWS! NEWS!
That very special split level we had this summer. We have asked the builder to repeat the design on a superb Gordon Head lot. Updated plan will make this 1500 sq. ft. plus home even better — and we know you cried when the first one sold before you made your offer. Don't miss this time. Act fast and choose colours. $79,900
388-7557 Raym Forbes 477-1781
388-7557 Pat Forbes 477-0580

2 BEDROOMS
$18,500
Deluxe 14x70' Mobile home in beautiful Lannon Creek Park. Exquisite bathroom. Quality furnishings included. Very anxious owners.
Shirley Mollberg
388-7557 478-5327

PARKSVILLE SUBDIVISION
Make 18 large sized lots from this 5.9 Acres. Treed, flat, sewers close by. Asking $69,000. Instant financing available.
388-7557 J. J. Williams 479-1163

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Spotless 3 bedroom, full basement character home. New wiring, plumbing, furnace. Redecorated throughout. High Cook area. Open House all weekend, weeknights 5-8PM. Asking $47,500. By Owner. 384-5077 or 598-1208.

BY OWNER
Newly renovated, 2-bedroom, no basement house on large quiet lot. In Langford Area. W-w with heatilator fireplace, 9 3/4% assumable mortgage available. $43,900. 652-1739

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

GARDNER REALTY Ltd.
895 Fort St. 385-7721
(24 HR. SERVICE)
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(24 HR. SERVICE)

OAK BAY
$64,900
The 3 most important requirements in buying a home are location, location and location. The Willows Beach area of Oak Bay is one of the most sought after areas in Victoria. This 1350 sq. ft. home has room to grow. The 24' L.R. with its bay wondow and leaded glass, catches all the sun to show off the F.P. and antique brass ceiling fixtures. Huge 16'x12' kitchen with eating area, formal D.R., 2 bdrms. on main. New plumbing, wiring and water tank. For this handy man: full basement and staircase, leading to 35'x16' undeveloped attic, with ocean view. Ideal place for the new master B.R. Please call for a private showing on this new exclusive listing.
385-7721 KENT MacLEOD 595-4273

YOU BE THE JUDGE
Let this hearing begin. This home on Trial backs onto Butchart Gdns. in Brentwood. The property is beautifully treed with a secluded backyard. The front yard is terraced with rock walls. There is a double carport with a deck above plus extra double-car parking. The main point in my case is the home itself. A big four-level split. The evidence is:

LEVEL I
Large L.R., floor-to-ceiling rock-faced F.P. — sliding glass doors to 20'x22' deck. D.R. looking out at lush foliage. Large kitchen which can accommodate a breakfast area, lots of cupboards and a walk-in pantry.

LEVEL II
Large entrance accented by a wall of rock-facing eleven feet high. Main bath super-sized and equipped with expensive features. Three good bedrooms and an ensuite off the master.

With all this evidence, my case is probably made but just to quell any doubts in your Honor's mind, listen to this.

LEVEL III
A family room 19'x21' with a wet bar fit for a King. Ceiling spotlighting — accent wall lighting and a reed-papered feature wall. Another bathroom that looks right out of "Better Homes". A large hobby room and a laundry nook.

LEVEL IV
22'x26' unfinished but excellent potential. Sliding glass doors lead out to a 12'x12' deck in the backyard. There is even another cellar area used for storage and a door access to the backyard from it.

I rest my case your Honor. My client asks only a just settlement for quick sale of $75,000 — 6802 JEDORA DR.
REID TOPP
385-7721 388-6275, PGR. 619

HUGE MASTER BEDROOM
One of Victoria's largest bedrooms, sunken, ensuite, plus 2 more average sized, plus an extra-large family room off fully modern kitchen. There are still 2 more bedrooms. Owners are transferred and this up-dated house is yours for the asking of $56,900. You must see inside, you will be surprised! For an appointment — Call Cliff:
CLIFF SALMOND
385-7721 477-3626

GROWING FAMILY OR IN-LAW
Need room for the kids? A 22'x12' main floor family room features this solid 3 BR home. Large L.R. with hardwood floors and F.P. plus a roomy eating area in the kitchen gives you a 1550 sq. ft. on the main. High basement has a rec. room, 4th bedroom and a workshop. MLS #37038. Excellent value at $61,500.
CLIFF SALMOND
385-7721 477-3626
KENT MACLEOD
385-7721 595-4273

3-BEDROOM TWO-STEP
$54,500
Only 2 steps up to the front door in this new listing with wall to wall carpet in the L.R. with F.P. and "L" shaped D.R. Spacious kitchen has eating area with separate laundry room off. 3 good bedrooms and a 4-pce. bath. Completely flat 65'x185' lot for your enjoyment and close to buses, etc. See it now! Phone Cliff. MLS 37310
385-7721 Cliff Salmond 477-3626

3-BEDROOM 3-STEP
$46,900
VIEWS
A woodsy L.R. with F.P., an extra large kitchen, furnace room workshop feature this clean new listing. Ideal for the retired or starter. Phone Cliff now. MLS 37311
385-7721 Cliff Salmond 477-3626

GRAND OLD HOME
$73,500
Converted to 4 suites. Live-in luxury in this character 2-bedroom suite. Beamed ceilings, stained glass, brand new kitchen. MLS 37080. For more information call:
AUDREY MONT
385-7721 598-7598

NEW HOME ON TREED LOT
Only one other like it in Victoria! The builder is almost finished a copy of his own custom home. 1700 sq. ft. plus. Here are the extras; 2 finished F.P.'s, oak kitchen cabinets, 3 bedrooms, with possibility of 5, thermopane windows, double drive-in garage, huge workshop area, shower ensuite and large deck with view of the water. Area of quality homes all these and more, are extras to the average new home. Priced for quick sale at $79,900 firm.
KENT MACLEOD
385-7721

WANTED
I need a "fixer-upper" for qualified purchaser, in good re-sale area. Please call me at:
KENT MACLEOD
385-7721 595-4273

GORDON HEAD
4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 1 ensuite, 2 rock fireplaces, fully developed on both levels, must be seen to be appreciated. Owner will consider all offers. For appointment to view call D. Simms, 386-3414, 9-5; evenings, 386-6916. OK Trucking.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

BOORMAN'S
612 Fort St. 386-7521
2045 Cadboro Bay Rd. 595-1535
BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4
4285 HOULIHAN
$119,500
NEW GORDON HEAD SEAVIEW
Situated amongst only exclusive custom homes on a deep well treed lot is this unique multi-level home. Lovely views of Mt. Baker and the Straits, along with such features as: large entrance, living room with quartz FP and walk-on veranda. 3 BRs up with veranda, den, laundry and workshop down and separate basement. Also intercom and built-in vacuum. A must to see.
WYNN WRIGHT
386-7521 (anytime) 477-6155 (res.)

TRUE VALUE
$54,500
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-4
1140 KNIBBS PL.
Asking $54,500. Charming 2 or 3 BR home with large bright kitchen, family size LR, 4-pce. bath, new rec room and sundeck off LR. Fenced rear yard, carport and extra large garage/workshop ideal for big boat, camper or truck.
595-1535 IAN BOORMAN 592-3335
KEITH BOORMAN
386-7521 598-3730

GORDON HEAD
Spacious stucco bungalow. Large living room and dining room, 3 BDRMS and 2 baths on main and 2 BDRMS on lower level, cab kitchen with breakfast nook, sundeck with seaview. Double garage and extra parking for campers or boats. Lot ¼ acre, garden, fruit trees. Taxes $1,165 gross. Price $89,500.
592-6470 WM. HOLLICK 386-7521

CAREY GLANFORD
$53,900
Real good young family home. 3 BRs, full high basement, nice yard with fruit trees. Large 10% mtge. To view, call
386-7521 DEL HOEGI 383-0516

CHARACTER RENOVATION
Located conveniently close to town, offering charming family accommodation at an affordable price — 1400 sq. ft. includes fireplaced living room, very large dining room with oak floors, family room off remodelled kitchen, ½ bath. Upstairs, 3 bedrooms with some built-ins, full bathroom. Drive by 1286 Pandora; this unique home is definitely worth seeing. MLS 36406 — $55,000

OAK BAY/WILLOWS
Traditional character in the tudor style — immaculate like-new condition, yet retaining the charm of its era — this one is very special. Four large bedrooms, 2 baths (one with pedestal sink), sun room, new kitchen, full basement, large private garden, superb location. If you want character in the $100,000 range, this is the one to see. MLS 37004

ROCKLAND/ OAK BAY AVE.
Just 3 years old, this tudor style, architect designed home offers the rare combination of close to town location plus quiet and seclusion. Living room and dining room are very spacious; kitchen with built-ins has eating area and utility off; there are 3 good sized bedrooms, 2½ baths, and many unique features. Priced to sell quickly at $89,500. (MLS 37258)
PETER DUECK
386-7521 479-9909
GAIL WEINBERG
595-1535 477-4467

FRINGE OF GORDON HEAD
A pleasant well constructed 2-year-old builders home with open view from dining room, kitchen and rear sundeck. 1275 sq. ft. on main floor of three bedrooms, 1½ baths. 750 sq. ft. lower floor containing large family room, sauna, ½ bath. Two-car garage, separate workshop. The quality of this property is well above average for asking price of $88,750. MLS 36234. For appointment to view call:
JOHN JENKINS 595-1535

LANSDOWNE WEST—
$69,750
Three-bedroom family home. 1260 sq. ft. on main with fully developed basement containing family room, large rec room, additional bedroom and workshop area. MLS 37302. For appointment to view:
JOHN JENKINS 595-1535

OAK BAY
WILLOWS BEACH
NEW MLS
$76,900
Charming family home in this desirable and sought after area supports on the main floor a large living room, separate dining room, 2 large bright bedrooms. The kitchen is bright and attractive with large eating area with sunroom overlooking the backyard. At the lower level there is a drive in garage, extra room plus a workshop. The super garden and home is on a lot 50x135 which gives seclusion, the back lane gives you plenty of extra parking for recreational vehicles. Please call quickly for this and approx. 15 other homes in the Oak Bay area. GORDON ADAMS.
Res. 592-1353 Off. 595-1535

OAK BAY $39,000
Appealing 2 bedr., co-op apt. ½ blk. from waterfront and overlooking Park. Some w-to-w carpet, area rugs over oak in main rooms, and drapes incl. $76. per month pays taxes, hot water heat and domestic hot water. Poss. 60 days. Realistically priced.
Davis Realty & Mortgage Corp.
595-2833 or 592-2961

OPEN HOUSE
Beautiful Broadmead, a new home for $99,500 (landscaped). Just about finished it has 3 bedrms. 2 bathrms. and Den. Come see for yourself SAT. or SUN. 1-3:30 p.m. 992 Cottontree Close of Emily Carr. Also drive by 4509 Cottontree Lane, another new home at $99,500. JIM RANSON 479-5910, Westgate Rlty. 388-9941.

ON BUS ROUTE
Clean 3 bedroom starter or retirement home in the Gorge, Tillicum area. Spacious kitchen, seperate dining room and has a fireplace in the living room. Fenced rear yard for pets and garden. New MLS Call BILL KOZAK at 642-3709 or 388-6275 pger. #2880 or at CASTLE PROPERTIES LTD. 386-6164.

Central Saanich
NEW, 3 BEDROOM, FULL BASEMENT BUNGALOW ON A LARGE LOT CLOSE TO THE SEA. BEAUTIFUL STONE FACED FIREPLACE IN LIVING-DINING ROOM OVERLOOKING BACK OF LOT, WITH SOME SEA VIEWS. ROUGHED-IN F.P. AND 3RD BATH ON LOWER LEVEL. FULL PRICE $63,900. CALL 385-6211 EVE. 598-1737.

BY OWNER $54,900.
3 bedrooms, 2 up, 1 down, full basement, 68 x 135 lot accross from park, private backyard, fireplace, sundeck, remodelled kitchen with custom cabinets, and much more. 4060 Glanford, call 479-9704

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

THE ZIEGLERS
OPEN HOUSE
2434 Cranmore Rd.
Sat. 2-4 P.M.
A Great Family Home In Oak Bay
Super 1912 charm is exemplified by the granite rock pillars, cedar shingle exterior and diamond wooded sash windows. But don't be scared off by its age, its a solid 1675 sq. ft. 3 bdrm home with a 7' bsmt with great potential. View with THE ZIEGLERS $63,500.

Open Sun 2-4 P.M.
2011 Crescent Rd.
Oak Bay Waterfront Cottage
One of the few truly relaxing waterfront homes available in Oak Bay combines the character of the old world with a newer dated ocean environment. Packed with all sorts of great features that stir the imagination, it hosts two fireplaces; one of which is located in the large master bedroom 21x17, which overlooks 132' of accessible beach below; vaulted open beamed ceilings; super pine panelled kitchen and laundry facilities. A fine 3 bdrm. home nestled behind evergreens. $142,000. THE ZIEGLERS.

Oak Bay In-Law
Another ideal home location in one of Victoria's prime locals featuring 2 bdrm, LR, DR, sunroom, kit. W/EA on the main. 1 bdrm up and 1 bdrm in-law, plus potential for more in terms of recreation room, workshop, etc. . . . Super lot well established and lavished with 14 yrs. of great care. $85,000. THE ZIEGLERS.

Water
Its one thing you can see from practically every major room of this 3 bdrm. executive home which excells in luxury accommodation and workmanship — offered at $139,900. THE ZIEGLERS.

LOOKING FOR 1 BR CONDO?
We've got it. Located only minutes from the university, shopping centre, on bus stop — overlooking the Racquet Club tennis court. Great Accommodation for a moderate price. $30,000. THE ZIEGLERS.

THE ZIEGLERS
384-8075 Pgr. 310
Seaspray Properties Ltd. 595-3151

Victoria Realty LTD.
386-3585

OPEN HOMES BRAND NEW SUN. 1:30-4 LAKEHILL TREED AREA FROM $64,700
Take McBriar off Quadra, follow our signs to 4171 Borden. A wide choice of quality homes. Some finished, others near completion, several just started. Quiet location near schools and playground. Look and compare! Please call Colin Munro 652-3383 or Leo Vandyk 479-6264. Bus. 386-3585.

NEW OPEN HOUSES
4206-4208
4210 MORRIS DR.
$66,900-$68,900
SAT. and SUN.
1-4 P.M.
Heavy insulation, thermopane windows, delightful floor plans, commanding location with views to Olympics, ensuite plumbing with 3rd bath roughed-in, basements planned for future development. Phone Morris Lund or Colin Munro at 386-3585.

IN FOR XMAS OPEN DAILY
1:30 - 4
3969 LARCHWOOD
(Off McKenzie)
Family home, 5 years young, 3 bedrooms on the main and possibly 2 down. Attractive fireplace, in the living/dining rooms, also rec room. Close to all levels of schools, and UVic. Priced at $64,900. Call to view anytime.
386-3585 Dave Roberts 477-1317

REDUCED $4,000
NOW $63,000
LANDEEN PL.
New part 2 storey home in an exclusive area of nice homes. Two bedrooms up, with den on main. Two bathrooms. Part basement with loads of storage. Double carport. Low care lot with seclusion. MLS. Lew Moilliet, 386-3585, res. 477-9251.

BY COMPARISON AT $58,900
This brand new bsmt home, in Central Saanich, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, master en-suite is one of the best buys available. QUALITY construction excellent plan, w/w carpet thru-out. Nice country setting, close to schools, shops and daily bus service. As little as $3,000 down. Call Morris Lund or Colin Munro, 386-3585.

2 YR. OLD CUSTOM RANCHER
Just immaculate inside and out. 4 bedrooms, triple plumbing, 2 fireplaces, large private deck, professionally finished family room, etc. Ample room to park your boat, trailer, motor home, close to schools and shopping. Located in the Western Community. A real buy at only $65,900 (MLS). To view please call Morris Lund, 386-3585 or 479-6688.

$66,900! 2 OR 3 BEDROOM quality home at 300 Beaumont, ideal for the small family. Large, secluded, high lot close to the sea. Full high basement with workshop, spare bedroom and roughed-in for bathroom. Movtivated vendor says sell before Christmas. Call me to view (MLS).
BRIAN HIGGINS 658-8402
PACE PROPERTIES LTD.
595-2413

45,000
BRAND NEW
3 bedroom house on large fully landscaped lots with only 1250.00 down and payments of approx 300.00 per month. Government grants available and only a few left. DOUG POWELL 386-6164 res 592-6417 or pger. 388-6275 #878. CASTLE PROPERTIES LTD.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

SEASPRAY
PROPERTIES LTD./ REALTOR
1911 QUADRA 386-3124
1175 NEWPORT 595-3151

GORDON HEAD
OPEN
1:30-4:00 Sat. & Sun.
3944 Sandell Cres.
(off Edgelow)
New quality construction split level 3 bdrm (master with 4 pce en-suite). Sunken living rm with old brick corner fireplace. Formal dining rm. Large family rm. Large dble garage. $86,900.
Ernie Seronik 478-8696
Ronald Way 598-3852

NEW HOMES OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. 1:30-4
$66,900-$83,900
New well treed LAKEHILL SUBDIVISION - 12 NEW HOMES, all 3 bedrms, all fireplaces, cement drives, all thermo windows and MORE. Quadra to Ambassador, right to Morris, Left to Montros Subdivision.
DOUG POSKITT 477-0645
ROD FINCH 385-3140
or 386-3124

$49,900
SIMPSON-SEARS
Cute 2 bedrm home on a good street near Sears. Full basement. Attic contains 2 bonus rooms. Living room with F.P., large fam kitchen.
DOUG POSKITT 477-0645
ROD FINCH 385-3140
or 386-3124

AIRPORT SPECIAL
3 bedrms, L shaped living dining, full basement with rec room and 4th bdrm. Located in Brethour Park on a quiet street.
DOUG POSKITT
386-3124 477-0645

ANTIQUE COLLECTORS!
We have found an old 2 storey home untouched and ready for restoration. 3 bedrooms - living room and dining room both have fireplaces! Here is your chance to bring back the original charm. Low taxes and easy financing. Priced for fast sale at —
$36,900
ML37327
GERRY & EILEEN MARTIN
386-3124 or 477-7050

GOLF AT CEDAR HILL?
Our new energy-saving home sits high beside the 7th tee! Great views over the City and Golf Course from the natural minimum care lot. Full insulation and thermo windows and 2 heatilator fireplaces will cut costs. Your family can enjoy golfing, jogging and the Community Centre Sports all just steps from this unique 3 bdrm, 2½ bath home. Drive by 1438 Finlayson then call to view - $89,500. ML37240.
GERRY & EILEEN MARTIN
386-3124 or 477-7050

KID'S PLUS DOG'S
are most welcome in this fine large home; living room is delightful with F.P. and nearly new W/W carpet, sep dining room, extra roomy kit with eating area. 3 bedrms on main. DOWNSTAIRS: a large games room, teenagers den & bedroom, laundry room. 2 full bathrooms, PLUS a huge sundeck, with carport, PLUS D.I. garage. Beautiful landscaped corner lot. PRICED AT $61,900. CALL ME NOW.
CONNIE WEYLER 386-3124

HOT FLASH!! Neat As a Pin!!
This lovely 3 bedrm, full basmt home has a 10% assumable mortgage of approx. $47,300.00, on the end asking price of $53,900. Sorrowfully the owners have been transfered and MUST SELL!! New carpet throughout and secluded yard.
CONNIE WEYLER 386-3124
or 592-1961

3 BEDROOMS PLUS IN-LAW
Located near Mt. Douglas Park this fine 3 bedrm family home has everything — LOCATION — STYLE — ACCOMMODATION. Professionally done 1 bedrm IN-LAW SUITE with floor to ceiling fireplace is the icing on the cake.
386-3124 DOUG POSKITT 477-0645

the Permanent For Sale
1125 DOUGLAS ST. 382-9191

2 LOVABLE HOMES
Be settled by Christmas! One is an attractive, clean, 2-bedroom bungalow on a short, quiet street off Shelbourne, away from traffic. This is an estate sale priced at $53,900. But open to offers. I have the key. Hurry — it won't last. New ML House #2 is located in Colwood and it's a mighty nice 2-year-old. Three bedrooms. Lower level roughed in. Electric furnace. Heavy insulation. A Merry Christmas can be yours. Open to offers on $64,900. I have the key for this house, too. ML 37372 (new).
MARY WOOD
382-9191 BUS. RES. 592-9194

ALL RENOVATED
See this cute 3-bedroom home with basement and nice cemented swimming pool! Has hot water heat and nice fireplace in living room. Good area. $53,900. ML.
FRANK SALE
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IRENE VAN
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298 BEAUMONT
Character up and down duplex and separate house all on on large landscaped lot. High views over valley to the bay. 3 self-contained units each with fireplaces, modern baths and kitchens, garages, etc. Open to offer on $125,000 with all appliances. This is a property to be viewed. ML 36460. Call now.
HERB McDANNOLD
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1509-1511 HILLSIDE
Up and down duplex, 2 BR Units, completely updated, wiring, plumbing, kitchens, insulation and redecorated in 1977. 60x102 lot. Check location. Future potential. Must be sold now. Offers to sacrifice price of $79,000. ML 35416. For viewing call
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THE PERMANENT

BY OWNER—383-2478
Asking $60,900
Cook and Oakmount Corner
Spacious 4 bdr., 2 bath home
Hardwood floors under carpet
Lovely gardens and fruit trees
OPEN HOUSE, SAT. & SUN., 2-5

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

Castle PROPERTIES LTD.

OPEN HOUSE
1 - 4 MON. - TUES.
2855 Cedar Hill Rd.
Compact cosy 2 bdrm. home. L.R. with fireplace. Kitchen with eating area. Full bsmt. with laundry room and work shop. Good oil furnace. $44,900. LOUISE WILTERMUTH 477-6307 or 386-6164.

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. 1:30-4 P.M.
3924 Braefoot
Friendly area on a quiet street close to school Spacious yard with patio. Rec room for you children. Fireplace 3 bdrms. LR. DR. Eating area in the kitchen, and it has an electric stove included. See it now. Just $58,900. LOUISE WILTERMUTH 477-6307 MARG EMMERSON 658-8386 or 386-6164.

ESQUIMALT
3 bedroom stucco bungalow. Living room with fireplace, seperate dining room, wall to wall carpet over oak floors. 4-pce. bath with shower doors. Full basement with drive-in garage almost finished. Rec room, well landscaped lot, fenced for dog. 25 years young, priced to sell at $52,900. FREDDY STARKE 386-6164 or 384-1816.

XMAS PRESENT?
It would make a great one. Has everything you need for easy living. 3 bdrms. 2 baths. Fireplace; spacious kitchen. Fantastic sundeck. Full bsmt. with extra rooms down, double carport. Just 2 yrs. old and priced at $59,900. LOUISE WILTERMUTH 477-6307 or 386-6164.

JUST LISTED
58,500
Brand new 3 bedroom lakeshore home with part bsmt. and treed ½ acre privacy with fabulous water views Hurry. DOUG POWELL 386-6164 res 592-6417 pger 388-6275 #878.

Northridge
Lovely 3 bedroom home approx. 3½ yrs. old, 2 fireplaces - downstairs completely finished could be in-law suite, Wall to Wall carpet throughout, semi rural location. Large 10¼% 1st MTGE. Priced to sell at $63,900. Exclusive with FREDDY STARKE 386-6164 or 384-1816

WOWEE ZOWEE
If the mid-forties is your price range check this by Swan Lake way; here's a bright, cosy 2 bdrm. home with basement and fireplace. Large lot, good looks, and ready Feb. 1, 1979. Wow Und Zow! Call MIKE SWEENEY IS SERVICE NOW. 595-8780 or 386-6164.

$2500 Down
$190 per Month
That's right, with the B.C. home acquisition grant, you can take advantage of the revenue from the fully self contained suite in the basement and live cheap. The main floor offers 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, huge modern kitchen with sundeck off to the fenced back yard. Priced at $49,900. Ben Greig 598-3105 or 386-6164.

$43,000
Three Bedrooms
Spacious, completely updated, older home features three good sized bedrooms, modern kitchen with utility room off, thru hall plan, nice sized lot and more. Located close to all amenities Ben Greig 598-3105 or 386-6164.

Gorge—$44,900
Completely updated character home situated on a quiet street, yet convenient to everything. The home features two bedrooms plus a developed attic, full basement with drive-in garage and much more. Ben Greig 598-3105 or 386-6164.

National Trust Realtor
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$44,900
Now that you are ready to buy, this could be the house for you. Large lot with many oak trees. The 2-bedroom house sits well back from the road and is completely refinished inside.
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WALK TO SHOPPING
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RETIREMENT GEM
2-B.R. home with bright living room, fireplace, separate dining room. Full basement. Drive-in garage. Choice location. Priced for quick sale.
RON CROW 592-4989 anytime

1236 RICHARDSON
OPEN THURS. and SAT., 1 to 4 p.m.
Well-built 29 yrs. ago (the den or 3rd bedroom more recent). Has dining rm., F.P. in liv. rm., 4-pce. bath, full high basement, fertile 50'x150' lot. Come and make an offer! Great location, good house, $63,500. JOHN RUSSELL, 382-8101, Res. 386-9574 evenings.

GORGEOUS GORGE
This 3 BR + Den home is ideal for the young family. Inside like new. Just 1½ blocks to the Gorge waterway. Close to all amenities, lovely fireplace, interesting fish pond. Air conditioned for summer. Two furnaces for winter. Asking $54,500. DAVE MCFARLAND office 382-8101 Res. 658-5927.

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BRENTWOOD BAY
By Owner
First $61,500. Completely renewed 2 bedroom rancher. BUILT IN DISHWASHER, RANGE AND OVEN, MAPLE CABINETS. Plush carpeting, all draperies. Lovely new bathroom, new patio plus separate double garage and garden shed. A "Golden" opportunity for some lucky people. Phone for appointment to view Mrs. Fraser or Mrs. Barrett 652-2862

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

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3647 SHELBOURNE 477-0141

DUE TO RENOVATIONS OUR SHELBOURNE OFFICE IS TEMPORARILY RELOCATED AT 702 FORT STREET. 382-9191

OPEN HOUSES

SUN. 2-4 P.M.
9 CHELTENHAM
"WATERVIEW" Unique contemporary. You will love this gem! Excellent interior decor. Quality plus in this 2 BR (could be 3) 2 storey home. Owners have bought and will look at all reasonable offers. ASKING $54,500.
477-0141 LINDA K. 479-8565

SUN. 1-4
2768 LEIGH
1260 sq. ft. full high bsmt bungalow. 3 BR's, master BR has its own powder room. 2 FP, rural atmosphere, bass fishing. MLS $62,900.
WALLY MICHAELS
477-0141 477-4884

IN-LAW SUITE
PLUS 3 BR family home. Quiet cul-de-sac. Close to all amenities. Plenty of accommodation for $74,500. Call now to view.
477-0141 CONNY YASEY 477-8751

WILDERNESS PARK
DRIVE BY: 3131 JACKSON ST. a 1100 sq. ft., no bsmt rancher featuring 2 BR's, den, breakfast room, DR, unique FP, attached garage, near all amenities. GOOD BUILT—IN FINANCING. MLS $53,900.
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9959 RESTHAVEN
$1,600 DOWN
Good starter, 1 BR home with separate garage. Level lot with fruit trees. Near stores, schools, and bus. ONLY $32,000.
477-0141 D. MILES 652-2735
F. COLOMBIN
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7041 HAGAN BRENTWOOD BAY
A nicely treed lot and a convenient location combine to make this home excellent value. Tastefully decorated. Large dining area, 4th BR down, finished rec room with further development potential $66,900.
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GLANFORD AREA
$55,900
Designed for family living, this lovely 3 BR home is tastefully decorated, full bsmt and fenced lot. Please phone 477-0141 ELEANOR BRAY 592-1130

NEVER JUDGE A BOOK
Exterior belies beauty of the remodelled interior. Panelled LR has FP and beamed ceilings. Eye-pleasing kitchen with family room off. Bsmt has extra BR and toilet. Walking distance to elem. school. ONLY $55,000.
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5 ACRES
$39,900
Make an offer of this fine acreage close to Durrance Lake. Nice Valley views. Water on the property line.
477-0141 JACK HOWES 658-5100

979 TAINE PL.
A good sized family home in A-1 shape. 4 BR's, large LR-DR, built in vacuum and dishwasher good value at $65,900.
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T. L. MANN & ASSOCIATES LTD

FAIRFIELD RD.
$45,900
Nice 2 or 3-bedroom with some character. Has fireplace and basement with very pretty secluded garden. 6200 (approx.) sq. ft. apartment-zoned lot. Home is presently rented for $350. Buy now and make a bundle in the future. New MLS, so call now.
GLENN NICHOLLS
598-5144 598-7689

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday and Sunday
1:30-4:30 p.m.
630 ROTHWELL
(Off Esquimalt Road)
Beautifully renovated Tudor. Sale or Trade. Any Offers on $49,500.
RALPH KELLER
598-5144 388-4076

SIDNEY
$46,200
Move in right now. Living room, Franklin stove, dining area, kitchen with appliances, 2 big bedrooms, 4 pce bath, laundry room. Only 6 years old. Fenced yard — Great for garden and kids. Offers considered.
KEN MANN 598-5144

CUSTOM BUILT HOME AT 4404 Hilton Pl, Gordon Head, post and beam construction, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room up from kitchen. High cedar ceiling in living room, dining room and family room. Double garage, waterview from front. Mountain view from rear sundeck. Plus lots more extras. Asking $99,500. 477-1659.

NO STEP
Broadmead Retirement
$108,000 asking. Sunny, easy care, 1650 sq. ft., 2 bdr. on quiet retirement cul-de-sac. 4505 Carolwood Court. Open 12-4 Saturday and Sunday. 658-8059.

GOLFERS DREAM
Open House Sat. & Sun. from 2 til 4. 3,136 ft. of luxury living on the 11th tee of the Gorge Vale Golf Course. 1034 Colville Rd. 478-8258 or 385-3255.

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT to purchase. 3020 Uplands, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, heated pool, 4 car garage, agents welcome. $145,000. Rent negotiable. 595-2436.

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HILLSIDE MALL 595-2121
3440 DOUGLAS 382-8101

EXECUTIVE HOME
Located close to new Helmecken hospital, on easy care 1¼ acre lot. Four level contemporary split, with numerous features. 2 sundecks, master bedrm with clerestory windows, built-in range, oven, dishwasher. MLS 35737. Asking $89,000.
LOLA CLARK
658-5877 595-2121

GORDON HEAD $72,500
Own owner home. 11 years old, 3 way split, 4 bedrooms. Located in excellent area on 70x184 property. For further particulars call
SID HASLAM 477-1994
GRAY LAITE 656-5267
OFF. 595-2121

FANTASTIC VIEW
$82,500
2 bdrms and den, perfect retirement home in prestigue Mayfair area. Recently renovated, large sundeck off living room affording view of city and sea. Western exposure. Full information call
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OPEN HOUSE
SUN. - 1:30-4:00
1914 BARRETT DR.
(off E. Saanich Rd.)
New on the market. First class design, construction and landscaping. 3 yrs. executive home on ½ acre. Rock gardens, stone work, fully fenced rear yard with 12 fruit trees plus berry bushes. Energy saving zoned hot water heating system, full insulation and thermal wood windows. Sundeck, breakfast nook, sunken L.R. Must see. MLS 37383. $98,500.
DON BECKNER
386-2111 386-0588

RANCHER
The space you've always wanted. Over one third acre, over 3100 sq. ft. finished living space. Gracious master bdrm. with ensuite and attractive cedar lined walk-in dressing room. Sunny breakfast nook, glass doors off dining room to sundeck. Full basement, huge rec room with fireplace and glass doors to BBQ patio. Fully fenced private backyard beautifully landscaped. Owner transferred, must be sold. Asking only $99,500. MLS
386-2111 DON BECKNER 386-0588
GRAYDON HOOKER
386-2111 598-2186

$39,900
2-BEDROOMS BASEMENT
9000 sq. ft. lot close to all amenities, 5 mins. to downtown. New exclusive, call quickly.
MICHAEL McKENNA
386-2111 592-3611

ESQUIMALT STRATA-DUPLEX
$69,900
Over 1600 sq. ft., 1½ baths, 3 bdrms., plus dble. carport, crawl space. Cedar exterior. Exclusive with:
DOREEN JONGEJAN
386-2111 388-7402

SOOKE HOMES
$110,000. Large 3 bdrm. home plus workshop on 1.01 acres. ML 35900.
$46,900. Strata-Duplex, 3 bdrms., 2 fireplaces. ML 33982.
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ESQUIMALT
Reduced to $50,000. A charming 2 bdrm. cottage with sea views from the living room, dining room, old brick fireplace, easy care lot. Located only a few steps from the sea, what offers? Owners are anxious. Will consider trade for larger home.
DEL BECKNER
386-2111 477-4994

OAK BAY WILLOWS
Tudor, 1935 Bowker Place. Sea views, across from beach. 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom, living with fireplace, formal dining room with fireplace, kitchen with nook, shake root, separate garage, access from 2 streets. $135,000. View by appointment, 592-9181.

OPEN HOUSE
1636 MCRAE AVE
SUN 1-3
By Owner, charming 2 bedroom redecorated home on 120 X 55 fenced lot. Complete with large storage shed. Close to Simpson Sears. Asking $43,500. 592-6732.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

BLOCK BROS.

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CEDAR HAVEN QUICK POSSESSION 4 BEDROOMS

TRADE your lot, acreage, house, equity or what have you on this 5 year old full basement home on Westwind. Over 2500 sq. ft. finished by builder for his own use. Great family room with 2nd F.P., 3 baths. Secluded rear deck overlooks treed back garden and park with trout stream. Offer invited on $74,900.
658-5794 Bill Remple 477-1841

OAK BAY 3-5 BEDROOMS 200-70' Garden

A spacious and versatile family home close to University, with 3 to 5 bedrooms, a 27' recreation room, dining room, living room and 3 bathrooms. A beautifully treed and sunny 200 x 70 garden, on a quiet avenue of exclusive homes. Excellent parking for a boat and trailer. $128,000.
Residence Office
598-1420 Ted Walford 477-1841

SOUTH OAK BAY EARLY 1900 TUDOR HALF ACRE GARDEN

A stately Tudor residence on a secluded half acre garden, with reception hall, beautiful panelled drawing room, dining room, den, and a large modern kitchen. Office or reading room. 4 bedrooms. Double garage. EXCLUSIVE. $135,000.
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OAK BAY 2 STOREY HOME PRIVATE GARDEN 4 BEDROOMS

On quiet avenue near the UNIVERSITY, a 4 bedroom family home with a private, fully fenced garden, 20' living room, dining room, spacious kitchen, family room with fireplace, and a large recreation room, 3 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces. Full bay window in living room. Offered at $115,000.
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FAMILY HOME JUBILEE AREA

This spotless home is ideal for the growing family with four bedrooms and two four piece baths. The basement is fully developed and the property is zoned for a suite. The kitchen has just been remodelled, the carpets are in great shape, and the roof is one year old. There is lots of parking for a boat and trailer plus a garage. If you are looking for room to expand give me a call. MLS. Asking $67,900.
Bernie Wilkinson
598-1420 595-7049

Century 21 WESTERN HOMES 1037 Cloverdale 386-3494

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4:30 FANTASTIC $41,900

Opportunity for a couple to enjoy home ownership. Two bedrooms, LR, bright mod. kitchen with new cabinets, utility rm. and bath. Outside in the large fenced yard is a 14' x 22' garage or workshop — or hobby place (there's even heat and power in it). The address is 1213 Lyall St. — MLS 36774.
TERRY EDEN 386-3494

EXECUTIVES

Large treed lot in one of Victoria's finest areas close to Mount Doug Park. Four bedroom home for the growing family. Quiet street and January occupancy. Priced in the mid 90's. Exclusive with TERRY SMOLLETT 386-3494.

COZY'S THE WORD PRIME AREA $41,900

Really a good chance in a very attractive, quiet area close to downtown. Charming older home with fireplace, separate garage and large, attractive lot. Perfect for your 1st home or if the kids have all left the nest. Unusual chance at the price. ML 37300. PAT PARKER 388-6275 pgr. 2519, ALLAN TRELFORD 388-6275 pgr 2575, 386-3494.

LOOK! $68,900

In Gordon Head a rare opportunity to buy a 4-year-old family home for under $70,000. Vaulted ceilings with beams, 2 rooms professionally finished in the basement — 2 extra ½ bathrooms. Really a must on your Gordon Head shopping list. ML 37334. PAT PARKER 388-6275 pgr 2519 ALLAN TRELFORD 388-6275 pgr 2527, 386-3494.

SIDNEY SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

$44,900
Large 2 bedroom home with big backyard, separate garage and fireplace. Ask about the B.C. Grant of $2500. This home qualifies if you do. ML 36920.

$49,900
Large 2-bedroom full basement home (with rec. rm. down), good sized corner lot, fireplace, garage. Another qualifier for the $2500 B.C. Grant. ML 37178.

and at $58,900
A good quality, 3-bedroom full basement home in an area of good homes. Delightful sundeck AND patio. Well established shrubs and trees. Very well decorated and very well kept. ML 37313. ALLAN TRELFORD 388-6275 pgr 2527, PAT PARKER 388-6275 pgr 2519, 386-3494.

$45,000 $1250 Dn COLWOOD

SPACIOUS 3 BR WITH 1½ BATHS. CARPETED THRU OUT. FIREPLACE AND FAMILY-SIZED KITCHEN. QUALITY WAS NOT SACRIFICED BY THE BUILDER IN THIS HOME THAT CARRIES A 5-YEAR WARRANTY. MOVE IN NOW. ONLY 3 LEFT. CALL KEN MILLAR AT 478-1721 or 384-8075, PAGER 519 ANYTIME.

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OPEN SUN. 1:30-4:00 914 Inverness Rd.

Conveniently located, this home features 1200 sq. ft. (main flr.), large country-style kitchen; bsmt. with 2 pce. bathrm. workshop and utility. Recently renovated interior with new carpeting, new rock FP and antique wood finish throughout main. Only $48,000. Must see inside. MLS.
ED HO
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OPEN HOUSE

I will be at 1262 KNUTE WAY every afternoon from 1-4 until this home is sold. We will consider all offers up to $63,900 on this 3-bedroom, lovely home which features large LR-DR with big FP, bright kitchen, 4-pce. bathroom plus en suite all on the main with extra bedroom or office, laundry, bathroom and BIG, BIG rec. room with FP. down. Fully fenced property with DI garage. More excitement when you visit. Come and inspect this home with GEORGE WARREN
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ENDANGERED SPECIES

There just aren't many updated, CHARACTER homes situated on 10,000 sq. ft. lots CONVENIENT to shops, buses and schools and priced under $70,000. This gracious home recaptures some of yesterday's feeling with STAINED GLASS; oak peg floors; formal DR with built-in buffet. 4 Bedrms. (two with balconis), lge. sunny BALCONY over dble. CARPORT. Sun rom. off spacious, family kitchen. $68,900. MLS Phone NOW to view today!
DONNA FOSS
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Doncaster Heights $97,900.

This beautiful home features a stunning view of the city. 4 Bedrms., 2½ bathrms., 3 sundeck, 2 FPs and a swimming pool. MLS.
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THE "HISTORY MAKERS" WHITTOME'S

OPEN HOUSE 1-4 SUNDAY 945 BALMORAL

Spacious floor plan, 4 bedrooms, fenced yard, a unique, super home. And right downtown, view with:
BRUCE HUTCHINSON 479-8429

FANCY A FRANKLIN?

This 2-bedroom charmer has a "Franklin Stove" in the kitchen plus a fireplace in the sitting room to cut down your heating costs. 4 appliances are included in asking price of $42,500 — want to know more? Phone
658-8449 BAZ PHARAOH 479-1667
388-7298 MARY JAMES 479-1667

A LITTLE BIT DIFFERENT

the CHARM and LUXURY of this BETTER than NEW OME with three large bedrooms, super living rm. and dining rm., kitchen with eating area PLUS A VIEW. DRIVE BY: 362 Christopher Place. Price $72,900.
RUTH LA CROIX
479-1667 385-8416

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

will be your song in this delightful 3-bdrm., full-basement home in Colwood. Hang your stockings from the mantle of the cheery raised-hearth fireplace, seat your company to Christmas dinner in a spacious dining area next to a bright kitchen. Room in the basement to bunk out-of-town guests. Close to schools and bus. Yours for only $57,500. MLS 36911.
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Sea View Beautiful Home

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$125,000

Above property is Exclusively listed with

W. G. Moore 388-5464 pager 700

FOR SALE Royal Trust 477-0191 384-8001

HOME BUSINESS?

Just listed — extra large lot 62x239 plus two workshops close to Cedar Hill Centre, great hobbiest or boat builder. Nice large 2 bedroom, no step home — priced well below market value assessment. MLS $56,500.
MRS. MARILYN WOODWARD
477-2722 or 384-8001

SERVICE PERSONNEL $49,900

Immaculate 2 bedroom home. Living room with F.P. Big bright kitchen. Full basement with separate garage. MLS
MRS. MARILYN WOODWARD
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SUPERB WATERFRONT BILLINGS POINT

Your own waterfront, protected anchorage, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Large living room, sliding doors to sundeck. Large dining room with fireplace. Over ½ acre of secluded arable land. Asking $75,000.
DAR GARSIDE 384-8001

7 BEDROOMS

for a widower alone, just doesn't make sense. Uplands border, enormous lot. The In-law suite is spacious as is the 1600 sq. ft. on main floor. $75,900.
DAR GARSIDE 384-8001

NORTHRIDGE — $69,900

Immaculate 3 bedrm. split level home. Only 3 years old. Big kitchen with loads of cupboards. Separate dining room with sliding glass doors to sundeck. Spacious bedrooms, master with 3 piece ensuite. A total of 1740 sq. ft. Call
OLE KNUDSEN
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DANDY STARTER Only $37,900

1 bedroom plus in this full basement home, close to city, shopping and bus service. Renovated, updated kitchen with nook, eating area. O.O.M. heat. To view call
MARGARET JOHNSTON
477-1763 or 384-8001

BEAUTIFUL VIEWS OF CITY

½ acre on sewer. Good possibility lot could be taken off plus a lovely 3-bedroom, no-basement rancher, secluded, private and terrific views. Price $79,500. To view this exclusive call
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DRIVE BY 3028 CADBORO BAY

A very private and most gracious family home. Large sunken living room ideal for entertaining. Attractive entrance and dining room. Bright kitchen with eating area. Cozy den, 3 large sunny bedrooms. Panelled family room. Ideal Oak Bay location for shops, schools, rec. centre, beach, golf. $124,000.
MARION HOPKINS
592-4351 or 384-8001

1751 ADANAC $44,900 JUBILEE HOSPITAL AREA

A real cutie — and good starter in an excellent area. Modern kitchen — updated bathroom. Separate dining room, living room with fireplace. Guest bedroom in the full partly developed basement. Completely fenced yard. Hurry on this one.
BERNEIDA TAYLOR
477-0191 382-9485

CENTRAL SAANICH 4 BEDROOMS

Views of Haro Strait and Mt. Baker from the living and dining rooms of this well maintained home. Cabinet kitchen with family sized eating area. Extra rooms for that den and sewing room. Much much more all on just about a ½ acre lot. Asking $78,900. MLS 36316.
477-0191 JACK MOEN 658-5448

LANGFORD—COLWOOD

Attractive 3 or 4 bedroom home, family play room. Lovely treed area, lots of extra parking, handy to shopping, schools etc. A terrific home at a surprisingly low price! Asking $51,500.
STEVE MOONEY
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$41,900 HILLSIDE MALL

Walk to Hillside Mall from this cozy 3 bedroom no-step home on a secluded easy care lot. For appointment to view, call anytime. MLS
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Just picture the view from the dining room of this 3 bedroom home with over 1500 sq. ft. on the main floor. Or how about playing snooker in front of the roaring fireplace in the extra rec. room or possibly beach combing only 2 blocks from home. Location Central Saanich. MLS 36692 for appointment to view call anytime.
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Like new bungalow situated on lovely, treed lot. Charming living room with brick fireplace. Many windows make all rooms bright and sunny. 1344 sq. ft. Ideal home for wheelchair person. Clear title. Call
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5 Room Bungalow
Town & Country
$39,500

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Near New $69,500 3047 Jackson St.

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Surrounded and built of cedar this spectacular West Coast Contemporary home is on the market at below replacement cost as it MUST BE SOLD. Featuring a fanastic living room dominated by a stone chimney place soaring sixteen feet to the ceiling at one end amid a huge glass door opening out to deck which looks down onto a creek running below at the other end. All rooms have views many have decks, the building offers excellent entertaining and with 4 bedrooms, rec room, den, billiard room, sewing room, workshop, three full bathrooms (one with Jacuzzi bath) it is also a fine family home. The master suite must be seen to be believed. Truly a spectacular home at harmony with its rural setting close to Goldstream Park. Call me now to view this unique home. MLS 36882.
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3 BDRMS; FIREPLACE, THERMOPANE WINDOWS. EXTRA INSULATION, CLEAN ELECTRIC FURNACE HEATING. FULL AND OPEN GROUND LEVEL BASEMENTS WITH R.I.D.P. SOME UNIQUE HILLSIDE LOTS STILL AVAILABLE. NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION, BUNGALOWS AT $49,900 with $2500 DOWN AND QUALIFY FOR $2,500 GRANT. ALL HOMES CARRY 5-YEAR WARRANTY. VISIT OUR DISPLAY HOME AT 544 STORNOWAY OFF WISHART ROAD.

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UPLANDS RANCHER $119,500

A very desirable property situated close to golf course on a secluded half acre. The no-step rancher style home is very spacious with large living Room and Dining Room looking out to the large rear yard. The home is ideally suited to a retired or single couple with its spacious master bedroom with ensuite and comfortable second bedroom. Everything you expect in an Uplands home is here in style, quality and seclusion. The home has been freshly decorated with new carpets and fresh paint. Priced to sell. Call quickly!

ROCKLAND $75,900 23 FT. KITCHEN

An oversize modern kitchen is a joy to anyone — spacious and easy to work in. Complement this with a family room and a large sundeck off and all with southern exposure and you have a great family home. The 2 storey full bsmt. home has a total of 3 bdrms., L.R. with rock F.P., formal D.R. All in top shape. Call now.

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A gracious home with some sea views. The price has been reduced to $64,900 to facilitate a fast sale. Features include a developed bsmt. with rec. room, 3 pce. bath and 4th bdrm. If you would like a large kitchen and sundeck then this is your home. Call now.
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Gordon Head

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Trades Considered

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Cozy 2 Bedrooms

Cottage with basement and oil heat. Good large lot 50 x 133 with plenty of parking for cars boats and trucks. Full Price $35,000 cash or we can finance. Call Allan Klenman 656-4242 or 382-7276.

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LAKE HILL AREA, NEAR ELEmentary and Secondary Schools. 3 bedrooms, fireplace and basement. $60,000. Phone 384-1671 after 6 pm.

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$119,500

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$42,000

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Deaths and funerals

305 DEATHS and FUNERALS

ATKINSON — On December 8, 1978, Thomas Atkinson, aged 77 years, a pioneer resident of Victoria. He is survived by his loving wife, Hilda; 1 daughter, Mrs. Faith Decorte of Victoria; 1 son, Roy, and daughter-in-law, Eileen, of Victoria; 1 sister, Mrs. Elizabeth (Cissie) Steward of Victoria; 2 brothers, Dynes and Ernest of Victoria; 5 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. He was a pioneer garage operator in Victoria for many years. Right Worshipful Bro. Atkinson was also Director of Ceremonies for Victoria Columbia Lodge A.F. & A.M. #1, B.C.R.

Funeral service on Tuesday, December 12 at 3:00 p.m. in McCall Bros. Chapel, Vancouver and Johnson Sts., with the Rev. Phil Ross officiating. Cremation to follow. (Flowers are gratefully declined. If desired, donations may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Society, 723 Fort St.).

BORCHERS — On December 8, 1978, at the Gorge Rd. Hospital, Amelia Borchers, aged 90 years. Predeceased by her husband, Peter, and son, Fred. She is survived by two daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur (Rose) Fosmark of Seattle, Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Verner (Ann) Strandberg of Surrey, B.C.; one son and daughter-in-law, John and Ellen, of Victoria; 12 grandchildren; and 31 great-grandchildren.

Funeral service on Monday, December 11, at 3:30 p.m. in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Vancouver and Johnson Sts., with Pastor L.M. Carlson officiating. Cremation to follow.

BOWEN — In Victoria on December 8, 1978, Alice M. Bowen, of 3905 Cherrilee Crescent, aged 67 years, died at home after a lengthy illness. She leaves her husband, Reginald; one son, Michael of Ottawa; one daughter, Judith Malerby of Victoria; four grandchildren. Also surviving are a brother, George Titterton of Victoria and brothers and sisters in England.

Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, December 12, at 10:30 a.m. in Hayward's Thomson and Irving Chapel, 1625 Quadra at Balmoral. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

BROWN — In Victoria, B.C. on December 8th, 1978, Mr. George Brown, age 100 years. Born in Peterborough, England, formerly of 3035 Cook Street. He leaves his grandchildren, Barbara Kirchner, Norma Brown, in Toronto, Ont., Ron Brown, MacKenzie, B.C., 4 great grandchildren and close family friends, Alice and Frank Warshawski, Victoria, B.C. He was a veteran of the South African War and a member of The Royal Canadian Legion, Britannia Branch No. 7, Victoria, B.C.

Service in the Sands Mortuary Limited "Family Chapel of Memories" on Tuesday, December 12th, 1978 at 11:00 a.m. Tony Roberts officiating. Interment in Hatley Memorial Gardens.
SANDS — VICTORIA

GILLILAND — In Victoria, peacefully, on December 7, 1978, Effie M. Gilliland, aged 77 years, born in Carievale, Sask. and resident here for 68 years. She is survived by 3 sisters, Mrs. Wilfrid (Tressie) Johns and Mrs. E. J. (Claire) MacLoud of Victoria and Mrs. D. A. (Helen) Saunders of Kingston; many nieces and nephews.

Memorial service in Spencer Chapel, Metropolitan United Church on Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 2:00 p.m. with the Rev. Dr. A. E. King officiating. (No flowers by request. Donations, if desired, may be made to the Heart Fund, 1008 Blanshard St.) McCall's.

MINNIE — In Victoria, B.C. on December 8, 1978, Mr. Edward (Sonny) Minnie, aged 72 years, and a native of Victoria, late residence, 1142 Caledonia Ave. He leaves his wife, Gertrude, at home; son and daughter-in-law, Edward James and Myra Minnie, Victoria, B.C.; daughter and son-in-law, Marion and Donald Townsend, Victoria, B.C.; seven grandchildren and six great grandchildren; sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Len Jones; brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minnie; nieces and nephews; all of Victoria, B.C.

Service in the Sands Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapel of Chimes", on Tuesday, December 12, 1978 at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Father Maurice Costello officiating. Interment at the Royal Oak Burial Park.
SANDS — VICTORIA

PRITCHARD — On December 8, 1978, Nell Pritchard, peacefully in her 87th year. Resident of Oak Bay since 1930, born and educated in Ontario and is a graduate of Queens University. Beloved wife of Victor James Pritchard, and dear mother of Phyllis (Mrs. D.H. MacLaren) Laval P.Q. and Winifred (Mrs. D.E. Porritt) San Mateo Calif. and Bellingham Wash. Also survived by her loving grand daughters; Lee Porritt, Vancouver, Tracey (Mrs. R.G. Scurfield) North Vancouver and Myfanwy Mac Laren, Leister England. Also left to mourn are nieces, nephews and cousins in Regina, Ottawa, California, Australia and Northern Ireland.

Private family service was held. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Friends will be welcome at the family residence. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and FIRST MEMORIAL SERVICES Ltd.

SIDDONS — At Victoria General Hospital on December 7, 1978, Mr. Frank Robert Siddons, age 60 years. Born in Vernon, B.C. in 1918, late residence, 506-647 Michigan Street. He leaves his loving wife, Ivy, at home, sons and daughters-in-law, Brent and Ellen, Calgary, Alta., Rick and Suzanne, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia; daughter and son-in-law Sharon and Gary Leibel, Victoria, B.C.; five grandsons, Deron, Robby, Gary, Dale and Bruce; sisters Margaret Ackerman, Kelowna, B.C. Elizabeth Gansky, Edmonton, Alta., Pearl Young, North Vancouver, B.C.; nieces and nephews and many dear friends. He was a member of the Victoria Curling Club and B.P.O.E. Lodge No. 2, Victoria, B.C.

Service under the auspices of B.P.O.E. Lodge No. 2, Victoria, B.C. will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Monday, December 11, 1978 at 1:00 p.m. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the B.P.O.E. Purple Cross Fund, 732 Cormorant Street, Victoria, B.C.
SANDS — VICTORIA

WOODWORTH — On December 5, 1978 in Santa Barbara, California, Hugh MacCallum Woodworth, aged 72 years, of 240 Memorial Crescent, a long-time resident of Victoria.

Funeral arrangements to be announced later by McCall Bros. Funeral Directors.

Heavy are our
hearts today,
Memory brings
you
back once more,
To the time when
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To the happy
days of yore.

308 CARDS OF THANKS

THE PYE FAMILY WOULD like to express our deepest thanks to all our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy conveyed to us after the loss of my dear husband Dave, the father of Patricia, Linda, Dianna, Donna and David and grandfather of their 10 children. A special thanks to the firemen who turned out to form such an impressive honor guard and the Officers and Men of "A" group who served as pallbearers. Many thanks to Rev. W. Z. Van Druten for his kindness and comforting words.-Phyllis Pye and family.

309 IN MEMORIAM

JEYNES — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, John Charles, who passed away December 10, 1966.
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McKEE — In loving memory of Margaret L. who passed away Dec. 11, 1976.
And while she lies in peaceful sleep
Her memory we shall always keep.
—Daughter Ruth Allen and Family, Kitimat, B.C.

THEY SHALL GROW NOT OLD AS WE WHO ARE LEFT GROW OLD, AGE SHALL NOT WEARY THEM, NOR THE YEARS CONDEMN. AT THE GOING DOWN OF THE SUN, AND IN THE MORNING, WE WILL REMEMBER THEM.
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He restoreth my soul
He leadeth me in the path of righteousness for his name sake
Yea though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death
I will fear no evil
For thou art with me, thy rod and thy staff they comfort me
Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies
Thou anointest my head with oil
My cup runneth over
Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life and I will dwell in the House of the Lord forever.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
GEORGE WILLIAM EVELYN PHILLIPS, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of GEORGE WILLIAM EVELYN PHILLIPS, deceased, formerly of 5049 Prospect Lake Road, R.R. #7, Victoria, B.C., are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at Suite 305, 1020 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., V8W 1X7, on or before the 31st day of January, 1979, after which date the Executor will distribute the assets of the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

FRANCIS TORRANCE DONEGANI
Executor
Campbell,
Donegani & Wood,
Solicitors

OFFER FOR LAUNDRY FOLDER

OFFERS: Plainly marked on the envelope "Offer on P.T. #149" will be received by the undersigned up to 2:00 p.m., 22nd December, 1978 for the following which may or may not be complete, and located "as is and where is" at the Purchasing Commission Surplus Stores, 3285 Oak Street, Victoria, B.C.:
Thomas Broadbend 4 lane Primary Folder, Machine #P2263, Canada Patent #512524, Serial #191013, Volts 208—Phase 3, Cycle 30, Diagram #E59743.
To view or for further information contact Mr. Terry Noga, Stockman, Purchasing Commission Surplus Stores at the above address, telephone 387-6027.
Offers must be accompanied by a **certified** cheque or money order made payable to the Minister of Finance for 10% of the bid. If the successful bidder subsequently withdraws his offer, the 10% payment shall be liable to forfeiture.
The highest or any bidder will not necessarily be accepted, but the bearer of a successful bid will be required to pay the 5% S.S. tax.
A. W. CHARLTON,
Chairman,
Purchasing Commission,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.
AD 149—1978/79
December 6, 1978

NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of **AUSTIN INVESTMENT CORPORATION LTD.** will be held at the head office of the Company at Suite 208-1012 Douglas Street, Victoria, British Columbia, on the 5th day of February, 1979, at the hour of 11 o'clock in the forenoon, for the following purposes:

Written nominations for directors signed by members holding in the aggregate not less than 10% of the issued shares of the Company are hereby invited.

If any such nomination is delivered to the registered office of the Company, Suite 1004, 595 Howe Street, Vancouver, British Columbia, not less than 35 days before the date of the meeting, accompanied by the information as to the nominee required to be furnished in the Information Circular, the Company will include the name of the nominee in the Information Circular sent by the management of the Company pursuant to Sections 176 and 177 of the Companies Act.

A person may be disqualified from becoming or acting as a director by Section 137 of the Companies Act. The Articles of the Company provide that the office of Director shall be ipso facto vacated if he becomes bankrupt or insolvent or compounds with his creditors or if he is declared lunatic or becomes of unsound mind, or if by notice in writing to the Company, he resigns his office.

DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, this 7th day of December, A.D., 1978.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
"ROBERT G. EARLY"

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

OFFERS FOR LAUNDRY AND KITCHEN EQUIPMENT

OFFERS: Plainly marked on the envelope "Offers on P.T. #151" will be received by the undersigned on an individual lot or combined lot basis, up to 2:00 p.m., 28 December, 1978, for the following which may or may not be complete and located "as is and where is" at the Pacific Vocational Institute, Maple Ridge Campus, 248th Street at 128th Avenue, Maple Ridge, B.C.

LOT (A)
LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT
Including steam presses, steam dryers, extractors, laundry machines. A mangle, a starch cooker, etc.

LOT (B)
KITCHEN EQUIPMENT
Including proofer, dough mixer, bake shop oven, urns, counters, tables, chairs, garbage can washer, etc.

The above will be sold on a **lot basis** only. No items will be sold individually or on a weight basis.

To view or for further information contact Mr. Terry Larsen at the Institute, telephone 462-7131, Local 13.

It is a Condition of Sale that all items be removed within 14 days of acceptance of the offer(s) and that the area be left clean and tidy to the satisfaction of the gentleman referred to.

Offers must be accompanied by a **certified** cheque or money order made payable to the Minister of Finance for 10% of the bid. If the successful bidder subsequently withdraws his offer, the 10% payment shall be liable to forfeiture.

The highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted, but the bearer of a successful bid will be required to pay the 5% S.S. tax.
A. W. CHARLTON,
Chairman
Purchasing Commission,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.
Ad #151—1978/79
December 7, 1978

OFFERS FOR SURPLUS MATERIAL

OFFERS: Plainly marked on the envelope "Offer on P.T. #143" will be received by the undersigned on an individual lot basis or a combined lot basis up to 2:00 p.m., December 18, 1978 for the following which may or may not be complete, and located "as is and where is" at the British Columbia Buildings Corporation warehouse, 805 Cloverdale Ave., Victoria, B.C.:
Lot (A) Approximately 100 sheets 36"x48" (⅛", ¼", ½") Asbestos Board (including approx. 65 sheets #270 Millboard)
Lot (B) Cases of Tile:
1. approx. 119 cases floor tile, 9"x9" and 12"x12" (rubber & asphalt)
2. approx. 15 cases mosaic tile
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To view or for further information contact Mr. Ken Wilson, Senior Stockman at above address, telephone 387-1385 between the hours of 1:00 and 2:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.
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A. W. CHARLTON,
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November 27, 1978

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Under and by virtue of several Writs of Seizure and Sale issued out of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, County Court of Vancouver Island, Victoria Registry, and Small Claims Division, Provincial Court of Victoria, against the goods and chattels of:
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Applications must be in the hands of the Municipal Clerk, Box 2027, Sidney, B.C. V8L 3S3 by Friday, December 29th, 1978 at 4:30 p.m.

E. F. Fairs,
Municipal Clerk

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN ALEXANDER MACKINTOSH, deceased late of 301-1050 Park Boulevard, Victoria, British Columbia

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executor, 302-612 View Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 1J5, before the 4th day of January, 1979, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

IAN MAURICE HORNE, Q.C.
By His Solicitors
Messrs. HORNE, COUPAR, MASON & SHAW

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
MARGARET MILLIKEN
Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of MARGARET MILLIKEN, deceased, formerly of 985 Sutcliffe Drive, Victoria, B.C., are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Administratrix at Suite 305, 1020 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., V8W 1X7, on or before the 29th day of December, 1978, after which date the Administratrix will distribute the assets of the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.

GLORIA BINKS,
Administratrix
CAMPBELL,
DONEGANI & WOOD,
Solicitors

INVITATION TO TENDER

TSAWOUT BAND CONSTRUCTION OF SEWAGE COLLECTION SYSTEM FOR EAST SAANICH INDIAN RESERVE No. 2

Sealed Tenders, clearly marked 'Tender for the Construction of Sewage Collection System for the Tsawout Band' will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on 9th January, 1979, at the offices of Ker, Priestman & Associates Ltd., 300-2659 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. V8T 4M3. They will be opened in public at that time and date.

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Specifications, General Conditions of Contract, Form of Tender, and all other documents and drawings may be seen on or after 13th December, 1978, at the offices of the Tsawout Band, P.O. Box 121, Saanichton, B.C., Ker, Priestman & Associates Ltd., 300-2659 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., and 104-440 Dominion Street, Burnaby, B.C., at the Construction Association in Vancouver; Nanaimo Construction Association in Nanaimo, B.C.; and Construction Plan Services in Burnaby, B.C. Copies may then be obtained from the Victoria offices of Ker, Priestman & Associates Ltd., on payment of $25 for each copy requested, which sum should be payable to Ker, Priestman & Associates Ltd., and will be refunded upon their return in good condition within 30 days of the date set for receipt of tenders.

A bid bond for 10 per cent of the tender price must accompany each tender.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Gus A. Underwood Jr.,
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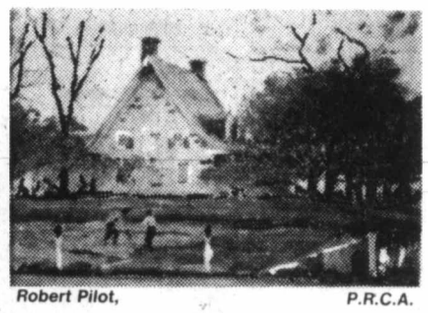

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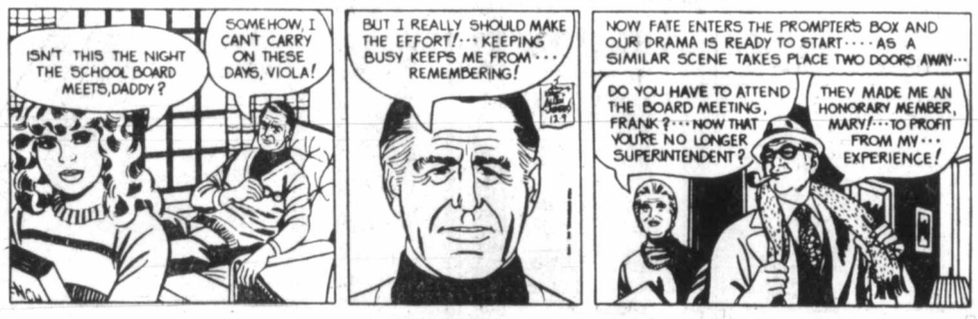

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KERRY DRAKE

MOMMA

M. V. Chesnut's Garden Notes

MYSTERY SHRUB (L.B., Victoria)

Believe it or not, the branch you sent me from the unnamed shrub in your garden is common English ivy in its adult form. The climbing ivy, as we know it ordinarily, is actually the juvenile form of this plant.

Under certain circumstances, ivy will change the shape of its leaves, and in this adult or sexually mature form, it will develop flowers, berries and seeds. Cuttings taken from an adult portion of a plant will develop into a shrub rather than a vine.

MYSTERY PLANT (S.McC., Victoria)

The pretty houseplant you bought at your supermarket is called Fittonia verschaffeltii, named in honor of Elizabeth and Sarah Fitton who wrote popular books on botany in the 1890's.

Verschaffelt was a Belgian authority on camellias, and I haven't the foggiest idea how his name came to be associated with this tropical plant from South America.

To the best of my knowledge, Fittonia has no generally accepted English nickname, although some folks call it the Nerve Plant because of the prominent vein pattern in the leaves, suggesting a network of leaves.

This is a bit confusing, though, for Fittonia's cousin, the yellow-flowered Aphelandra, is also called the Nerve Plant because of the prominent white veins in its green leaves. This one, too, is often sold in supermarkets.

Fittonia needs plenty of bright daylight but little or no hot sunshine. An east or north window should suit it in summer, south or west during the dull days of winter. Always allow the soil surface to become quite dry to the touch before giving the plant more water, as the plant's very fine root tips tend to rot if the bottom soil in the pot is allowed to become soggy and stagnant.

CLIMBING ROSE (T.W., Qualicum Beach)

There is nothing detrimental to your climbing rose in the actual stucco of your house wall. The reason why the roses in the open did so much better than the one planted against the house is probably because they got more water last summer.

A site close up against a wall is always notoriously difficult to keep moist, for it can get rain only from one direction, and even this is reduced if there is much overhang to the roof.

Special attention should always be given to wall-trained plants to ensure adequate moisture at the roots. Lots of spongy, moisture-retaining material should be incorporated in the planting site, for instance, and extra watering with the hose.

Another common error is planting too close to the house wall. Not only is the soil naturally drier here, but there is often an excess of lime in the soil, exuded from the concrete foundation. Always do your planting well out from the wall — at least 12 inches — and train in the subsequent growth.

SOIL FOR CACTI (H.A., Metchosin)

There is an increasing tendency nowadays to grow houseplant cacti in ordinary all-purpose potting soil — the kind sold in plastic bags — rather than in the weird mixtures recommended in the older garden books. I remember, many years ago, spending almost half a day pounding broken bricks to get brick dust, which in those days was considered an essential ingredient of cactus soil.

The soil must be free draining, of course, for the desert kinds of cacti detest permanently wet feet. Just to be on the safe side, I suggest you mix one part coarse-grained beach sand with three parts purchased potting soil, and with about an inch of small gravel in the bottom of the pot.

After potting, cover the surface of the soil with a layer of pure sand.

Jack Smith

In writing about left-handedness the other day I was not aware that I was talking about perhaps 20 million Americans, most of whom might be more imaginative and creative than the rest of us, as well as more stubborn and harder to pitch to.

My thoughts on the problems of being left-handed were prompted by a classified ad in the *Saturday Review* apologizing for a typographical error that presumably had caused hundreds of left-handers to turn up in Portland, Ore., for a convention that was supposed to be in Portland, Me. The ad had been placed by the Association of American Sinistrorse Association, which, from the dictionary definition of sinistrorse, I assumed was an association of left-handed persons. (That assumption has not been challenged.)

My interest in left-handedness is heightened by its appearance in two of my grandchildren, but I had not realized how many of the tools and artifacts we take for granted are designed for right-handers and give left-handers nothing but trouble.

"I was most happy to see you have had your consciousness raised," wrote Sylvia K. Marcus, proprietor of the Left Handed Complement, a shop in Encino for left-handed persons. "But, Jack, I'm afraid you still have a very long way to go. Almost everything is designed to be used from left to right. Stop and check — you'll be amazed by what you discover."

Miss Marcus enclosed her catalogue, which includes left-handed steam irons, scissors, potholder mitts, playing cards, boomerangs, guitars, corkscrews, can openers, frying pans, and ladles.

To raise my consciousness further, she enclosed a paperback, *The Left-Handed Book*, by James T. deKay (M. Evans £ Co., N.Y., New York), which notes that one in every 10 Americans is left-handed, and begins with a quote from the celebrated lefty philosopher, Casey Stengel: "Left-handers have much more enthusiasm for life. They sleep on the wrong side of the bed, and their heads become stagnant on that side."

Besides Stengel, deKay points out, history's famous lefties include Benjamin Franklin, Babe Ruth, Betty Grable, Rock Hudson, Peter Lawford, Rudy Vallee, Joanne Woodward, Dick Van Dyke, Harry Truman, Ty Cobb, Judy Garland, Charlemagne, Pablo Picasso, Michelangelo, Leonardo da Vinci, Lord Nelson and half the Beatles (Paul and Ringo).

Dr. Bryng Bryngelson of the University of Minnesota is quoted as saying, "Left-handed people tend to be more creative, more imaginative than right-handed people," which the Casey Stengel quote certainly tends to prove.

I can see, as the book notes, that a bolt-action rifle would be impossible for a left-hander, and that adding machines, guitars, saxophones, and one-arm bandits (which the author calls subtracting machines) would be difficult. But I can't see why playing cards should be a problem. I have just tried holding a fan of five cards in my left hand and my right, and it seems to me that a person holding a flush is going to beat a person holding a straight whether he's right-handed or left-handed.

It was the Romans, deKay says, who first made things hard for left-handers. They invented the right-handed handshake, the fascist salute, the left-to-right alphabet and sentence, and the words dexter and sinister, for right and left. Who wants to be thought sinister?

"As a southpaw myself," writes Elizabeth Pollock of Pacific Palisdaes, near Los Angeles, "I would say the two most useful gifts you could give your grandchildren would be left-handed scissors and left-handed baseball gloves. Both will be needed throughout their school careers, and I can say from experience that neither will be provided in adequate number by the Los Angeles United School District. I played outfield for years because I did not have a lefty's glove, and in the school game outfielding is boring."

Meanwhile, a number of readers have written to say that they were skeptical of the ad about the sinistrorse convention in Portland, Me. "I suspect a bit of playfulness on the part of someone in the ad department at *Saturday Review*," says F.R. Thomas, among others. "Last May we were astonished by the enclosed clipping which conjures up a picture equally preposterous to the one that caught your eye:

" 'We wish to apologize publicly to the 796 members of the World Stamp Collector's Society who went to Norwalk, Conn., instead of Norwalk, Ca., for our annual convention because of a printer's error on the invitation. M.G. Stuckey, president, WSCS, SR Box A.C.' "

"I suppose," Thomas adds, "that some people would be driven to intense research to ferret out the whole story here, but I prefer to let this type of delicate whimsy live on unmolested. There is little enough of it in our world today."

Yes, like oil and ozone, whimsy is one of our endangered resources, and I have no wish to help diminish it by subjecting it to cynical and excessive scrutiny.

What is whimsy, anyway, but a left-handed form of truth? And without it, our heads get stagnant on the wrong side.

Sydney Harris

Most people really don't know what they are talking about when they use the word "capitalism." The conservative uses the word as an invocation of the deity, while the left-winger employs it as a curse against the devil. The ordinary citizen is merely confused.

This confusion arises, I think, because there are three different, and distinctive, forms of capitalism, but we generally use the same word to designate a Ma-and-Pa grocery store, Standard Oil, and Lazard Freres. This is somewhat on the order of calling a drinking-fountain a fishing-stream and the Mississippi "bodies of water."

The early capitalism that Adam Smith knew, and wrote about, was commercial capitalism in its historic and primitive phase, and a vast improvement over the "mercantilism" whose place it took. Even Marx later admitted that this represented a progressive jump from the feudal and monarchial system it replaced.

But, a hundred years later, this commercial capitalism became subjected and subordinated to industrial capitalism, with all its strengths and weaknesses, bringing the highest standard of living the world had ever known, along with the bleak factory towns, the slums, the pollution, and the diseases.

This phase, in turn, was followed by the stage we have now been in for about a century — the era of finance capitalism. It is what has been called a "paper economy," and its domination bears only an oblique relation to the actual "real" world of production and distribution. (This was Henry Ford's early, and embittering, discovery.)

In finance capitalism — which is as far removed from Adam Smith's idea as the drinking-fountain from the Mississippi — the dominant companies may be pure financial intermediaries, one or more removes of ownership away from the operating units which own factories and make products. They are interested in "paper wealth" rather than in "real wealth."

The object of finance capitalism is not necessarily to make and sell more products, and thus create more jobs and spending power, but to manipulate wealth in money and stocks and shares so as to maximize their profit regardless of the productive resources. The interest of finance capitalism does not necessarily coincide with the interest of the nation in producing real things for more people.

Wealth at this level is symbolic — a matter of state of mind, of controlling expectations and influencing climates of opinion. Since this is the case, little wonder that our practical solutions do not seem to work, that old formulas break down, and common sense does not apply. Could Newton find his bearings in an Einsteinian universe?

James Bacon's Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — Had a busy weekend with comics. First off, dropped by the Beverly Hilton, where the Encino B'nai B'rith gave **Gary Owens** its annual David award.

Arte Johnson wondered how a guy named Bacon gets invited to a B'nai B'rith affair. It was a busy night for Gary, who also attended a Tupperware party for **Jackie Onassis.**

Jere Henshaw, the production boss, was just back from the New Jersey location of *The Amityville Horror*.

Asked him how my friend **Jim Brolin** was doing.

"I'll tell you what I told Jim and **Lenny Hirshon** (his agent)," he said. "If I could have my choice of Redford, Newman or McQueen to replace you, I wouldn't do it."

Wound up the week playing in the **Tim Conway** Celebrity golf tournament out at Westlake Village's North Ranch country club.

The tournament does great work for the Spastic Children Foundation. Should hire Conway to heckle me on the course. Our fivesome came in 11 under par.

The Dodgers were out in force. **Don Sutton** is co-chairman. Saw **Rick Monday** and **Rick Rhoden** hitting long balls.

On the celebrity side, chatted with **Howard Keel, Flip Wilson, Ron Ely, Ron Masak, Ben Johnson** and **Scatman Carothers.** Scat is off for London to do a key role in the new **Stanley Kubrick** movie, *The Shining*. The script has nothing to do with the Scat's shiny bald head.

Also saw **Jane Elliot** of *General Hospital*, who was following her boyfriend, **Luis Rojas,** who shoots her show. The cameraman is always the actress' best friend.

Sinister trio were near power—Cape Town MP

CAPE TOWN (Reuter) — South Africa's parliamentary opposition says that a "sinister triumvirate" almost took over the country last September with the near election of Connie Mulder as leader of the governing National party.

Mulder quit the cabinet in November over a scandal involving misuse of government funds allotted to South Africa's now-defunct propaganda agency, the information department.

That was just two months after he almost won the leadership of the National party, and with it the prime ministership. The party eventually chose Pieter Botha to succeed ailing Prime Minister John Vorster, who subsequently was named president.

The opposition's allegations were made during the second day of an emergency debate on a government motion to accept a report by an investigative commission into widespread misuse of information department funds.

The report critized Mulder, the former information minister with overall responsibility for the department, as incompetent and negligent.

It also suggested that Eschel Rhoodie, who ran the department, could be prosecuted, and was highly critical of Gen. Henrik Van Den Burgh, retired head of the State Security Bureau.

Harry Schwarz, a leading member of the Progressive Federal party (PFP), asked what might have happened in South Africa if Mulder had been chosen leader of the National party.

"Mulder is a man who has said the democratic process is not suitable for the period South Africa is entering," Schwarz said. "South Africa escaped a most serious situation in overcoming the risk that this sinister triumvirate might take over the country."

The commission criticized Gen. Van Den Besgh for playing a dual role in the department's activities by telling one thing to then-prime minister Vorster and another to Mulder and Rhoodie.

And it said he tried to influence the election for prime minister by forcing an earlier investigator not to disclose irregularities after he had made his inquiries into the department.

General Van Den Bergh's name cropped up frequently in the debate, in which PFP leader Colin Eglin has called on the government to resign.

Pilots press safety code

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spokesmen for airline pilots told the U.S. Congress on Friday the threat of aerial collisions in the United States was increasing and the Federal Aviation Administration was not doing enough about it.

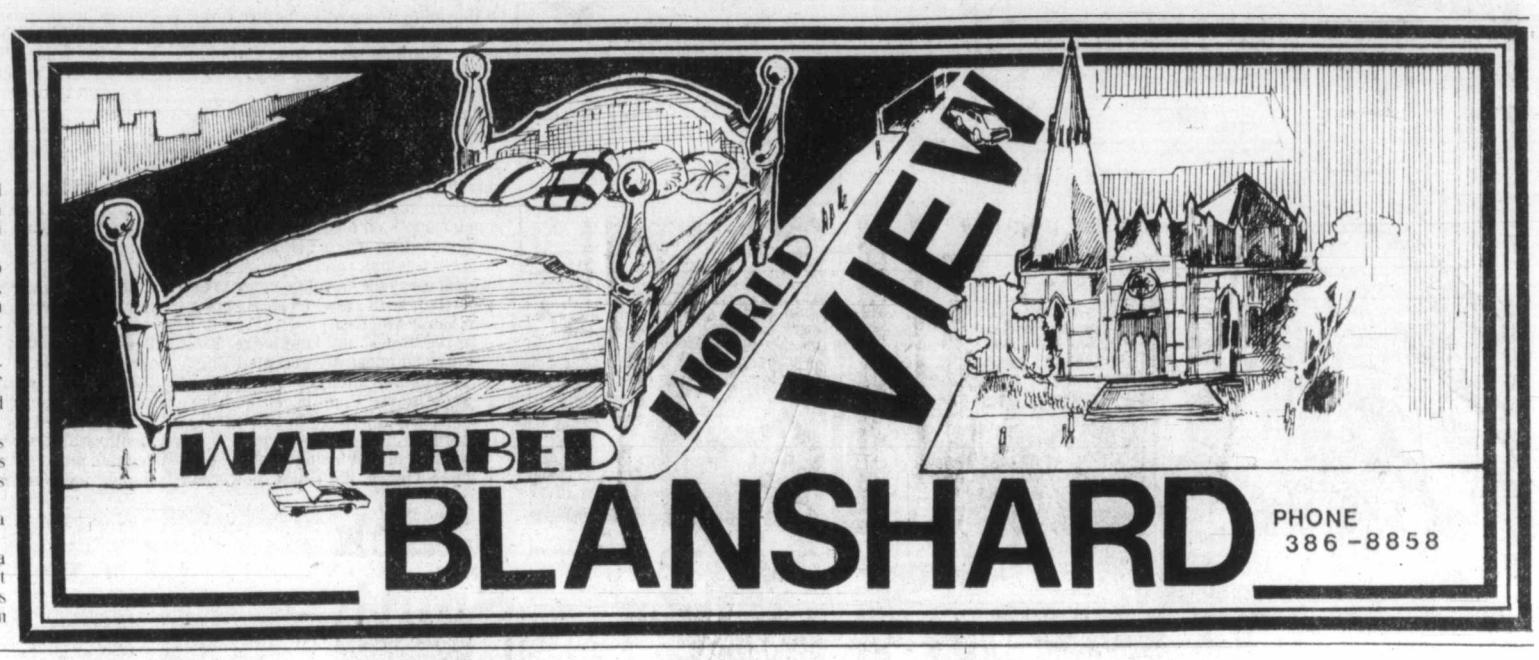
"It is difficult to comprehend why it has taken so long to develop a (collision avoidance) system," Roger Crim, president of the Southwest Flight Crew Association, said in testimony before a House of Representatives subcommittee.

John O'Donnell, president of the Air Line Pilots Association, said the FAA was wasting time on a "paperwork war" to discredit airborne warning systems because it preferred a system based on the ground.

Both men said the number of near collisions by airplanes in the vicinity of airports—reported at 384 last year—was bound to increase. O'Donnell predicted at least 400 this year.

O'Donnell and Crim testified at concluding sessions of a two-day hearing on collision avoidance.

The hearing was called because of a collision between a Pacific Southwest Airlines 727 jetliner and a four-seat Cessna over San Diego, Calif., Sept. 25 in which 144 persons died. It was the worst airplane disaster in U.S. history in terms of the number of persons killed.



$50,000 fine

CHICAGO (UPI) — United Airlines has been ordered to pay a $10,000 fine plus $40,000 in penalties for training Rhodesian pilots in violation of federal sanctions against the strife-torn African state.

United pleaded "no contest" to the charges and Judge George Leighton approved the plea agreement, ordering the airline to pay the maximum fine allowed by law.

The penalty was for equipment used to train the pilots but United was not forced to forefeit the equipment to the government.

The U.S. attorney's office filed an information document Thursday in court charging United knowingly violated the sanctions by training pilots from a corporation called Affretair at United facilities in Denver.

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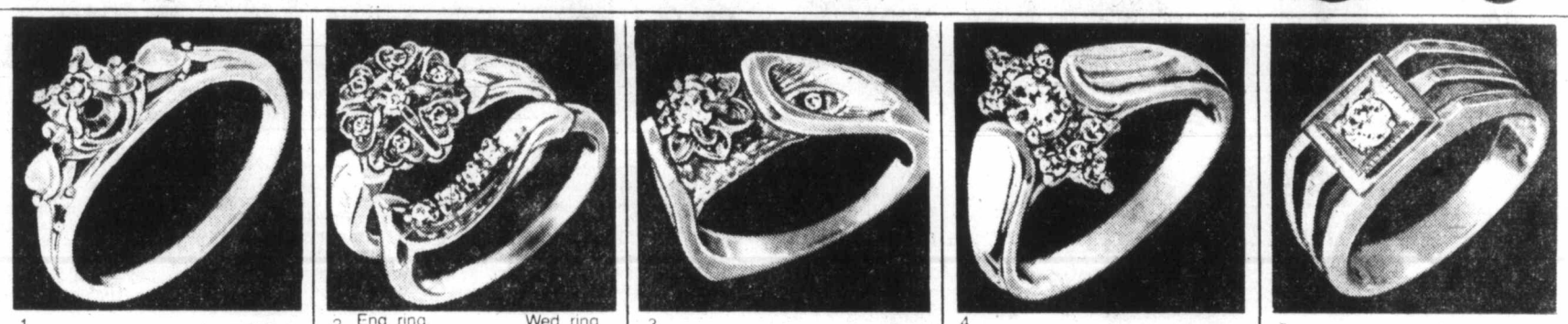

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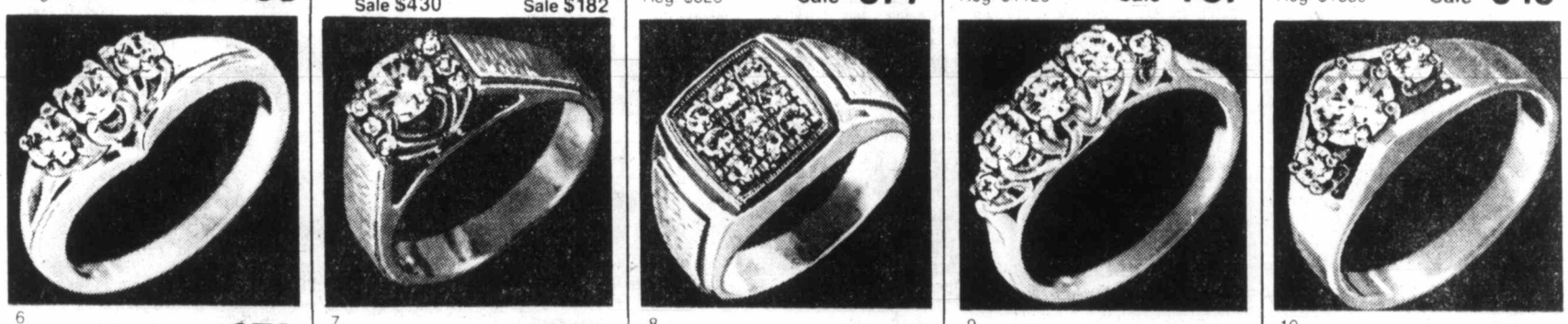

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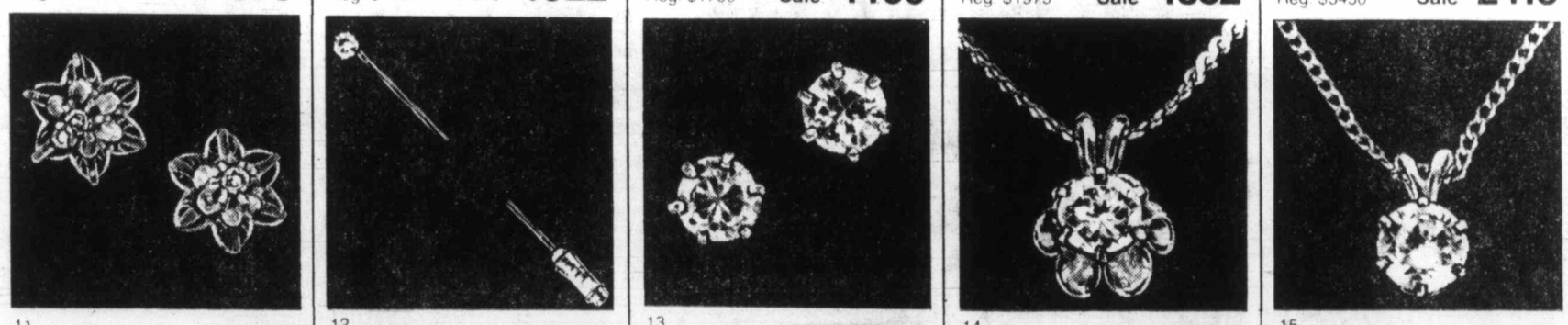

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Grits would lead if Turner leader

TORONTO (UPI)—A Liberal party headed by former Finance Minister John Turner instead of Prime Minister Trudeau would increase its popularity by 13 percentage points, according to a Gallup Poll commissioned by the *Toronto Star*.

The poll results, published Saturday, showed that under Turner the Liberals would hold a five-percentage-point lead among committed voters over Joe Clark's Progressive Conservative party.

The same poll showed that with Trudeau as leader the Liberals would trail the Tories by eight percentage points.

Turner, according to the poll, would increase Liberal voter support among all age groups in every region of the country.

Surprisingly, the poll showed that even in Trudeau's home province of Quebec, the Liberals would gain more voter support with Turner as party chief. Turner would give the Liberals 41 per cent and Trudeau 37 per cent in the province.

The poll, conducted at the same time as the regular monthly Gallup survey, sampled 1,046 committed voters across the country between Nov. 2 and 4. The percentage of uncommitted voters was not included.

With Trudeau as Liberal leader, the poll shows the Conservatives would receive support from 45 per cent of committed voters against 37 per cent for the Liberals and 16 per cent for Ed Broadbent's New Democratic Party.

Without mentioning party leaders, the poll showed the Conservatives would receive 45 per cent of the committed vote, the Liberals 35 per cent and the NDP 18 per cent.

Tanks in streets, tension high

Forces ready to take Canadians from Iran

Colonist wire services

Seven Canadian Forces transport aircraft were ordered to stand by at Lahr, West Germany, and to be ready to evacuate Canadians living in riot-torn Iran, government officials said Saturday in Ottawa.

But Iranian authorities closed the Tehran airport for two days starting early today.

The Canadian standby order came from the department of external affairs Saturday afternoon, an Ottawa spokesman said.

Tanks rumbled back into the streets of the Iranian capital Saturday on the eve of a mass anti-shah march that organizers claim will "determine the future of Iran." At least 20 protesters were reported killed in the latest violence in provincial cities.

Tehran girded for what could be the two most dramatic days in Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's 37 years of authoritarian rule.

The normally clogged streets were virtually empty as thousands fled to the countryside. There was a run on food stores. The army brought up reinforcements, including big Chieftain tanks. A freezing rain fell as helicopters patrolled over the sprawling city of four million people.

U.S. State Secretary Cyrus Vance, speaking in London on Saturday, reaffirmed the Carter administration's support for the shah but ruled out direct U.S. intervention on behalf of the beleaguered monarch.

At Tehran's airport, U.S. Air Force transport planes were reported flying in riot-control equipment, including water cannons, after which they flew out dependents of about 850 U.S. military men based in Iran.

Ottawa officials estimate about 1,200 Canadians are living in Iran and registered with the embassy there. About 450 of those were believed to be in the capital area.

Most of the people worked for private Canadian, American and British companies, the official said.

She said she could only guess at the exact number of Canadians still in Iran when the fighting intensified because "we don't know how many have already left on commercial aircraft."

The airport has been the scene of a mass exodus in recent days, as thousands sought to get out of the country aboard regular and special flights.

A Pan American charter flight took more than 100 American Embassy dependants out of the country be-

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—AP

Viets blasted fishboats, say Chinese

HONG KONG (UPI)—China said a flotilla of armed Vietnamese vessels encircled and fired on two Chinese fishing boats with machine guns Saturday in an attack that killed one fisherman and wounded two others.

The New China News Agency said the "bloody provocation" took place on waters off Paisuyen island, in China's southern Kwangsi Province. It was not immediately clear whether the area was within China's territorial waters.

The latest violent encounter between the two feuding communist neighbors came during a time of comparative calm on their tense land border. China's new ambassador to Vietnam recently arrived to take up his post.

The agency gave this account of the incident: Five Vietnamese ships encircled the two Chinese fishing boats. "A Vietnamese armed vessel directly ahead of the Chinese boats moved toward them at great speed and opened fire at them with light machine guns and submachine guns at a distance of about 150 metres."

The Chinese boats were forced to cut their trawl nets and turn back to port.

"But the Vietnamese armed ship continued to follow and fire on the Chinese boats," and the shooting last half an hour.

One Chinese boat was hit by 161 shots, one killing its chief mate and shattering the captain's wrist.

Another boat counted 25 bullet holes. Its chief mate was shot in the lower right abdomen and critically wounded.

Inflation watcher to try, try again

OTTAWA (CP)—The head of the country's latest inflation monitoring agency says he is still going to ask Canadians to practise voluntary wage and price restraint, even though they have ignored similar pleas before.

Robert Douglas, executive director of the Centre for the Study of Inflation and Productivity, conceded that past attempts by government to control inflation had had little affect.

But, he said, "just because it didn't work in the past doesn't mean it isn't going to work in the future. If everything else has failed in the past, what do you do?"

Speaking during the taping of the CTV program *Question Period*, for broadcast today, Douglas agreed his agency might be unable to effect significant change, partly because it had little real power.

CSIP was set up to follow the Anti-Inflation Board. But, while the AIB could roll back increases in wage settlements and prices, CSIP can only point out what it considers unwarrented increases.

Douglas said, "There ia strong onus on business to show restraint on the profit and prices side."

Poll booth coming

Squatting bushmen await mobile polling booth in which they can vote to choose officials for South-West Africa, or Namibia, in controversial pre-independence election. Ballots for week-long affair were being brought in variety of ways ranging from canoes to airplanes.

Future talks?

PARIS (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau tried Saturday to dampen speculation that he came to France to discuss his political future with his old friend, Canadian Ambassador Gerard Pelletier.

"Well, I haven't talked to Pelletier about it yet," he said. "I think his future depends on me more than mine on him."

P.E.I. handed new premier

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Prince Edward Island's governing Liberal party handed its leadership Saturday to Bennett Campbell, its interim chieftain since the resignation of Alex Campbell.

Campbell, no relation to the former premier, won a two-way fight with Charlottetown lawyer Gerard Mitchell, 35, at a leadership convention that attracted about 1,400 delegates despite slippery roads and near-freezing temperatures.

Final voting saw Campbell, a 35-year-old former school teacher and political veteran, take 963 votes to 382 for Mitchell.

The party's top job was left vacant Sept. 11 by the sudden resignation of Alex Campbell. Bennett Campbell was quickly named interim leader by the Liberal caucus.

Premier Bennett Campbell was first elected to the legislature in 1970 and found a place in the cabinet almost from the start. He continues to hold the finance and education portfolios in addition to his duties as premier.

Campbell is the first Roman Catholic Liberal premier of P.E.I. since Confederation and he takes over a party which has been decimated by resignations and by the battering it took in the April general election when it escaped with a 17-15 victory over the Progressive Conservatives.

Loco motive

VANCOUVER (CP)—A CP Rail locomotive with its engine running but no engineer aboard got loose in the streets of downtown Vancouver Saturday night.

The diesel locomotive ran out of tracks at Cardero Street near the Bayshore Inn, crunched across a sidewalk, hit a parked car, continued up Cardero Street and ended up in the Bayshore's parking lot.

No one was hurt.

Five killed in house fire

NEW CASTLE, Del. (AP) — A fire apparently started by a burning cigarette swept through a home in this Wilmington suburb, killing five persons, authorities said.

Marxists oust Angola rulers

LISBON, Portugal (UPI)—Reports from Angola today said the ruling Marxist party had replaced President Agostinho Neto and ousted the prime minister of the mineral-rich southwest African nation.

Angolan dissidents said the startling leadership changes, which included the ouster of the country's principal economic official, could signal the advance of radicals.

Angola's ANGOP national news agency, reporting on the party's four-day central committee meeting in Luanda, the capital, said both Premier Lopo do Nascimento, 42, and Economics Minister Carlos Rocha Dilowa were ousted from their government and party politburo posts.

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500 Fund

Busy people big boosters

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Although many have other charitable commitments, service clubs and fraternal organizations are among the biggest boosters of the *Colonist* 500 Christmas Fund.

The donating groups represent all kinds of people, from pre-schoolers to pensioners' groups, from clubs of wealthy business people to organizations really deserving of charity themselves, from hobbyists to lobbyists.

THE DONATIONS—large or small—from these diverse organizations all go to swell the grand pot which is turned over to the Victoria Christmas Bureau a few days before Dec. 25.

The bureau distributes the money to more than 500 of the area's neediest families just in time to bring joy into bleak and gloomy households.

Last year, because a record amount was donated, cheques for $107 each went out to the families, chosen by the bureau in conjunction with social agencies.

THE MONEY COMES as a welcome bolt out of the blue for the families involved.

"I wish to thank everyone involved who was responsible for my receiving that abundant $107! Christmas cheque," wrote one mother last year.

"It came as a complete and very welcome surprise. My three children and I had a wonderful Christmas, which we shared with two of our very dearest friends.

"MAY CHRIST (who is the reason for Christmas and life) manifest Himself richly in all your lives and those of your families this year."

Another woman wrote: "My daughter and I would like to thank all the people who donated to the fund. I was really surprised when I received the cheque.

"We both thank all the people in Victoria who gave to the 500 Fund to make 500 families' Christmas a lot happier."

Mini-lab survives crash-landing to scientists' surprise

'Great day' as probes decode Venus

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI)—Four robot titanium probes hit Venus Saturday after radioing back detailed information about the planet's puzzling atmosphere. One probe surprised scientists and worked for nearly 68 minutes on the scalding surface.

The American mini-labs sliced into the upper fringe of the thick Venusian atmosphere at 40,000 Kmh and then took nearly an hour to fall 200 kilometres to the surface, impacting at estimated 35 Kmh.

They were not designed to survive the impact, but one of the four probes continued to transmit data after landing. NASA scientists said earlier that because of the probes' design, no "really important" information would be gained from the surface.

"The scientists are just elated," NASA spokesman Larry King said from mission control at the Ames Research Centre. "They are getting excellent, beautiful data. It's the accumulation of a lot of years of hard work."

Project Manager Charles Hall said: "I have mixed emotions. I'm glad everything went so well, but I'm sad because the mission is over." Gary Thorley, probe operations manager, said, "I don't think we could have asked for a smoother encounter. We had no problems here at Ames."

"This is a great day for science, for NASA and for technology," project scientist Larry Colin said. "I think it is utterly fantastic that every instrument on every probe worked almost perfectly."

The first scientific reports from the surface of Venus came in 1971 from a Soviet Venera spacecraft.

The main Pioneer-Venus 2 spacecraft that carried the little probes during most of their four-month, 352-million-kilometre journey from Earth, followed the probes into the upper atmosphere an hour and a half later. The transporter examined the top of the atmosphere before burning up from the heat of atmospheric friction.

The multi-probe mission was the most intense study yet of the thick, carbon-dioxide-rich atmosphere of Venus. Its atmosphere at the surface is 100 times as thick as Earth's, and the surface is hotter than 480 degrees C.

The four top-to-bottom probes had been aimed so they would enter the Venusian atmosphere 6,000 miles apart to study simultaneously both the northern and southern hemispheres of Venus, on the day and night sides of the planet.

The probes began the day's operations when their radio transmitters turned on automatically, one after another, starting at 4:24 p.m. PST. They entered the atmosphere 20 minutes later and impacted between 5:40 and 5:53 p.m.

At first, NASA reported that two probes had survived on the surface, but a later review of the data radioed back showed that only one probe, designated the day probe, had survived the landing.

A spokesman said the day probe operated on Venus for 67 minutes 47 seconds.

Pioneer-Venus 1 has been circling Venus since Monday as part of the over-all $225 million mission to gather information on why Earth's closest neighbor ended up

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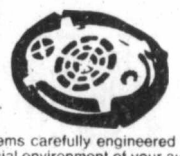

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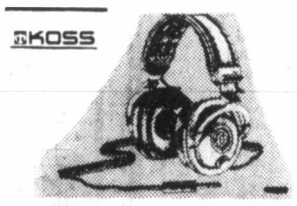

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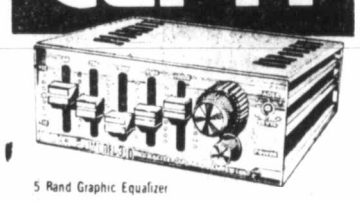

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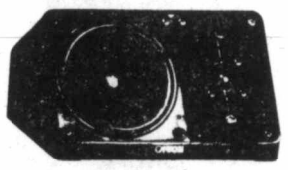

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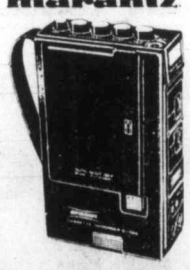

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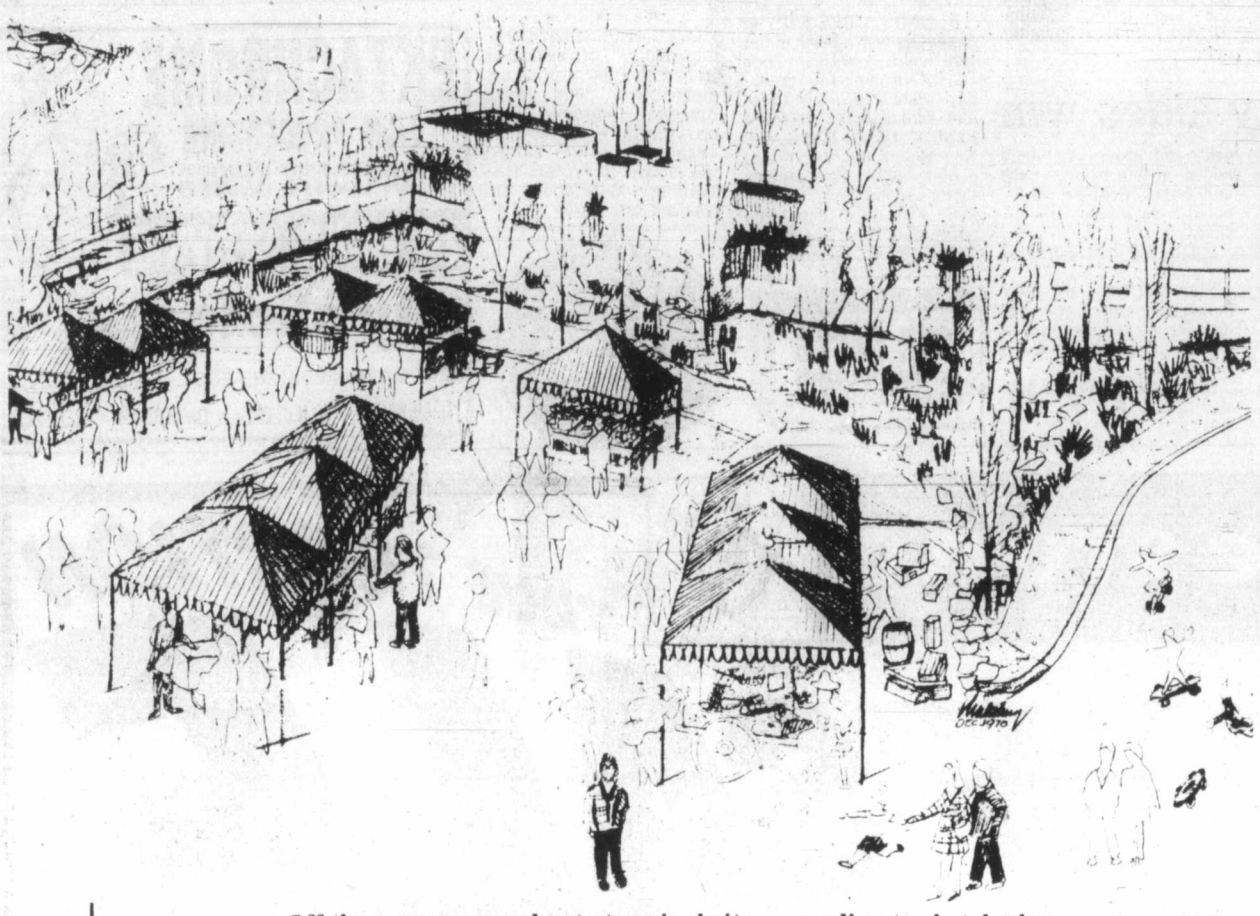


Off the causeway and onto terminal site, according to sketch plan

Alderman presses Black Ball site for street vendors

By HUBERT BEYER
Colonist reporter

To bring order into the street hawkers' chaos, Victoria Ald. William Tindall has proposed that a "summer fair" be located on the old Black Ball ferry terminal site below Wharf Street.

The site would be used mainly for the sale of food and beverages, dispensed by street vendors at the Government Street causeway last year.

The ice cream and sausage carts would be stationary. The city would install canopies under which street vendors could set up their displays.

But Tindall hopes to turn the venture into something a little bigger.

In an interview Friday, he said he had already approached the Downtown Business Association to promote band concerts, arts displays and other activities on the site during the summer months, particularly during lunch hours.

Beer gardens, he said, would be another possibility.

Tindall said there was no doubt that the sale of food and beverage products on the causeway had been well received by the public, but he added there simply had been too many carts, most of which were controlled by two individuals.

"The original intent of issuing street vendor licences was to enable individuals to operate a small business during the summer months which would benefit the operator and the public," Tindall said.

But three-quarters of the 32 licences issued last summer, he said, had been controlled by two persons, "which led to harassment of some individual operators and certainly circumvented the intent of the bylaw."

If city council approves Tindall's suggestion, only seven vendors would be allowed to operate on the Black Ball site, and great care would be taken to prevent anyone from monopolizing the business.

Apart from the large number of street vendors operating at the causeway last summer, there had been other problems, Tindall said.

Complaints, according to Tindall, concerned litter in the form of discarded garbage containers, popcorn containers, food particles, concentration of several carts in key pedestrian traffic areas, unkempt appearance of some vendors and unsanitary conditions of some carts.

The Black Ball site is owned by the provincial government, but the Capital Commission has already expressed support for Tindall's plan.

Tindall said he hoped to have the summer fair operating in time for next year's tourist season.

Hopeful signs in North Cowichan

By DEREK RHIND
Colonist Correspondent

DUNCAN — North Cowichan council approved its provisional budget of $14.1 million at its recent inaugural meeting.

The budget is down $378,548 from the revised 1978 figures.

This includes a net increase of $252,810 for general purposes and a net decrease of $631,558 for utilities and special areas.

No charges for other governing bodies have been made as the information from the regional district and the school board was not included.

Administrator John Berikoff says the increase in general-purposes cost reflects the inflationary spiral of materials and labor, as well as increased expenses for improved services and specific projects.

Berikoff outlined many of the increases and decreases in the budget.

He said the increase of $48,945 in general government from the revised budget figure of $372,155 provides for additional department expenses and also adjustments in salaties during 1979.

Protection to persons and property is up $90,145. Of this amount, $69,000 is for additional costs for RCMP policing.

Public works is up $181,400 over the revised budget total of $1,303,600.

Improvements in street lighting in 1979 will result in an increase of $10,000 in operating costs.

Health, welfare and sanitation-garbage collection and incineration costs have been increased by $28,000.

A net decrease of $2,113 in social welfare is shown. No increase in capital costs is anticipated at this time, Berikoff said.

The increase of $44,180 for recreational and cultural services is divided at $24,300 for recreation and $19,880 for library costs.

Under miscellaneous, $5,000 has again been provided for flood control and $5,000 for oil spill control.

Berikoff said: "The total amount required from general revenue surplus to meet expenditures for general purposes, special areas and utilities, is $757,852. Of this amount, the sum of $527,972 is required for general purposes.

"The most that can be safely used from general revenue surplus is approximately $85,000. The balance of $442,972 must be provided by a substantial increase in the tax levy and/or the reduction of certain expenditures."

Utilities show a deficit in most areas over the revised budget.

The Chemainus water system: Under the current operation, it is estimated the sum of $38,000 will be used for extensions and improvements.

With the proceeds of $16,388 from a three-quarter-mill special rate, it is estimated that the system will have a deficit of $9,199.

Crofton water system: Extensions and improvements to the system in 1979 are provided in the sum of $22,000.

After the application of the special mill rate ($24,816), it's estimated this system will finish the year with a deficiency of $384.

South end water system: Extensions and improvements to the system are estimated at $38,000.

It is expected that this system will end the year with a slight deficit, due to the unfavorable U.S. dollar exchange rate on outstanding debt for capital improvements.

Chemainus water system: Extension and improvements are estimated at $15,000. It is estimated that this system will complete the year with a surplus of $5,927.

Crofton sewer system: Extensions and improvements are estimated at $10,000. Surplus from previous years amounts to $8,041.

South end sewer system: Extensions and improvements are estimated at $15,000. In order to meet current operating costs, it is necessary to use $63,967 of surplus funds.

North Cowichan (Chemainus) recreational area will show a slight surplus, while in the North Cowichan (south end) recreational area the sum of $190,000 must be raised by taxation in order to meet current operating costs.

Mountain View Cemetery: To meet operating costs and purchase equipment, it is necessary to transfer $32,000 from general revenue funds.

Capital improvements: Machinery and equipment to be purchased amounts to $123,000, while $35,000 has been provided for the acquisition of property.

Berikoff explained that "other capital pr)ojects may be approved when the annual budget is considered."

Locals may be given chance

CAMPBELL RIVER — Local merchants may be given a chance to bid on a contract to supply school material for students in School District 72 schools next year.

This year, four Campbell River schools took part in a school board experiment of ordering and having delivered student supplies to classrooms before classes started.

A recent survey showed that 11 of 15 area schools would participate in the school supply program next year.

However, area merchants protested when they learned that the supplies had been purchased from a Nanaimo firm without giving them a chance to submit bids.

The school board had not yet decided whether the school supply kits would be put up for tender. Supplies for 2,830 elementary and 670 secondary students are involved.

At last week's board meeting, Sayward Trustee Joan Brown complained about the "second class" treatment Sayward students were receiving from the school district busing system. She said there had been bus breakdowns and at one time in the Sayward-Campbell River bus run a wheel had come off the bus. There had also been cases of brake failure. This had led to bitter complaints from Sayward parents, the trustee told the board.

Trustees called for an immediate safety check on the bus by the RCMP and they discussed the possibility of ordering a new bus for the Sayward run.

'Mainstreaming' of disabled can be dodge

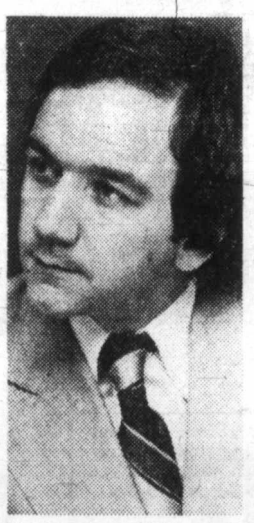
By PAUL De GROOT
Colonist reporter

Mainstreaming, the idea that handicapped children can be better served within the regular classroom than in isolation from the rest of society, is being abused by many school districts, an expert on learning disabilities believes.

EDWARD POLAK, project director for a task force which is touring Canada to examine how various areas of the country are dealing with learning disabilities, said in an interview in Victoria that learning-disabled children are particularly susceptible to this because unlike children with some other physical or mental handicaps they don't look different from normal students.

"Some parents get so frustrated they almost say 'we feel like beating our kid with a two by four so he will look like he feels in school,'" Polak said.

PUTTING a handicapped child in a classroom where the teacher has no special skills to deal with him accomplishes little more than increasing the stress on already-stressed teachers. But because mainstreaming has become a popular educational idea these days, some school districts which have hitherto ignored their learning-disabled children now say they are "mainstreaming" them, a dodge which is little more than a money-saving device.



Polak
. . . surveying school

WHEN PROPERLY applied, mainstreaming means that a child is put in the least restrictive environment which is suitable for him. That implies the existence of a continuum of services, ranging from residential schools to placement in the class of a sympathetic and understanding teacher and every degree of help in between, a requirement which few districts can claim to have met, Polak said.

Some of the blame must be put on the universities, he said. Superintendents, teachers, trustees and even provincial education ministries all recognize the existence of learning disabilities as a specific area of need, but the university education faculties prefer to believe that training in this field can be provided through other courses.

"We want to make it clear that the learning-disabled child is very different from the mentally retarded or emotionally disturbed child."

A LEARNING disability is a perceptual problem which has no effect on intelligence. A child with such a problem sees words or symbols, hears them, or remembers them, differently from other children, and as a result, standard teaching methods designed for normal children will not work.

They may not be able to remember sequences such as vowel combinations or irregularities in language such as "tough," "cough," and "bough," or may see letters backwards.

Often they are lumped in with physically handicapped or mentally retarded students for whom teaching approaches are quite different.

THEIR POOR showing in school usually leads to dropping out, and sometimes to delinquency and other social problems. About 80 per cent of problem juveniles have learning disabilities, Polak said.

In the past, such students have often been channelled into vocational education on the assumption that "if you ain't good with your brains, you must be good with your hands," Polak said.

Unfortunately the same problems that made academic achievement impossible will often inhibit vocational achievement as well. An inability to judge relative sizes, to identify direction, or to co-ordinate eye and hand, all common problems among learning-disabled children, mean these children will have trouble with machinery, and may not be able to read operating instructions. As a result, they usually end up in "short-voc" courses such as hairdressing or auto-body repairs.

SO MANY of these problems, and the unhappy lives they represent (despondency about school frequently leads to teenage suicide among learning-disabled children, Polak notes) could be prevented.

Reid
. . . flexibility needed

"We have the information, we know the kids exist, we know how to help them, we have the partners—superintendents, teachers, parents—who recognize they should be helped. Who is going to take the lead?"

Advocacy groups like the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities aim to do just that, Polak said. The task force which he is directing is looking not only at the gaps in service for learning-disabled children, but also at the ACLD itself, and how it can be strengthened.

LOCAL SCHOOL boards and provincial education ministries can expect the organization to take a tougher stance as research proceeds and public awareness grows, he predicted.

"It will inevitably result in our organization taking someone to court."

"Governments say they have programs to help these kids but when it gets down to it, special kids are not being given special treatment. We will take a statement like 'we provide education for all our children' and look at the reality of it."

THE SAD THING is that many citizens will, or have already, missed the boat.

"Learning-disabled children grow up. They don't remain cute and huggable. They get tall and they get pimples, they're not as lovable and other things happen," such as problems in coping with other people or the law, Polak said.

Polak is spending four days in B.C., the last province to be visited by the task force before it sits down to write its report, due in March. Accompanying him is Barbara Reid, a consultant to the Vancouver ACLD and to a number of school districts.

WHILE B.C. may not be in the lead in Canada, the province has made major advances since the ACLD was first organized in B.C. in 1969, she said, and meetings with the education ministry on Monday provided hope for continued gains.

"The friction is lessening. The government is becoming more aware of their responsibility and is interested in what other provinces are doing," she said.

"They wanted to know how B.C. stands in Canada. We were very pleased that they asked the question."

ANOTHER encouraging sign is the interest which the medical community is showing in learning disabilities, she said. Much research points to biochemical or perinatal causes for the problem, and the medical community can do much to help.

Finally, districts have to learn to have flexibility, she said. The development of learning centres for learning-disabled children may not be of much value if such centres are heavily utilized by other handicapped or non-English speaking students, or if school districts lose sight of other, often less expensive, ways to deal with the problem, such as matching students to teachers whose styles suit them best.

jim tang

SAM POLLOCK may be gone as general-manager but **Montreal Canadiens** are still planning well ahead. They're stockpiling 1981 first-round draft choices, the latest two coming from **Los Angeles Kings**, for **Murray Wilson**, and **Pittsburgh Penguins**, for **Rod Schutt**, and it's probably not coincidental that 1981 is the year **Wayne Gretzky** becomes eligible for the NHL draft. An arrangement with the WHA could change all that, but Canadiens will be ready if Gretzky is available. And if he isn't, 1981 is also the draft year for three particularly promising youngsters now playing with the **Montreal Juniors — Denis Tremblay, Denis Savard and Denis Cyr**...ex-Canadiens Schutt, **Peter Lee** and **Pete Mahovlich**, who have been doing well as a line for the Penguins have been dubbed the SML line, which doesn't stand for surnames but for Small (Lee), Medium (Schutt) and Large (Mahovlich). Some poetic license is involved as there isn't much difference in size between Lee and Schutt...scoring is averaging somewhere about 225 points in the National Basketball Association this season and it's amazing that about 39 per cent of the first 150 games checked were decided by five or fewer points...a note of appreciation to **Chris Carey, Sr.**, for the comments and information in his note. It solved a puzzle, and happily...and the holiday season has brought notes from **Tom Little**, enjoying the retired life in Hemet, Calif., and **Laurie Wallace**, who is undoubtedly giving his province the same kind of service in London as he did when he was provincial secretary...**Red McLean** informs there are only three spots left in the popular Christmas mixed bonspiel at the Mill Bay Curling Club. It winds up on New Year's Eve with the prize-giving and a dance...an Oregon tenpin team recently posted a 3,782 three-game total, but it was only the fourth highest registered by the ABC. It's 20 years ago that St. Louis Budweisers rolled that record 3,858, and all team members — **Don Carter, Dick Weber, Ray Bluth, Pat Patterson** and **Tom Hennessey** — are in the Bowling Hall of Fame...Winnipeg's four municipal golf courses, one of them a par-three, have reported a total of 221,218 rounds in 1978. That's an average of 55,244 rounds per course, and even stretching the Manitoba golfing season to six and a half months that works out to a daily average of about 280 rounds per club...**Bob Hope**, noting the trend towards scantily-clad cheer-leaders, says that NFL stands for the National Fanny League and claims his memory is good enough to remember the days when tight-end was a position...

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IT'S JUST A LONGSHOT CHANCE but perhaps the people involved, or someone who knows the people involved, may read this and thus enable Archie McKinnon to get his treasured scrapbooks back.

They were lost last May after someone called Archie and said he was acting on behalf of a young man who had as an assignment from his school an essay on a Canadian sports personality. Archie's co-operation was solicited and the caller brought the young man to the McKinnon home to meet Archie. As the visitors left, the budding author asked if Archie had any scrap books he could use for the purposes of his essay. As luck would have it, they happened to be bundled up and handy, and with the assurance that they would be returned within a few days, Archie loaned them to the young man.

That's the last Archie has seen of them, and the last he has heard of the two people involved. It's difficult to believe that there was anything pre-meditated about the loss but somebody is at least guilty of a terrible thoughtlessness and if anyone has any knowledge of where the scrapbooks are please call Archie (383-4685) or Jack Todd, who has spent many hours trying to locate them, at 598-3961. They mean a lot to Archie, and recovery would be about as good a Christmas present as he could get.

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BOB HORNER certainly doesn't sound like a fellow who hasn't been around very long. Informed that he had been selected as the outstanding rookie in the National League this year, the 20-year-old Atlanta third-baseman allowed that "This has got to be one of the finest awards I've ever gotten."...removal of **Punch Imlach** as general-manager of the **Buffalo Sabres** could mean the end of a long career in hockey. There could be other offers, but Imlach may think the time is ripe to retire...owner **Bill Hodgson** claims that **Harold Ballard** voted against the sale of **Toronto Argonauts** to the Bassett family because Ballard was balked in an effort to purchase the 40 per cent of the Argos owned by Carling O'Keefe...**Dave Cutler**, who used to teach school in Victoria between football seasons, will sell advertising for the Edmonton Sun this winter and plans to expand his new farming interests in the spring...and farming is also on the mind of teammate **Joe Hollimon**, who plans to import the pigs he has been raising in Arkansas and do his off-season thing in the Edmonton area...pitcher **Steve Carlton**, infielders **Ted Sizemore** and **Mike Schmidt** and outfielder **Jerry Martin** of the **Philadelphia Phillies** are inexplicably in the hockey business. They're co-owners of the of the Northeastern League's **Jersey Aces**, who play in the 2,500-seat Cherry Hill Arena, and it's said the baseball quartet posted a $25,000 performance bond and assumed debts of about $100,000 to get the franchise...Jack Morgan claims he is staying calm about it but that the news about a grand-child has Heidi in a baby-store whirl although March is the expected month for arrival...top ticket price for the three-game February confrontation in New York's Madison Square Garden between the Russian national and NHL all-star teams is $25. It's a form of extortion...and it didn't take long to confirm that allowing fans to decide the NHL stars by a ballot vote would bring some ridiculous results. Chicago-defenceman **Phil Russell** led **Denis Potvin, Guy Lapointe** and **Borje Salming** in last poll results listed and such as **Darryl Sittler, Lanny McDonald, Marcel Dionne, Bryan Trottier, Bob MacMillan** and **Guy Chouinard** weren't among the top five at their positions...junior hockey may not be dead in Toronto, but it's condition can hardly be called healthy. **Toronto Marlboros**, who used to pack them in at Maple Leaf Gardens, had fewer than 500 fans on hand for a recent game although they had won eight of their last nine games...**Frank Siddons** is gone, and there is a feeling that there was never a greater need here for a special way with words. He was kind, thoughtful and everything else that goes into being a friend, and all of us who got to know him well realize just how much Ivy, Sharon, Brent and Rick have lost.

Defence packs Cougar scoring punch

Defencemen did more than their share of scoring Saturday night and Victoria Cougars emerged with a 6-5 win over Portland Winter Hawks in a Western Hockey League game at Memorial Arena.

Todd Morton, with his sixth goal of the season, snapped a 5-5 tie at 17:08 of the third period and Scott Lang, who didn't have a goal in the first 31 games of the season, fired in two to help the Cougars to their first win over Portland on home ice this campaign.

The win moved the Cougars to within a point of the second-place New Westminster Bruins in the Western Division and the teams meet tonight at Queen's Park Arena.

Rookies Barry Pederson and Bob Smith and sophomore Bob Jansch also scored for the Cougars, who took a 4-3 lead into the final period after the teams had played to a 2-2 tie in the first 20 minutes.

Florent Robidoux, with two goals, Jim Dobson, Max Kostovich and former-Cougar Alvin Szott replied for the Winter Hawks, who remain three points up on New Westminster and have three games in hand.

The Hawks took advantage of back-to-back penalties early in the third period to tie the score at 4-4 and Dobson put the Hawks ahead at 5:27.

Smith, on a smart play with Pederson and Mike Shields, equalized about two minutes later and each team missed glorious scoring opportunities before Morton connected.

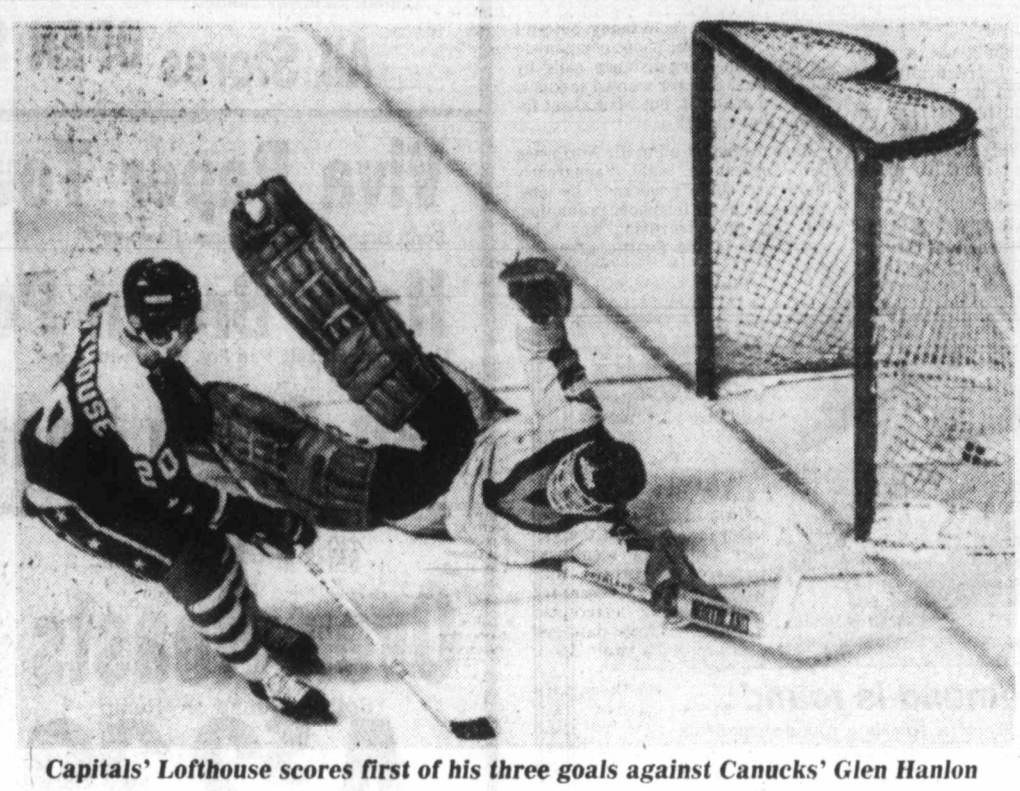
The 19-year-old from Omaha, Neb. trapped a clearing pass at the Portland blueline and blasted a low shot past goalkeeper Bart Hunter on the glove side.

Hunter finished with 32 saves, two fewer than Kevin Eastman in the Victoria net.

In other Saturday action, Medicine Hat Tigers and Seattle Breakers played to a 5-5 tie in the Alberta city and Edmonton Oil Kings, bolstered by other WHL teams, scored a 4-3 win over the touring Moscow Selects before 3,165 fans at Edmonton Coliseum.

The Selects play the Cougars at Memorial Arena on Tuesday, Dec. 19 at 8 p.m.

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Eastern Division							
Brandon	29	24	0	5	219	77	53
Saskatoon	29	8	12	9	163	170	25
Edmonton	29	7	15	7	106	147	21
Regina	30	6	21	3	118	225	15
Central Division							
Billings	29	17	8	4	150	103	38
Lethbridge	32	16	13	3	163	142	35
Calgary	32	8	20	4	137	181	20
Medicine Hat	29	7	18	4	104	180	18
Western Division							
Portland	26	17	5	4	169	10397	38
New West	29	17	11	1	136	119	35
Victoria	32	15	13	4	150	142	34
Seattle	32	11	17	4	131	158	26



Capitals' Lofthouse scores first of his three goals against Canucks' Glen Hanlon

Stingy Islanders extend longest unbeaten streak

Just how good are the New York Islanders, beaten only three times in 25 games and owners of the best record in the National Hockey League as it heads into the second third of the season?

Islanders kept the season's longest unbeaten streak going Saturday night in Toronto by earning a 3-2 decision over the Maple Leafs. It was the 12th win in the 15-game run, and it moved the Patrick Division leaders five points ahead of the runner-up New York Rangers.

Islanders, who started slowly this season and allowed 44 goals while getting only 11 points from their first 10 games, have allowed only 31 goals in their 15-game streak, but it came in a soft stretch which included three games against Colorado Rockies, two against Minnesota North Stars and Washington Capitals and one each against St. Louis Blues and Vancouver Canucks.

However, the Islanders beat Atlanta Flames and trounced Philadelphia Flyers in the testing games of their run, and Saturday they had a bigger edge than the 3-2 score indicates.

The Leafs opened alertly and aggressively and seemed headed for better things when Borje Salming scored in the third minute. But Dave Hutchison came up with a bad error on defence just over two minutes later to allow Clark Gillies in for a shot and Mike Bossy pounced on the rebound for the 1-1 goal.

That turned the game as the Leafs drifted back into the tentative style which has brought four straight defeats and were lucky to start the third period no worse than 1-2.

In other games of a full Saturday schedule, Rangers blew a three-goal lead to lose by 4-5 to Detroit Red Wings, the Flyers routed Boston Bruins 9-2, Washington Capitals let the air out of the Vancouver Canucks with a 7-5 puncturing, Buffalo Sabres and Pittsburgh Penguins split eight goals to play to their seventh consecutive draw, Minnesota North Stars shut out Colorado Rockies 3-0, Chicago Black Hawks took St. Louis Blues 4-2, and Los Angeles whacked out a 5-1 home-ice win over the Flames.

Highlights:

Two rookies from the Western Hockey League combined to do in the Canucks, who got a quick goal from Dennis Ververgaert and then spent the last two periods trying to catch up. Mark Lofthouse, who played for New Westminster Bruins and was drafted in 1977, scored three successive goals on passes from Ryan Walter, taken in the 1978 draft after a fine season with Seattle Breakers. They put Caps ahead 5-2 and the best Canucks could do was to twice get within one goal;

Don Luce scored his seventh goal of the season, midway through the final period, to get a point for the Sabres, who haven't beaten the Penguins since March, 1976. The Penguins, who have four wins and three ties in their last seven games, have won four and tied eight of 12 games with the Sabres since then;

Rookie Dan Bolduc, called up Wednesday from Kansas City of the Central League, scored the 4-4 and winning goals for the Wings in the third period. The Rangers appeared headed for an easy win when they scored three goals on their first seven shots but the Wings were 3-3 after two periods;

Bruins got only two shots in the first period and the Flyers rolled to a 4-0 lead. Mike Walton set up Peter McNab and Don Marcotte for scoring shots in the second period, but Bobby Clarke and Bill Barber combined for two goals later in the period to squash the rally.

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Norris Division							
Montreal	27	17	6	4	110	71	38
Los Angeles	26	13	10	3	105	83	29
Pittsburgh	27	9	13	6	100	106	24
Detroit	27	7	13	7	86	98	21
Washington	28	7	17	4	83	128	18
Adams Division							
Boston	27	17	5	5	116	88	39
Toronto	29	13	12	4	95	92	30
Buffalo	26	8	10	8	75	78	24
Minnesota	25	9	14	2	72	89	20
Patrick Division							
NY Islanders	25	17	3	5	116	73	39
NY Rangers	26	15	7	4	107	72	34
Atlanta	29	16	11	2	115	95	34
Philadelphia	28	14	10	4	94	80	32
Smythe Division							
Vancouver	28	12	14	2	94	100	26
Chicago	25	10	10	5	79	89	25
St. Louis	29	6	19	4	89	139	16
Colorado	29	4	20	5	76	131	13

Tonight's Games
Philadelphia at NY Rangers
NY Islanders at Montreal
Detroit at Chicago
Minnesota at Boston
Toronto at Buffalo

Canadian coach ranks team tops

SCHLADMING, Austria (CP) — At the moment Canada has the best downhill ski team in the world," says Andrej Kozbial, boss man of the Canadian Ski Association's Alpine program.

He was commenting Saturday on the Canadian team performance this week during training for today's opening World Cup downhill race.

The Canadians, led by Ken Read of Calgary and Steve Podborski of Toronto, have stunned European rivals with their early-season form here placing first in three of the four timed training runs.

Read, eighth-ranked downhiller in the world, was fastest man in both of Thursday's runs. Podborski, ranked 15th, took the final run Friday in which four Canadians placed in the top 10. Dave Murray of Abbotsford was third Read, fourth, and Dave Irwin of Thunder Bay eighth.

People don't realize that each of these training runs is a race in itself," said men's coach John Ritchie of Grand Forks, B.C. "Teams like the Austrians use the timed runs to pick their skiers for the race on Sunday, so very few are holding back."

The Canadians have been beating the likes of World Cup downhill champion Franz Klammer and world champion Sepp Walcher, both of Austria.

Podborski's time Friday was more than two seconds better than the ninth-placed Klammer. The difference is considered to be a wide margin on this course, reputed to be the fastest on the World Cup circuit.

"The course is not as fast as it used to be," said Read. "New regulations this year limit the speed, but it is still pretty fast." During training racers were still hitting speeds of 133 kilometres an hour (80 m.p.h.).

"It is hard and icy at the top," said Read. "From the middle down it is mostly trucked in snow so it is softer. But there are no long flats so you maintain speed all the way down."

The favorably icy conditions changed during the night. First freezing rain then rain swept over this valley town in the Dachstein mountains of central Austria.

"The one thing we don't want is snow," said Podborski, acknowledged to be the best Canadian on hard conditions.

"If we get new snow the ice crystals are large and it makes waxing much more important and much more difficult," said Hans Rammeuler, an Austrian-born technician who prepares the Canadian skis. Observers feel that the European teams, with more experience at waxing, will catch the Canadians should snow fall before today's race.

The last time a World Cup downhill was raced here—in 1975—Irwin won it.

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Lansdowne girls retain crown

CAMPBELL RIVER — For the fourth consecutive year, Lansdowne Junior High is the Island junior high school girls' volleyball champion.

Lansdowne went unbeaten in seven matches and 11 games in the a two-day tournament, beating out second-place Central of Victoria and third-place Brooks of Powell River.

Pro basketball

NBA

Chicago 101 New York 96
Washington 101 Phoenix 98
Cleveland 115 Philadelphia 107
New Jersey 125 San Diego 120
Houston 116 Portland 110
Kansas City 132 Detroit 108
Denver 113 Milwaukee 103
Golden State 94 Atlanta 84

DataTech posts win

Sharing the scoring wealth with a team effort, Victoria DataTech tripped Renton Roadrunners 110-101 Saturday night in a Northwest International Men's Basketball League game at Central Junior High.

Seven Victorians scored in double figures as DataTech improved its NIWL slate to 3-0. The same two clubs tangle again today, 1 p.m. at Central.

Towering Varick Cutler again provided the biggest scoring punch in the highly-physical contest, scoring 22 points and also chipping in a team-leading 12 rebounds.

Jim Duddridge, returning after a two-week absence, managed 18 points and Dave Mulcahy scored 17 points for Victoria. Joe Perry, who fouled out in the fourth quarter, scored 24 points for the losers while Dave Willenborg found time to score 23 Renton points.

DataTech held a 54-46 advantage at the half but Renton broke out quickly with eight successive points in the second half.

The clubs struggled along, with DataTech maintaining about a 10-point lead, until Ken Shields erupted for eight quick points, making it 92-79. Victoria coasted in from there and when Perry and Lenny Kemp fouled out with about five minutes to go, the game was safely under wraps.

DataTech shot 56 per cent from the floor.

Besides Cutler's rebounding, Duddridge snared eight off the backboards and Mulcahy chipped in with six rebounds.

In a preliminary, Vancouver Critters defeated Victoria Home Lomber 51-49. The same two teams play again today at 11 a.m. at Central.

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VICTORIA (110) — Varick Cutler 22, Dave Mulcahy 17, Bob Burrows 12, Jim Duddridge 18, Brent Mullins, Mike Gains 13, Billy Loos 14, Chris Hall 2, Ken Shields 14.

RENTON (101) — Tim Kemp 16, Joe Perry 24, Dave Willenborg 23, George Carter 8, Ed James 4, Mark Sell 9, Bruce Sanderson 16.

HOME LUMBER (49) — Cori McLean, Karen McComber 15, Marg Mainwaring 10, Leslie Godfrey 8, Bev Galt 0, Dee Freethy 4, Sandi Lewis 6, Glynis McFarrin, Karen Bielow, Linda Rebitt, Lorna Lundeen 5.

CRITTERS (51) — Angie Dobie 10, Nora Ballantyne 2, Anne Gillrie, Judy ruby 10, Sharon Williams, Loretta Young 10, Jane Parker 8, Carol Wilson.

High-school roundup

Rams lay claim as hoop power

Mount Douglas Rams, heirs apparent to Oak Bay Bays as the new power in South Island senior boys' basketball, defeated Victoria High Totems 67-52 Saturday in the final of the Vic High Centennial basketball tournament.

Nanaimo Islanders placed third in the four-team tourney, earning the honor by trimming Vic High grads 80-59.

Vic High girls fared better than their male counterparts, however, going 3-0 in their round-robin tourney. Tigers defeated Queen Elizabeth of Surrey 32-27 and Nanaimo 30-29 in Saturday games.

Vince Cullen of Mount Doug led the boys' all-star list, joined by Curt Kelly and Randy Morris of Nanaimo, Wayne Russel and Chris Adams of Vic High. Jay Loukes of Mount Doug was tournament MVP.

In Duncan, Cowichan Thunderbirds and Thunderettes swept their respective tournament finals.

Led by tournament MVP Tim Larson, who scored 25 points, Thunderbirds knocked off North Vancouver Norsmen 62-59. Gary Stockford, an all-star, scored 20 for the winners while Andy Stone had 21 for North Van.

Thunderettes, meanwhile, mauled Port Alberni 54-18 in the girls' final. Laurie Glomlein, tournament MVP, scored 15 points for Cowichan.

Also selected to the boys all-star team were David Malton of Campbell River, Doug Panton of Port Albrni, Andy Stone of North Vancouver and Ken Calder of North Van.

Girls' all-stars were Tracy Bickle of Courtenay, Robin Russel of North Vancouver, Liz Bos of Port Alberni, Rhonda Groicher and Twon Klawer of Cowichan.

In tournament action at Dunsmuir, Esquimalt Dockers edged the host Demons 59-56 to capture the championship final. Tom Pollard netted 22 points for the winners while Dean St.Pierre collected 34 points for Dunsmuir.

Earlier, Esquimalt bombed South Gate 80-43, with Greg Webber leading the rout of the Campbell River-area school by scoring 30 points.

Shawnigan Lake dumped South Gate 87-35.

New Westminster completed its unbeaten romp through the Ramblers' girls tournament by clipping host Mount Douglas 43-28 in the tournament final. Earlier Saturday, New West, 3-0 over-all, had defeated Chilliwack 33-28.

Donna Dibgy scored 12 points for the Royal City squad in the final while Diana Thornton had nine and Janine Price seven for Mount Douglas.

Mount Doug placed second with third place going to Chilliwack, which prevailed over defending provincial champion Salmon Arm 32-30. Salmon Arm took fifth place while fourth went to Centennial of Coquitlam, which dumped Oak Bay 43-28 in the consolation final.

Soviet all-stars topple Whalers

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Brothers Sergej and Jrek Gimaev accounted for three goals and Alexander Andrev added a goal and two assists as the touring Soviet Union all-star team beat New England Whalers 7-4 Saturday night in a game which counts in the World Hockey Association standings.

Mike Rogers cut the Soviet lead to 5-4 at 11:31 of the final period, but Andrev and Alexander Skvortsov scored 38 seconds apart in the 17th minute.

Sergej Gimaev and Vladimir Kovin staked the Soviets to a 2-0 first-period lead, but Brad Selwood got one back for the Whalers at 18:19 of the period.

Andre Lacroix tied the game 14 seconds into the second period. Alexander Volkov regained the lead for the visitors, only to have Mark Howe pull New England even at 3-3.

Goalie Vladimir Myshkin kicked out 24 Whalers' shots, aided by the strong play of defencemen Sergej Gimaev and Alexei Volchenkov.

Baiocchi earns title

CAPE TOWN (Reuter) — Hugh Baiocchi of South Africa sank a six-foot putt on the final hole Saturday to win the South African Open golf championship by one stroke.

Baiocchi's dramatic putt gave him a final round of 71 and a 72-hole total of 285, three under par. Second after a 74 was compatriot Gavin Levenson with 286.

Ian Mosey of Britain placed third on 287 after shooting a final round of 73.

Veteran Gary Player, winner of the event 10 times, shared fourth with Rod Funseth of the United States on 288 after a closing round of 72. Funseth also finished with a 72.

A strong wind made low scoring impossible and wrecked the chances of overnight leader John Bland of South Africa. He lost seven strokes to par and had only one birdie in a round of 78 to finish in a four-way tie for sixth place at 289.

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Datatech Senior A
MEN'S BASKETBALL
This year's team is a hustling, driving group that promises lots of excitement. They boast a 7 win 2 loss exhibition season and 2 win no loss league record. This weekend they host the powerful Renton team at Central Junior High. Renton expects to repeat as divisional champs but Datatech has a strong team this year and split with them in a Seattle exhibition.
Sat. 8:30 p.m. General Admission $1.00
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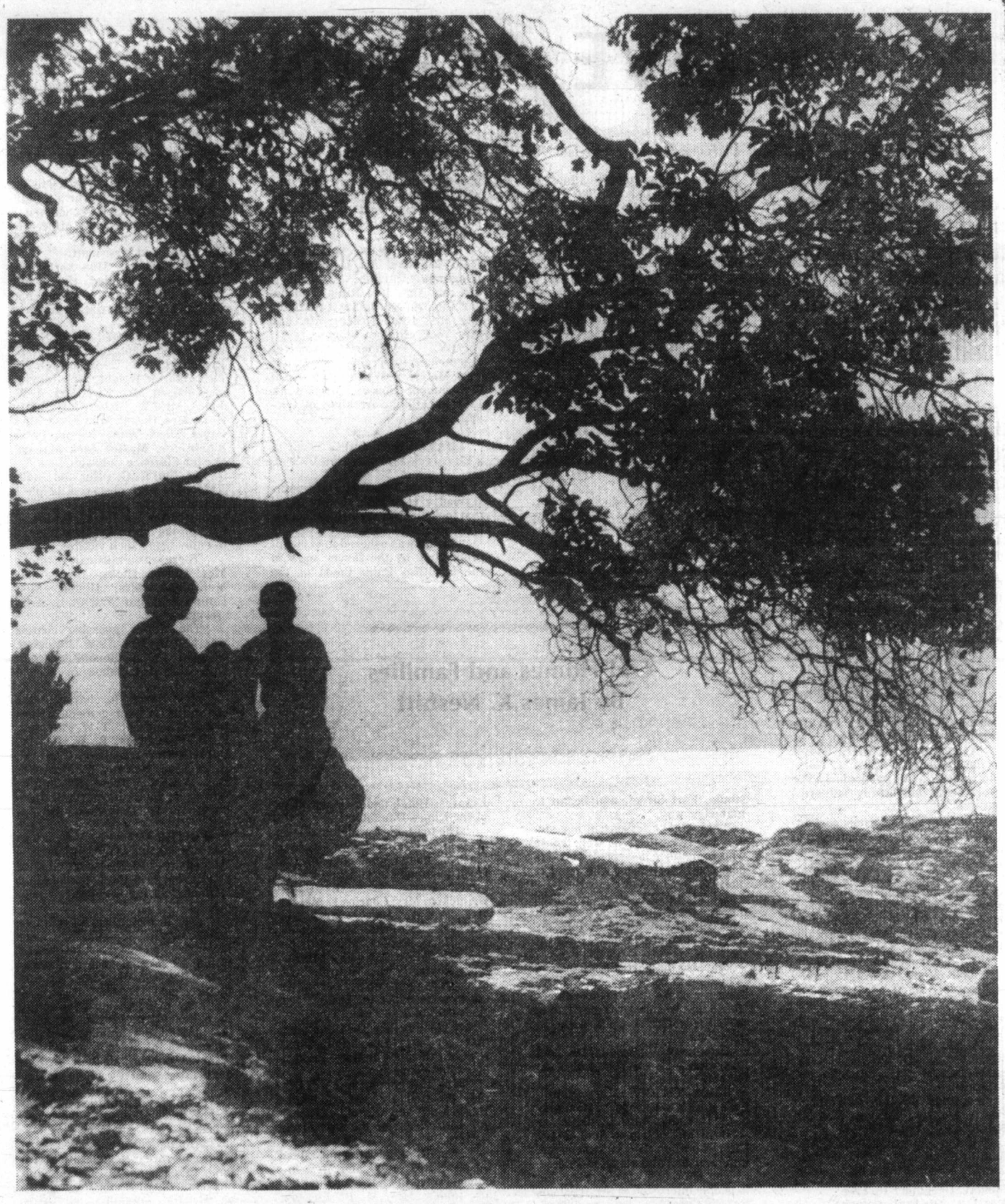

Silhouette at Sunset Beach. — Photo by Ann Wilson.

Thanks to the good work of our Art Gallery, there is a growing appreciation of Victoria artists who struggled, years ago, against very great odds, in the years when really good paintings were said to have been done only in Europe, in the years when local artists were said to be but dabblers.

LOCAL ARTISTS LIVE AGAIN

Old Homes and Families
By James K. Nesbitt

Robert Amos, assistant to Gallery director Roger Boulet, is an easterner, newly come to Victoria, but he has immersed himself in the lives and works of local artists, and has made them live again, so completely has he become fascinated by them.

HIS ENTHUSIAM has sent me digging into old newspapers to see what I can learn about Victoria artists of years long gone, when they were fighting biases and prejudices, when Victoria mostly looked down on anything local.

In 1895, I find, in *The Province*, then a weekly published in Victoria, the following:

The exhibition of pictures at the City Hall is, in every sense, a creditable one.

"I was specially struck with *The Missing Boat*, by R. Andersen, and a landscape by Keeley Halswelle, as well as several by Madame l'Aubiniere, notably *The Gleaners*, and also *Loch Awe* by Smart and *Tintern Abbev* by E. B. Boulton.

"AMONGST THE OILS, *Sunset on the Thames*, by Miss M. Worsfold, appeals to me particularly, the effect being delightfully Turneresque.

"Mr. Shrapnel's forte is certainly still life, his *Blue Grouse, and Willow Grouse* being admirable productions.

"Mr. Hardey Simpson's picture of Mr. Rithet's stud horse *Broadmead* is a fine piece of work, though one has difficulty in determining, to judge from the shadows, where the light came from.

"Our local artists are well to the fore, both in oils and watercolors.

"Messrs. Barff, Tytler, Bamford, Shrapnel, Maclure and Quentin all exhibited to marked advantage.

"*A Himalayan Giant*, a mountain scene by Mr. Tytler, took my fancy immediately, although not yet finished.

"I specially like Mr. Barff's *San Pedro, Stormy Morning*, and Mr Bamford's *Koksilah River*.

"Of the 185 water colors, Mr. Bamford has contributed no less than 72, amongst them being some charming bits of picturesque Victoria.

"Mr. Maclure pleases almost invariably, and I should like to give Mr. Tytler unlimited orders for his panel sketches.

"Let us hope that now a good work has been begun it will be continued.

"Strange as it may appear to some people, artists can't live on air, and if they meet with no support, it is difficult to see how they can continue to remain in Victoria.

"You might do far worse, dear friends, than buy some of their pictures.

"As a matter of fact, most of these artists are out of pocket by entering this exhibition.

"We do hope that they won't flee to where pastures are greener."

THIS REVIEW was signed "Sepia."

I feel sure that "Sepia," was Walter Cameron Nichol, founder, publisher and editor of *The Province* — which, in those days, was almost a one-man newspaper — Nichol himself.

"She set up as an artist in her studio, Fort Street, and began to make her way.

"Mary gave lessons in her studio. She lived there as well. Those who remember her speak of a chinese cook, and a niece who acted as housekeeper for some months,"

IN VICTORIA, Mary Hamilton did, for the Canadian government, a portrait of Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the great explorer, who was here at the time.

She also did portraits of several lieutenant-governors, and these hung for years in the Government House that was destroyed by fire in 1957, the portraits along with the mansion.

Prominent Victorians Dr. and Mrs. Henry Esson Young also sat for her.

AMOS TRACES Mary Hamilton's work's in Europe, particularly of the Canadian battlefields.

Born in Ontario in 1873, Mary Riter Hamilton died in Vancouver, impoverished and alone, in 1954.

The Amos essay is of great value to people interested in the artists of British Columbia, long neglected, but now coming into their own.

It is a highly readable work, and packed with information, romantic and mundane, engagingly presented. It's the perfect piece for the parlor table, if you get what I mean.

Hamiltons for the exhibition are from Winnipeg Art Gallery; Uno Langman Antiques, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Riter, Vancouver; Victoria Art Gallery (gift of the late Miss Ethel Bruce); Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Higgins, Victoria.

"B.C. Provincial Archives (Lieutenant-Governor T. W. Paterson); Miss N. K. Wyles (tea house at Government House); Mrs. T. G. Keir; the Public Archives of Canada.

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I HAVE COME across a copy of a 1910 *Week-End magazine* of Seattle.

In it, one, Ernest McGaffey, described a very high society event that took place in Victoria, excerpts from which follow:

"Spring was ushered in very appropriately by the flower show in the beautiful Palm Court of the Empress Hotel, under the auspices of the King's Daughters.

"The tea tables, which had been decorated by the ladies, were a mass of bloom, and enveloped in fresh perfume. In charge of these tables were Mrs. H. Dallas Helmcken, Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, Mrs. A. W. Jones, Mrs. Guy Warner, Mrs. Pitts, Mrs. Pooley, Mrs. Harry Pooley, Miss Fitzgibbon, Miss Mara, Miss Flora Burns, Miss Heyland, Miss Emma Sehl, Miss Pitts and Miss Eberts; the tables were under the magnificent glass ceiling in the Palm court.

My blood boils when I think how that ceiling was deliberately wrecked during Empress Renovation some years ago.

"Mrs. Rattenbury and Mrs Gibson, assisted by Misses Elaine McMicking and Etholine Clearihue had charge of the sale of cut flowers.

"Mrs. R. B. McMicking, aided by Mrs. J. T. Reid and Mrs. Michener, were in charge of the literary tables; Mrs. M. B. Jackson, Mrs. Harry Jackson and Mrs. McGaffey conducted the flower contest.

"Mrs. A. T. Watt, assisted by the Misses Newcombe, Cornwall, Blanchard and Heyland, conducted a verse contest for prizes offered by Mrs. B. Wilson, Mrs. A. W. McCurdy, and Mrs. Watt.

"Miss Powell, Miss Sorby and Miss Fell defended the candy booths till the last caramel had disappeared, and retired with silver spoils in plenty.

"WINNERS OF PRIZES for best flowers displayed were Mrs. H. R. Beaven, Miss Caroline Bodwell, Mrs. Andrew Wright, Mrs. Biggerstaff Wilson, Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. A. W. Jones, Mrs. W. Fisher, Miss Betty Gray, Mrs. Hasell, Miss Jesse, Miss Laura Eileen White, Master Peter Bainbridge, Master Jack Matson, Master Clarence Coldwell.

"Lt.-Col. E. G. Prior and Judge Lampman were observed, helpless victims of the glamor of glowing colors on the one hand, and bright eyes on the other, but they seemed to enjoy being such victims.

"There was a musicale given by Mrs. Gideon Hicks, Miss Jessie McKilligan, Mrs, Hinton, Miss Emma Sehl and Mrs. C. L. Armstrong.

"The flower guessing contest was won by Mrs. T. W. Paterson, wife of the lieutenant-governor; with Miss Fitzgibbon in second place.

"Mrs. Hasell, in charge of the committee of management, wishes to thank Mesdames T. W. Paterson, F. B. Pemberton, B. W. Pearse, Burdette Gerrard, Henry Croft, M. B. Jackson, Hearne, W. Monteith, B. Wilson, Trewartha-James, Aaronson, F. S. Barnard, Rattenbury, H. D. Helmcken, Dickinson."

WRITER McGAFFEY went into raves about this place: "Victoria—Vancouver Island—is a city of homes, because the home-building instinct is in the blood of her people.

"Yet, if conditions of climate and beauty of surroundings were lacking, Victoria's residences would not present such a remarkable entourage of symmetry and picturesqueness.

"Love of home must be one of the salient characteristics perceptible in both the building and the adornment of a spot to live in. "English people and their descendants are essentially a home-loving race.

"Centuries of tradition and custom are back of these Victoria residences.

Taste and culture, handed down from generation to generation, are unmistakenly evident in the exquisite home for which the Capital City of British Columbia is justly famous."

By Ron Baird

Their Trainer is A Girl

When Bev Whelan walked into the training quarters of the Victoria Dolphins football club at the beginning of the current season the players did a double-take.

A woman in the dressing-room?

Women's Lib had done it again — finally breaching the ultimate male bastion.

Hearty oaths stopped in mid-air. Locker-room jokes suddenly wilted before the punchline. Even the heftiest of defensive linemen blushed.

For the 28-year-old Bev Whelan, however, the dressing-room visit was strictly business.

SHE'S THE DOLPHINS' new trainer.

Bev is a lieutenant with the Canadian Armed Forces, working at Naden base hospital in Esquimalt and holds a bachelor of physiotherapy degree from the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg.

TRAINER BEV. WHALEY AND DOLPHIN QUARTERBACK BERNIE KIDD. — Photo by Jim Ryan.

Newfoundland-born, she grew up in the small fishing village of Bauline (pop: 300), located about 20 miles from St. John's.

Bev took a three-year course at Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia and completed her degree after joining the armed services four years ago. Before her posting to Naden in July she had been stationed at Valcartier, Quebec, and Ottawa.

Shortly after arriving in Victoria, she met retired serviceman Wes Byrnell, who has been closely associated with local sports clubs as a trainer and the introduction led her to the Dolphins football club.

Byrnell left the service a year ago and was quickly snapped up by the Royal Roads Military college as a civilian athletic therapist. A former commanding officer at Royal Roads, Capt. Bob Peers, described him as "a pretty remarkable trainer. He's a nationally-recognized expert, particularly in the field of injury prevention."

Wes was involved with the Dolphins," Bev recalls. "He was going out to their Copley Park training quarters one night so I decided to go along to watch him in action.

"I wanted to see what sort of injuries you have to deal with on a team. Wes was busy with the Shamrocks (lacrosse club) at that time; the Dolphins needed a trainer, and that's how I wound up with the job."

WHILE BEV WATCHED Wes Byrnell in action, the team members did a quick sizing-up job on their new trainer.

"They joked around a lot at first," Bev remembers. I think they were glad to have someone take over the job, but they probably didn't know at first how I was going to react to locker-room conversation. Then they just went back to being themselves and seemed quite happy to have someone there to come to when they had injuries."

It didn't take Bev long to put the players at their ease. The salty language was "toned down quite a bit" and soon she was trading quips with the best of them.

"I think they soon realized I wasn't going to be super-shocked by what they said," says Bev. "They just act themselves now and don't feel they have to watch every word they say."

TEAM EXECUTIVE Fred Werhun recalls Bev's joining the team as "a bit of novelty at first. But she certainly knows her stuff."

So far the injuries she has treated have been of a fairly minor nature — ankle sprains, pulled muscles and the occasional slight concussion.

Aside from her professional expertise, Bev's presence is doing a lot to bolster club morale. The club — one of the B.C. Junior Big Four football teams — has not exactly set the world on fire as far as wins go. There was a five-season spell that saw 38 successive losses.

Bev puts in four nights a week from six to 8:30 p.m. during team practice sessions and she is on hand at every scheduled game on Sundays in Victoria or on the mainland.

HER JOB IS UNPAID, but she finds working with the Dolphins is an asset to her profession because of the practical knowledge she is gaining by her on-the-job treatment of sports injuries.

Before she joined the team, her knowledge of football was confined to watching it on television, but she has been active in volleyball, skating and softball in the past and likes "sports in general."

She predicts there will be a greater involvement in sports training by women.

"Perhaps not in football but it's something we're interested in by getting the practical experience of working with injuries as physiotherapists and specializing in different sports."

When the football season is over, Bev plans to offer her services as a physiotherapist to other sports clubs that need a trainer. "I'll look for something that can fit in with my time and the courses I'll be talking with the military. I don't want to stop with the end of the football season," she says.

Bev also hopes to be busy working with the various sports teams at the Naden military base — such as softball and hockey.

She joined the armed sevices because she wanted "a change from insularity and the opportunity to travel and meet people.

"I enjoy physiotherapy work very much and never wanted to do anything else. I knew that in the military the people you meet are younger and healthier so you are going to gear the (physiotherapy) programs to meet their needs, rather than just working in a hospital where the average age of the patients is in their forties."

What with her job at the base hospital and the time she spends each week patching up injured football players Bev hasn't many spare moments to herself.

Her hobbies included sewing, crocheting, cooking and needlepoint.

Becoming a trainer for a football club may be an unusual occupation for a member of the "gentler sex."

Not only that.

One could almost make bet that there isn't another trainer in Canadian football who goes home from the lockerroom and sits down to relax with needlepoint.

Tuktoyaktuk — 1928

Fifty years ago, the harbor at the small Eskimo settlement of Tuktoyaktuk was recommended to the governor and committee of the Hudson's Bay Company in London, England, as a suitable location for facilities for ocean-going ships.

Captain Thomas Farrar Smellie, who had spent the summer months sounding the many channels of the Delta of the Mackenzie River and adjacent Arctic coast sent a detailed report supporting his conclusions, but it did not include the frustrations he had endured.

This is that story.

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IT MUST START on July 21, 1927, when he was the proud commander of the *SS Bayrupert*, the finest Hudson's Bay Company ship to trade into Hudson Bay.

He had completed the maiden voyage the previous year and received a hero's welcome on his return to London.

On July 22, 1927, the ship struck an uncharted rock off the coast of Labrador, and although there was no loss of life, it was disastrous for both ship and master. It left him "on the beach."

On July 21, 1928, he was literally on the beach at Kittigaruit, at the mouth of the Mackenzie, and he wrote in his diary: "splendid place for a hermit."

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TRAVEL BY AIR was in its infancy and he had come from Scotland by ship, train and sternwheeler to this mosquito-infested location, but the first boat since "break-up" had brought unseen, unwelcome newcomers to the isolated area - influenza germs. They were to plague the captain as much as the visible insects.

His diary records on Monday, July 9: "Motor schooner, hired from Peter Enoch, including food and petrol for the season. Everything ready for trip. Peter reports weather too bad and his wife sick. Departure delayed. Influenza colds increasing among natives. Eskimo boy died today. Indian schooner arrived from Husky River, 14 men on board, 12 cases of flu." He was at Aklavik.

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EACH DIARY entry compares with a ship's log as illustrated by the following:

"Tuesday, July 10th, 1928. Temperature 57° F. Barometer 29.60. Light northerly wind and rain. "Peter Enoch, who was engaged to run his schooner down to Kittigaruit received his permit yesterday and could not be found.

"Company's motor boat *Little Bear* and scow were placed at my disposal.

"Large percentage of settlement down with flu. Peter Enoch and family indisposed.

"3:30 p.m. Left Aklavik towing scow with two tents erected with two Eskimo families.

"5 p.m. Pump stopped. Scow has a foot of water in.

"6 p.m. Pump repaired. Pumped out scow.

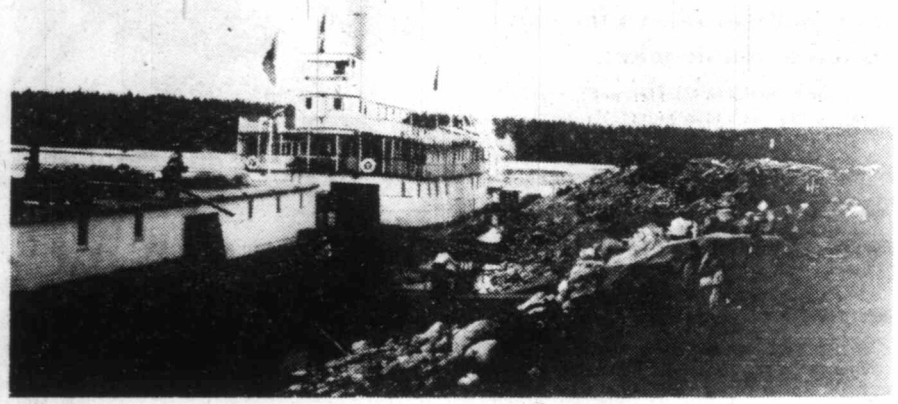
"6:15 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Passing along the Aklavik.

"Channel in soundings from 15 feet to over 20 feet.

"At P.M.O. 148 we entered a narrow channel marked on the chart, but not surveyed. Depths of constantly 10 feet in the centre of channel were obtained. Owing to sharp bends in this channel, it is only suitable for power schooners.

"10:30 p.m. We tied up to the bank. Two Eskimo families erected tents on the bank. Fishing nets were put out. The banks of the channel are from six to 10 feet high. Heavy rain through the night.

"Eskimos coughing, retching, spitting and babies crying. No sleep."



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THE FOLLOWING morning the heavy rain that had continued all night stopped at nine o'clock. After the Eskimos had eaten four fish caught in the net, the journey continued down stream. The captain had eaten crackers with tea.

He recorded that the vibration of the launch made writing difficult, but the movement fended off the attacks of fierce mosquitoes.

Later in the day, the sun shone and everyone was able to dry their effects. All of the Eskimos, except Lewis, who spoke English and ran the launch, slept, while the captain took soundings along the channel.

The arrived at Kittigaruit at noon on July 12, without further unusual incident. The captain was pleased to find the unoccupied Hudson's Bay Company dwelling well-built and clean. It was to be his home for several weeks.

At four o'clock that afternoon he wrote: "We went in canoe to Aplh-go-gaik by the inner route taking rations to the Eskimo fishing camp at that place. These Eskimos apparently live on fish alone, as no other meat passes their way.

A huge tent, built wigwam fashion and open at the top to let the smoke out. Fish is hung from a platform over the fire and smokes in time. Four families had rooms or square tents built off the main tent."

He returned to Kittigaruit at nine o'clock.

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FRIDAY, JULY 13, was an unlucky day.

The captain was ready to start his survey of the harbor of Tuktoyaktuk, 25 miles northeast of Kittigaruit, at 7 a.m. He called, Lewis and he replied: "All right."

When he had not appeared by eight o'clock, the captain called him again, and waited impatiently until he appeared at nine.

"Dora, the woman who looks" after the company's house made her first appearance at two o'clock and retired at three.

"Really astonishing what patience I find I have. The only white man here, cook, eat, wash up and get some fish from the net.

"Progress is terribly slow and if Lewis does not soon recover, little surveying will be done on the enormous stretch of water I see from here.

"There is more life on the dole in the Old Country than stuck here with sick Eskimos, who cannot work. The dogs are quiet, as no one feeds them."

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TRAGEDY STRUCK on the 14th with the death of Lewis' six-month-old baby. The doctor did not give any medicine that day, but obtained a bottle of cough mixture from the abandoned company store for Lewis. The latter spent the day making a coffin out of a packing case.

Without his assistance, the captain could only gaze out of the window and see Richards Island 20 miles across the sea. He wrote: "Oh, for a boat and crew of my own to get to work instead of being like Robinson Crusoe. What can I do?" He was frustrated.

On the 15th, the captain went to inspect the scow, *Aklavik*, which had been hauled up on the beach about a mile from the post. He had been requested by the company to overhaul her and send a report.

He found her very badly hogged due to being blocked up on uneven ground. The side keelson was split and two planks split in the centre of the keel. Daylight could be seen through nearly every seam and she was badly in need of caulking and putting afloat. Nuts, bolts, pipes and all parts of the machinery were lying in the vicinity, but the hull appeared good and worth repairing.

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RETURNING BY a different route he saw a human skull and bones lying among the weeds, then found several graves.

As Dora had not returned to do his housework, he visited her tent. He found her lying in a bunk with her two children and all were very ill. Another Eskimo woman and baby were also sick in the same tent. He returned and administered crushed aspirins to the two women, 30 drops of balsam and aniseed in sugar and water to the children and 10 drops of the mixture to he baby. Dora had a temperature of 103.5.

That night, in the land of the midnight sun, he wrote:

"What a wonderful place for a novelist, no sound to disturb his thoughts, no need of lamps to see, write and write for hours until he fell asleep and then write again."

Then in a less philosophical mood: "Must gather some wood from the beach for the stove."

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SICKNESS CONTINUED to delay his survey work, and his time was spent ministering to the sick and doing his own household chores.

On July 22, 1927, he lost his ship. On July 22, 1928, he lost his housekeeper. He was saddened by the death of a woman whom he had seen only a few times. He wrote: "Dora Mamaok, aged 40 years, died, apparently from influenza. She and her two children were here when we arrived looking after the house and dogs. She was in good health, but all who landed from Aklavik with me had the flu. Her tent was clean, but she took in another family. I treated them, the others improved, but Dora did not recover."

Lewis made coffins for Dora and for an old Eskimo, Samuel Ipitkona, who died of scurvy the same day. Their graves were shallow as the diggers struck perma-frost three feet down. The Captain did not record that he conducted the burial service, but he had done so at sea.

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TEN DAYS AFTER he reached Kittigaruit, the Captain was able to commence his survey. his diary records:

"Monday, July 23rd, 1928 Temperature (Noon) 70° F. Barometer 29.95, Light SE wind, water smooth.

"Lewis does not want to go, owing to his wife

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being sick, and no one here to cut wood and feed the dogs. However, I persuaded him to start out, and after two hours working at the motor engine we got it going and left for Tuktoyaktuk at 3 p.m.

"Sounding all the way, an even bottom of 12 feet was found, until we came abreast the Twin Hills. With the Twin Hills in line the water depth increased to 20 feet and did not decrease until we were close to the entrance of Tuktoyaktuk, about three miles NE of the Twin Hills.

"A bar runs across the entrance showing a depth of 10 feet at low water and 12 feet at high water, with a soft mud bottom. The harbor itself is sheltered from all winds, is deep and covers a large area. The southern side is deepest and any schooner that can cross the bar can lie afloat close to the beach. This harbor is excellent for power schooners.

"After sounding all around inside the harbor and finding from 15 to 30 feet, I steered out to the NW and ran about five miles to seaward, the water continuing to increase as we left the land and apparently no shoals in the vicinity. When entering Tuktoyaktuk harbor keep close to the western point as the opposite side has numerous boulders which are visible at low water. This would make a fine distributing station providing suitable power schooners were built."

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THE FOLLOWING days were spent sounding the channels of the Mackenzie Delta and the captain concluded that transhipment from the sternwheelers could be made at Tuktoyaktuk and numerous craft of the *Fort York* type could lie in all weathers and winter there.

The river steamer would have only 30 miles of open water and could wait for fine weather to make the crossing.

On July 29, he recorded: "I am getting along fine. Lewis is a worker."

The next day he returned to Aklavik to be there for the arrival of the sternwheeler *Distributor* which brought Hudson's Bay Company officials and his first mail from home.

There had been many deaths at the larger settlement since he left, but he decided to make it the base for his future survey cruises. In spite of further frustrations, they were concluded on Aug. 29. He had accomplished his assignment.

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HE MAY HAVE regretted his success during the next few years. On his return to London, he was offered the position of superintendent of transportation from Waterways, at the end of steel, to Tuktoyaktuk. He had to sell his house in Scotland and move his family to Edmonton.

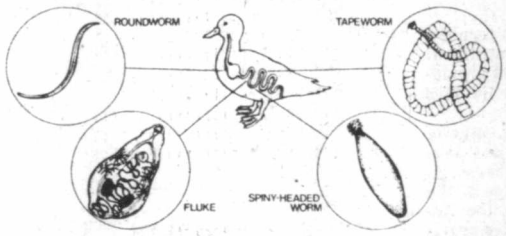
When he received a telegram in 1932 offering him the command of the S.S. *Ungava* for the voyage from Montreal into Hudson Bay and the Eastern Arctic, he accepted without hesitation.

The next year he resumed command of his favorite ship, the *RMS Nacopie*, and thus brought her safely through two world wars. In 1945 he retired to reside in Vancouver where he died in 1963.

In 1943 he was made an Officer of the Order of the British Empire "for valuable public service in connection with work in the Arctic."

He earned his award.

CAPTAIN T. F. SMELLIE . . . enroute to survey Mackenzie River delta, 1928.



WATERFOWL PARASITES — Waterfowl are infected by numerous species of parasites including flukes, tapeworms, roundworms and spiny-headed worms. Each parasite species has its own particular life cycle. Many parasites develop through their larval stages in the various invertebrates on which waterfowl feed. Parasites seldom appear to be detrimental to waterfowl because the secret to their survival is the ability to gain sustenance from their host without causing it severe harm.

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BOTULISM — Akin to food poisoning in man, this disease is responsible for the deaths of many thousands of ducks, geese, shorebirds and many other avian marsh inhabitants each year. The disease is caused by a toxin produced by the bacterium **Clostridium botulinum** which, under the right conditions, can effectively "poison" a marsh. Any decaying animal matter in the mud becomes infected, and if picked up by shorebirds or waterfowl in sufficient amounts the toxin will disrupt the nervous system, causing paralysis and death.

Captain Cook has been at the centre of the tourist attraction in British Columbia during the past year as British Columbia observed the bicentennial of Captain Cook's visit to Nootka Sound off the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Captain Cook's Men

While a great deal has been heard of the exploits of Captain Cook, relatively little mention has been made of the men who sailed with him — the ordinary seamen who labored on board the sailing vessels.

Icy winds and icy water chilling their fingers, weevil-bored ship's biscuits, dank, foul-smelling drinking water, and hard work were only a part of their fare.

PICTURE YOURSELF for a moment then, as an ordinary seaman sailing with Captain Cook off the west coast of Canada, 200 years ago.

The ships that Captain Cook used during his third voyage, the voyage that took him to the northwest coast of North America, were the *Resolution* and the *Discovery*. The *Resolution* was a little longer than 100 feet long, 35 feet maximum width, and carried a complement of 112 men.

The *Discovery* was a smaller vessel, just under 100 feet long, 27 feet maximum width, and carried a complement of 70.

THE SLEEPING quarters below were incredibly cramped with the height between decks varying from approximately five feet to a little more than six feet. In mist crowded ships, the space allotted for each man's hammock was 20 inches, and in some instances could be as little as 14 inches. When the weather was suitable, men often slept on deck.

While senior officers and men usually brought sea chests on board containing their personal possessions, most men joining the ships usually had little more than the clothes on their backs and perhaps a small bundle containing a few items. These were stored below decks in the sleeping quarters.

The day was divided into three watches of eight hours each ensuring that the mariners would get at least eight hours of sleep in one stretch. This was an improvement over the four-hours-on and four-hours-off routine followed by British ships previously. Some crew members such as carpenters, the sailmaker, and cooper never went on watch, but rather had their own special duites to attend to. In rough weather, however, all hands were called on deck.

CREW MEMBERS did not have much time for standing about. They were awakened by the bosun's pipe and were expected to be on deck promptly. Those who were tardy were hurried along with a touch of the bosun's cane. Consequently the men generally slept in their clothes.

Several duites had to be performed on a daily basis. Decks were scrubbed with sea water and holystones. Brasswork was polished. Halyards, tackle, sheets, and yards were checked. The marines were put through musket practice and drill.

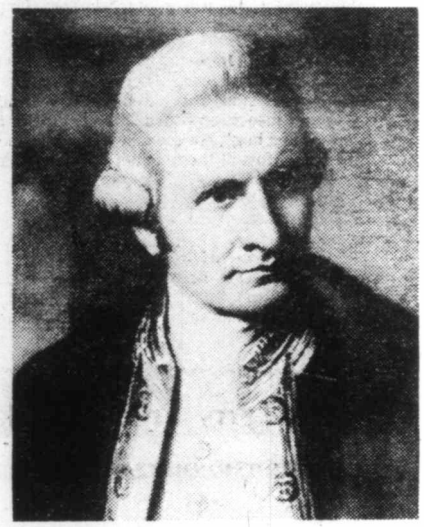
Another part of the daily routine was Captain Cook's inspection of the crew. All crew members were expected to report. Cook insisted that all men wash at least once a week and change clothes twice a week. As well as being a means of discipline, these requirements were necessary in order to maintain the health of the ship.

Part of the inspection on Sundays was a religious service conducted by Captain Cook. With all hands assembled on deck, a lesson was read and a hymn sung. To close Sunday service, the British Admiralty's Articles of War were read, reminding the men of their duty to the Crown.

CALM WEATHER did not bring rest. In such weather the men were put into the ship's boats to attempt to tow the ship. On the other hand, when the ship was making headway in a good trade wind, with no complications, the men were put to work tidying up the ship and repairing rigging. Work went on seven days a week.

This relentless and difficult labor took its toll. Many of the men aged prematurely, and the health of both officers and men often broke down.

VOYAGES to the northwest coast of North America usually lasted several years. In the absence of refrigerated or canned goods, most of the food taken on these voyages was preserved



CAPTAIN JAMES COOK
. . . well liked by his crew.

by salting or drying. These limitations resulted in a monotonous diet which lacked nutritional balance. In addition, the usual custom of providing better rations for officers than for the men caused resentment.

Basic to their diet was salt meat, usually beef. Sailors commonly referred to it as "salt-horse." Salt meat was noted for its toughness, its salinity, its stench, and its age. The age of the meat no doubt often stemmed from the Admiralty ruling prescribing that the older provisions should be used first. The standard recipe for salt beef was boiling, and for variety — more boiling!

Cooks of the era were unimaginative and limited in skill, preparing the unvarying diet poorly and often with complete disregard for cleanliness.

IN ALL FAIRNESS, cooks of the time had very poor material to work with. Profiteering by suppliers often resulted in a poor quality meat. Oatmeal and dried peas were added to the meat and the whole mixture was boiled in water. Leftover boiled salt meat was mixed with dry, brokenup ship's biscuits and baked. At least one captain found an unusual use for salt meat, using it to stop a leak in the side of his ship!

Fresh water for cooking and drinking was also a problem on the ocean. The water stored below in wooden casks tended to discolor and stink. There was never enough for proper cooking. For drinking purposes, rum was added to make it more palatable. Captain Cook tried an oxygenating machine and a machine for distilling sea water with varying degrees of success, resorting in the end to collecting rain water. Rainwater collected in sailcloth, however, usually tasted of tar.

ANOTHER STANDBY on English ships of that time was ship's biscuit, made by baking dough as much as three or four times in appropriately shaped molds. To make it more compact, the biscuit was pounded up, re-mixed, and baked again. To be eaten, it had to be softened by soaking in water or in soup.

Ship's biscuit was invariably infested by weevils. During Captain Cook's first voyage, the scientist Banks asserted there were five different kinds of vermin, thousands in a single biscuit, contributing a strong, mustard-like flavor to the biscuits. To combat weevils, the storage rooms were fumigated, and the biscuits themselves were baked, but the latter could not be done for the entire ship's company. One captain claimed that weevils usually lived in the centre of the biscuit. The best way to deal with them, he suggested, was to break the biscuit in half and scrape the insects off the surfaces.

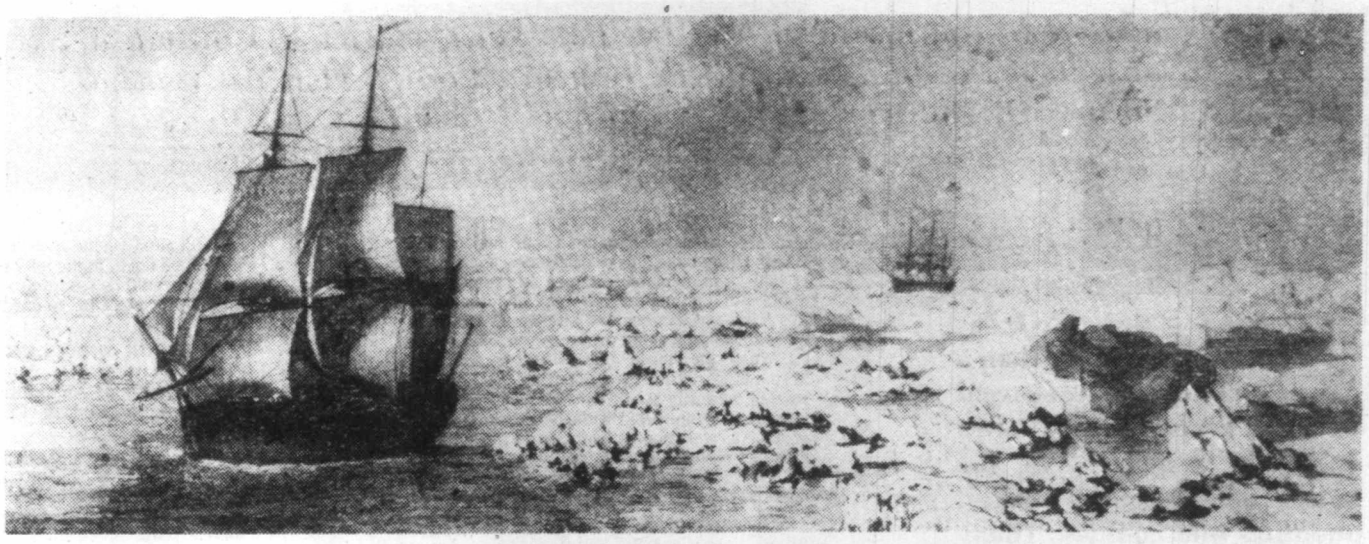
Captain Cook took advantage of the most up to date information available for preventing scurvy. His measures were quite effective and in this regard his crew was looked after better than most. Wherever possible, he took on fresh food, especially wild "sellery" and scurvy grass, which as added to a soup base in water. A large quantity of sauerkraut was also carried and fed to the men with their salt beef rations. During the first voyage, the mariners did not take to the sauerkraut well. To encourage them to eat it Captain Cook simply added more to the officer's table where the gentlemen, under instructions from the captain, ate with such relish that the mariners were soon requesting their share.

FOR FRESH MEAT, the men were encouraged to fish. Some livestock were also carried, but these could not be kept for long due to limitations in the amount of fodder and fresh water which could be carried on the ships. Also, the crew complained about the filth and the stench. Cook insisted all the ship's company eat the fresh food that was available, punishing those that refused.

Some animals came on board as stowaways. Rats were the worst, consuming large amounts of the ship's food supply. On occasion they were a source of fresh meat, and appear to have been quite tasty. When starvation loomed in some Spanish ships, rats sold for as high as a ducat apiece. Generally, however, they were more of a nuisance than could be tolerated. As well as eating food, they ate the sails and clothing. In one ship they even ate the callouses from the bottoms of the feet of sailors while the men slept, seldom drawing blood.

All means possible were used in combatting rats. Every ship had at least one cat to help control the rat population, and provide the men with companionship and memories of home. One of Captain Cook's midshipmen "had a favorite cat who never failed to catch and carry rats to her master: he divided the prey so the cat had the fore part, and the back part was cleaned, roasted, and peppered for himself."

RUM WAS USED to make the stale drinking water more palatable. The ships of the expedition carried several thousand gallons of alcohol



***RESOLUTION* BEATING THROUGH ICE,** with *DISCOVERY in danger in distance.*

in the form of beer, rum, and wine. That the sailors were fond of their liquor was clear! As one of Cook's officers notes: "A Seaman in general would as soon part with his life, as his Grog."

One story relates that sailors drained and drank the rum preserving Nelson's body when it was being transported home for burial.

Of great importance to the captain of a sailing ship was the health of his crew. A ship could not get under way, or make changes in its course — often rapid changes — if the sailors were too ill to work with the anchor, ropes, or sails. Long distance sailors, such as those who crossed the Pacific, had to endure close, damp quarters, danger, boredom, poor food, and difficult, unending labor. Consequently, illness and injury were common.

SKILLED MEDICAL attention was usually unavailable.

In all fairness, the medical men who accompanied Captain Cook on his voyages, were good men and as competent as any of the surgeons of their day. Surgeons at that time relied on bleeding, amputation, and bone setting to effect their cures. This was in keeping with normal medical practice on shore.

In their tool kits they carried such items as saws, amputating knives, bone-nippers, turnscrews, files, hooks, forceps, and needles.

With these tools the medical men attended to injuries resulting from falls from the rigging in stormy weather, as well as illnesses such as dysentry and diarrhoea caused by the food. During the first voyage of Captain Cook, dysentry contracted in one port of call swept the ship, resulting in several deaths and many more ill. At one point, there were only 12 men fit enough to handle the ship.

The Cape of Good Hope, which Cook rounded in order to reach the Pacific Ocean, is the same distance from the equator as Churchill on Hudson Bay. Sailing in cold latitudes such as these resulted in frozen hands, arthritis, and respiratory ailments. The close, damp, poorly ventilated sleeping quarters below deck contributed to illness as well.

DURING COOK'S third voyage, the *Resolution* leaked even during gentle showers due to the faulty caulking that had been carried out by the Deptford naval shipyards. Even if the decks did not leak, the men coming off watch in wet clothing brought moisture into their sleeping quarters. Finally, their quarters were usually so poorly ventilated that their breath resulted in enough moisture to be troublesome.

On some ships, a test for improper ventilation below decks was a silver spoon. When it tarnished too badly, it was taken to denote a risk of suffocation. Captain Cook as concerned with proper ventilation. Hatch covers were opened in good weather, and buckets of burning wood and coal were lowered into the lower decks . The rising smoke and hot air created an updraft which drew fresh air in from the outside.

Most common ailment among sailors on long distance voyages, however, was scurvy. Scurvy was caused by lack of Vitamin C in their diet, resulting from a lack of fresh provisioning for long periods at a time. Symptoms of the disease were swollen and rotted gums, ulcerous sores all over the body, a bad stench, fever, swollen limbs, depression, and eventually death.

THE MARINERS faced an assortment of other hardships as well as the difficult work and the monotonous, deficient diet. Significant numbers had been pressed into service against their will and many subsequently chose to desert. During Captain Cook's second voyage, rumor that the ships woud sail into unknown and icy waters at the end of the world, led 100 men to desert the *Resolution* and the *Adventure* before they left Plymouth.

For sailors of that time, failure to carry out the orders of the captain could result in punishment. Although resorting on occasion to having the lash laid on to the backs of the insubordinates, Captain Cook usually called for well below the prescribed minimum number of lashes. In this respect, he was quite humane compared with the standards of his day.

IN ADDITION to the weevils that destroyed the food, and the borer worms that destroyed th sides of the ship, there were numerous other insects on board sailing ships. Infestations of bed bugs, cockroaches, and lice added to the discomfort of the mariners. Lice, in addition to being a nuisance, could be dangerous in that they transmitted the oft-fatal disease typhus. On some ships, sailors suffered from clusters of lice as big as beans.

Various means were made to control such infestations. One British ship in the mid-nineteenth century was so badly infested with cockroaches, that she was purposely sunk for a

By Jerry Trofimchuk

week in order to get rid of them. At times the sailors simply put up with the insects, amusing themselves for instance, by staging cockroach races.

THE LONG VOYAGES, often several years in duration, lent themselves to boredom. For the married men it meant extended absences from their marriages, and for everyone, an absence of most aspects of home life. Long periods of separation from their women folk bore heavily on the mariners, not only in terms of lack of sex, but especially in terms of lack of a warm relationship.

The common view that has arisen is that the native women of the Pacific, especially the South Pacific, were particularly eager to have intercourse with the foreign sailors who came to their shores. This has probably been exaggerated. It would appear, rather, that the mariners encountered both willing and unwilling native women throughout the Pacific region.

In the journal kept during his third voyage, Captain Cook indicates the natives at Nootka Sound off Vancouver Island were persuaded to prostitute their young women. Payment was generally made to the fathers of the girls, and it usually consisted of a pewter plate in return for the girl's company for the night. As Captain Cook noted:

". . . they found means at last to disburthen our young Gentry of their Kitchen furniture, many of us after leaving this Harbour not being able to muster a plate to eat our Salt beef from . . ."

Sex was not without its dangers. The desire for sex on the part of the mariners led to desertion, theft, a lack of discipline, and finally the spread of venereal disease among both natives and sailors.

Ships destined for Hawaii or the west coast of North America usually had to round Cape Horn. Here they commonly faced winds of 45 miles an hour coming toward them from the west. At times, these winds could be as high as 120 miles an hour. Winds of this velocity piled up waves of an average height of 30 feet, and one ship reported two giant waves of 112 and 120 feet. Seas of such ferocity often brought death to many outright, sweeping them out to sea. In addition they prolonged the voyage, thus increasing the chances of starvation or scurvy. Ships could take as long as three months just to round the Horn. In the face of these monumental forces of nature, sailors often turned to superstitious beliefs and practices for comfort and reassurance.

THROUGHOUT the Pacific, ships were in considerable danger of running aground on reefs. During Captain Cook's first voyage, the *Endeavor* sustained considerable damage on the Great Barrier Reef near Australia. Ships which sailed into the far North or far South had to contend with the danger of being wrecked on icebergs.

Thunderstorms and accompanying lightning destroyed masts as well as creating a threat of fire. Fire was of particular concern to sailors of wooden ships. Fires were also caused by carelessness on the part of crew members handling candles and lamps. In one ship, a fire was started by a crew member checking the level in a cask of brandy!

DANGERS ENCOUNTERED during voyages were not always regarded as matters of luck. Sailors often sought scapegoats for their troubles. For example, sailors of Finish descent were thought to be capable of controlling the winds, and were viewed with suspicion in times of storm or extreme calm.

Spirits were feared, and one custom during a burial at sea, was to put a stitch through the corpse's nose while sewing it into sail cloth, so that the spirit would not return to haunt the ship.

Many of the captains were sensitive to the superstitions of their crews. Cook set sail July 12, which was regarded as being a lucky day. The names of the ships were also considered to be important for inspiring confidence. Hence such names as *Endeavor* and *Resolution*.

LIQUOR WAS SOUGHT as a means of releasing tension and combatting the boredom of extended voyages. Precautions were usually taken by captains to keep excessive amounts of liquor from the crew. On special occasions such as Christmas, even Captain Cook yielded, giving the men extra rations. Mr. Banks then observed that "all good Christmas, that is to say, all good hands, got abominably drunk . . . Weather,

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THOUGHT for FOOD

MURIEL WILSON

GIFTS FROM the KITC

Christmas is more than a day, it's a season of weeks and weeks of preparation. There's a special fragrance in the house of Christmas cakes, puddings and cookies. Today we want to talk about Christmas giving and gifts from the kitchen. Gifts of food made by your own hands are treasured more than anything you could buy, especially by people who have everything.

Ever since the three kings brought their gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh to the Holy Child nearly 2,000 years ago, the giving of presents has been a Christmas custom and one of the season's special joys. Gaspar, Melchior and Balthasar travelled as the carol reminds us, over "field and fountain, moor and mountain," while we find our Christmas in our homes.

This may be the reason the most meaningful gifts are the ones you make in your own kitchen. Whether you bake a cake or cookies, make a jar of jelly, jam or pickles or turn an orange or an apple into a pomander ball, any of these favorites from a warm-hearted kitchen will prove to be your most pleasing presents.

When the house fills with the delightful aroma of Christmas, you may find that you have started a family tradition. Children love to remember a home filled with the wonderful scent of spice as well as pine. Sometimes these Christmas gift recipes become family favorites.

Any one of our first three recipes would make perfect kitchen gifts . . .

Our first recipe is for a delicious Cherry Bread . . . it is colorful and flavorable.

CHERRY BREAD . . . two-and-a-half cups sifted all purpose flour, three-quarters cup sugar, three tsp. baking powder, one-half tsp. salt, one egg slightly beaten, one cup milk, one-quarter cup maraschino cherry juice, two tbsp. melted butter or margarine, one cup Post Bran Flakes, one half-cup chopped maraschino cherries, one-quarter cup chopped nuts and one-quarter cup raisins.

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt into a mixing bowl. Combine egg, milk, juice and butter. Add to the dry mixture. Add the cereal stirring just until the flour is moistened. Last, add the lightly floured cherries, nuts and raisins. Pour the batter into a nine by five-inch loaf pan. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 50 to 60 minutes, or until a wooden pick inserted in the centre comes out clean. Let stand two or three minutes then turn out on a wire rack to cool. You could wrap this "bread-cake" tightly in foil and freeze if you wish to make it ahead of time.

Our next recipe is a "slice". This could be presented uncut in the jelly roll pan it was baked in OR it could be cut into squares and presented on a pretty plate (as in our picture).

LARGE CHOCOLATE SLICE . . . one-and-a-quarter cups dates chopped fine, three-quarters cup brown sugar, one-half cup water and a dash of salt.

Combine these ingredients in a saucepan and simmer until dates are soft. Now add a six-ounce package of chocolate chips. Stir to dissolve and cool slightly. Now sift and measure one-and-one-quarter cups of all purpose flour and one tsp. baking powder. In a small bowl mix one-half cup EACH orange juice and milk with two beaten eggs. Add the dry mixture alternately with the egg mixture to the date and chocolate mixture. Last stir in one cup chopped walnuts. This is a thin mixture, do not be tempted to add more flour. Spread evenly in a well greased jelly roll pan (15 by 10 inches). Bake in a preheated 350°F. oven about 20 to 25 minutes or until done. Cool in the pan on a wire rack. Dust lightly with sifted icing sugar or use an orange butter frosting.

Our next recipe is for crisp and crunchy Festive Spice Cookies. These can be prettied up with walnut halves or halves of glace cherries.

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GIFTS FROM THE KITCHEN

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DEAR HELOISE:

My wife and I recently began a home-remodeling pro which included hanging some wood paneling. Heloise, do you k how difficult it is to try to locate the wall studs in today's hor especially through a sheet of paneling you are trying to sup against a wall?

Well, I do, and I decided to do something about it before I began this job.

By using an inexpensive stud-finder, I located the studs. Then by using common household string and a collection of old nuts and bolts, I tied weights to one end of the string and used these as plumb lines.

Using a heavy stapler, I attached these lines to the ceiling about three inches from the wall and directly in line wi studs.

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to your taste for spice) tsp. cloves, one quarter tsp. salt, one cup butter or margarine, two cups sifted icing sugar, one egg yolk, two tbsp. milk, two cups finely chopped walnuts and one-and-a-half cups grape-nut-cereal.

Sift the flour with the cinnamon, cloves and salt. Cream butter and sugar, beating until mixture is light and fluffy. Add egg yolk, flour mixture, milk and walnuts. Shape into small balls and roll each in finely crushed cereal. Place three inches apart on a greased baking sheet. Flatten with bottom of a glass if desired. Top each cookie with a walnut or cherry half if desired. Bake in a preheated 350°F about 15 minutes or until golden brown.

Fruit Bread makes a lovely gift. You can bake in different shaped tins. Round layer cake pans for flat round loaves, loaf shape, round 15 ounce fruit or vegetable tins or you can use the tiny loaf shape pans. These little aluminum loaf pans can be purchased at a kitchen specialty shop. Two or three of these tiny loaves make a nice small gift. I frost these little loaves and decorate with bits of glace fruit or nuts. Wrap in clear cellophane and tie with red ribbon with sprig of holly tucked in the bow. They could be presented right in the little loaf pans.

CHRISTMAS FRUIT BREAD . . . two pkgs. dry yeast (two tbsp. of bulk yeast) one-half cup warm water, two cups milk, one-half cup shortening, two eggs, two-thirds cup sugar, one tsp. cinnamon, two tsp. salt, one cup seedless raisins, one cup red glace cherries, one (or two) cups mixed glace fruit (use the de luxe pkg.), two rings green pineapple and about seven to eight cups all purpose flour. Use enough flour to make a nice soft dough. It is hard to give exact amount. (Egg sizes etc. differ.)

Soften the yeast in the warm water. Scald the milk and pour over the sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to luke warm. Add the softened and bubbly yeast. Beat eggs well and add to the liquid. Add four cups of the flour and beat well. Add the fruit which has been mixed with one cup of the remaining flour. Add the balance of the flour a little at a time until you have a nice soft dough. Knead a little then put the ball of dough in a well greased bowl. Turn around and over so that the whole surface is coated with grease. Cover and let rise until double in bulk. A sweet dough takes longer to rise than plain bread dough so don't be impatient. When nice and light turn out on a floured board. Let stand for 10 minutes. Cut the ball of dough into as many pieces as your number of pans. Shape into loaves and place in well-greased pans. Whatever size pans you use just fill two-thirds full. Let rise again until nicely rounded over tops of pans.

Bake in a preheated 350°F oven until golden. Baking time will depend on size of loaves. Take from pans immediately and cool on wire rack. When cold you can frost with a thin sugar glaze poured over tops.

This fruit bread freezes well if you want to make it ahead. Don't frost until taken from freezer and thawed.

"Oh it isn't the gift and it isn't the feast,
Of all the miracles, these are the least.
It is the good that flows from the hearts of men
When Christmas love is abroad again." (Author unknown).

BRIDE'S CORNER

SUGGESTIONS ON PACKAGING YOUR KITCHEN GIFTS . . .

Packaging can enhance your gifts from the kitchen. Use your imagination.

Chinese wicker baskets are great for all sorts of goodies and they are inexpensive too.

Fruit bread can be presented in the glass casserole it was baked in.

Assorted cookies are attractive when presented on a teflon-lined baking sheet, wrapped in clear plastic, red ribbon and a sprig of holly tucked in the bow.

A large brandy glass filled with candy or cookies is a real show-off.

Don't forget colored foil for hard-to-wrap, odd shaped gifts.

Ceramic pottery pots can hold herb butters, dips and sauces.

Kitchen specialty shops have some great articles that could be used for containers.

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I trust this little tip may be beneficial to some other poor soul who is trying to economize by doing a similar project himself.

George Coleman

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With the abundance of do-it-yourselfers today, it can't miss. Thanks and God bless . . .

Heloise

LETTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR HELOISE:

I got such a kick out of thumbing through a large chain's 1908 reprinted catalog that I thought it would be a good idea to save the one printed in a child's birth year.

This catalog could be presented to him or her at a later date, perhaps between the age of 15 to 20 years, or whenever he or she gets the fashion bug.

'Twould make interesting reading.

Mrs. Grace Davis

WAKE-UP CALL!

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who have trouble reading the print on the back of the travel alarm clocks, make a

diagram of it on paper, marking the exact locations of the stems.

Make good-sized dots for the stems and arrows going in the direction they should be turned. Print above or below each stem which stem is which, the same with the on and off stem.

Press the diagram into the recess of the clock case in the same position as the back of the clock.

No more guesswork.

Mrs. Pinson

GRANDMA'S BOOK

DEAR HELOISE:

If you find your children's crayon coloring books seem to have no future use, do not destroy them.

I cut out some of the pages and (using carbon paper) traced the designs onto the back of some white wallpaper I had on hand. (Any suitable paper will do.)

The children love to color these pages and it saves buying so many books.

I also trace animal figures onto pillowcases and embroider them as gifts for the children. They think I am the "bestest" grandma on the block.

Grandma Hilda

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So do I!

Heloise

This feature is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

TRICK OF THE WEEK

DEAR HELOISE:

A slick trick for seamstresses:

Instead of using a pincushion for your pins, try putting them into a cake of paraffin. They will glide through the fabric with ease the next time they are used.

I keep a cake of paraffin on my sewing machine as well as in my sewing box.

Helen Warner

RACK 'EM UP!

DEAR HELOISE:

After finding wine bottles wouldn't fit an inexpensive rattan wine rack I had, I covered tubular potato chip cans with adhesive-backed paper.

Put a label on the top of each can, using felt markers and placed the cans in the wine rack, then hung it over a desk.

Really makes a good desk organizer.

G. Van Notric

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PRESSING PROBLEM!

DEAR HELOISE:

While pressing hems (I had a hard time, but I finally found my iron behind a large detergent box) in a pair of new pants I had bought, I couldn't find enough hangers with padding on the bottom wire.

So I came up with the idea of cutting strips of foam-lined vinyl left over from cutting a pad for my dining room table.

I cut strips about three inches wide and the length of the hanger, folded foam side out. Then I got my faithful old stapler gun out and began being brilliant.

While I was at it, I made enough to have an ample supply of pant hangers on hand.

Emma

PLENTY OF MARGIN

DEAR HELOISE:

If your typewriter bell rings and the margin stop goes into effect in midline, try this before you send it in to be fixed.

Hold both margin stops down and slide the roller over to the left. Release margin stop, then set it where it should be; slide it all the way over to the right. Release, reset.

If it still stops in the middle, do the procedure over, then hold both margin stops down and run it across to be sure it is free.

Lily Fulton

SNAP THIS UP!

DEAR HELOISE:

Our imaginative daughter-in-law had such a good idea I thought some of your readers might like to know about it.

Their baby, 20 months old, loves to look at the family photo album but this can be very hard

on the pictures if she does so alone. And Mommy doesn't always have the time to show them to her.

So our daughter-in-law made the baby one of her own with pictures that weren't very good and she loves it.

She can now look at the album all by herself.

Mrs. C.M. Milmoe

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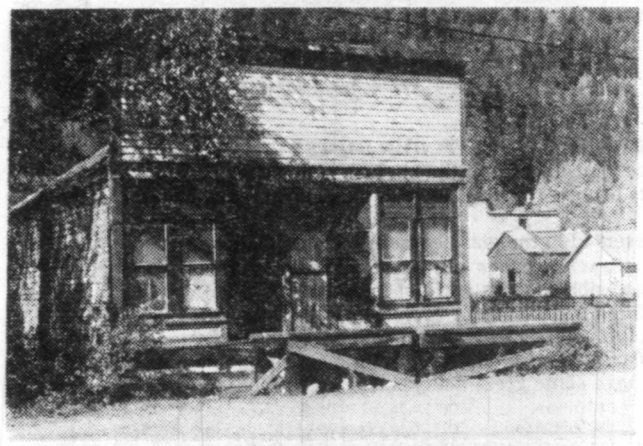
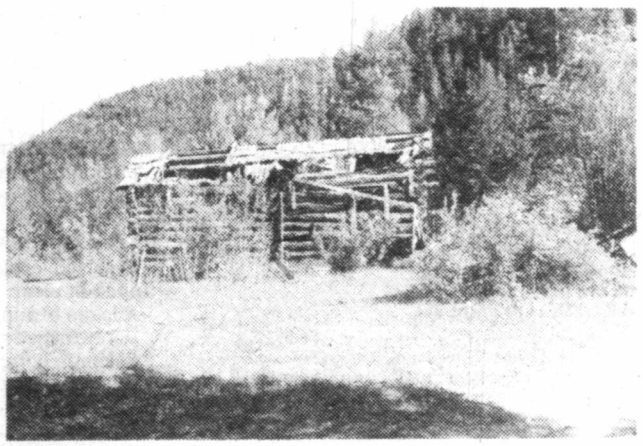


USUALLY THE BEST GUARANTEE OF PRESERVATION is to be privately owned, such as the old Coalmont meat market; in other cases ownership leads to complete destruction so as to "protect" the site from vandalism.



TREASURE HUNTERS HAVE BEEN RESPONSIBLE for much widespread destruction; these crumbling cabins at Granite City have been ransacked by those seeking a lost fortune in platinum.

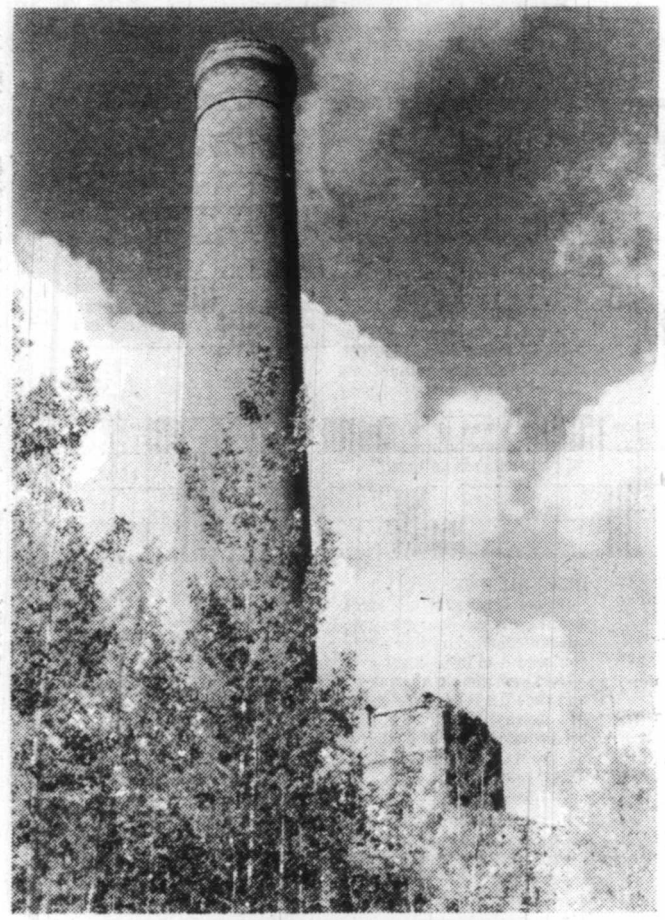
Heritage Slips Away

Going . . . gone. British Columbia's heritage is rapidly slipping away.

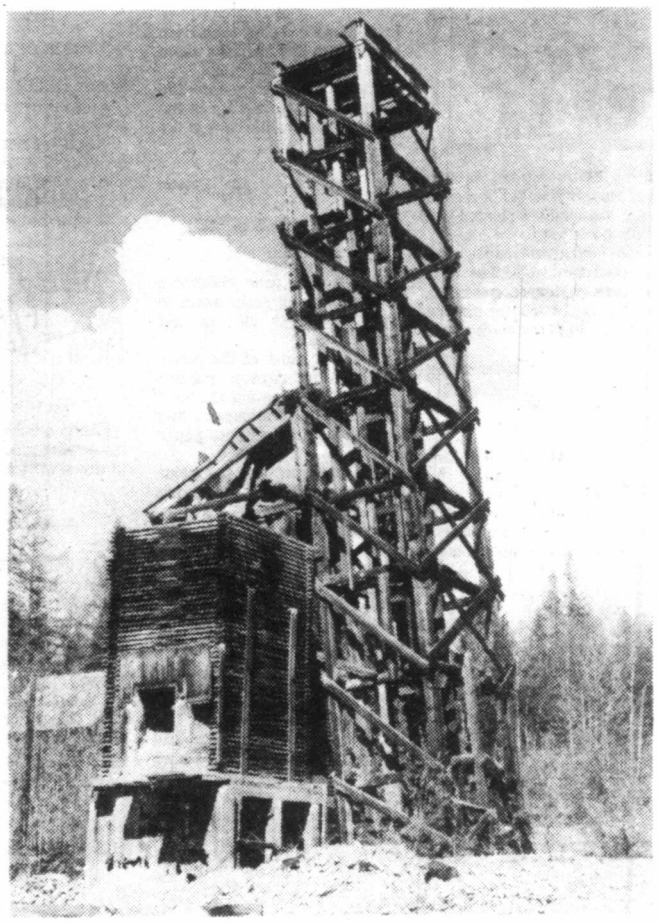
By design, by default, a priceless treasury of historic sites is being swept from the map. Fire, flood, vandalism and neglect — all have contributed to this tragedy in recent years.

During a recent 3,000-mile-long journey throughout southern British Columbia, this writer visited almost a hundred historic sites. Time and again the initial reactions were those of wonderment and despair.

The sense of wonder was prompted by the complete absence of recognizable monuments to some pioneer township or mining camp, the despair was occasioned by the realization that



ONE OF THE FEW MONUMENTS TO SURVIVE, the imposing smelter smokestack at Greenwood.



THOSE STRUCTURES WHICH HAVE SURVIVED at Camp McKinney are quite modern but just as intriguing to visitors who are familiar with the old town's legend of lost treasure.

Photo-Story
By T. W. Paterson

yet another chapter of provincial lore had been irrevocably closed.

THE REASONS for such destruction vary; fire, salvage and vandalism have accounted for many of these communities. Yet others have fallen victim to an entirely different enemy: the public-spirited citizen or organization.

Many ghost towns are situated in active mining areas and have been pulled down, pushed down and blown down by companies who have piously expressed the belief that, in so doing, they are protecting the curious public from possible injury.

In some cases this cannot be denied; abandoned mineshafts and buildings on the verge of collapse can be death-traps. More often, however, the greatest hazard to the visitor is a nail-studded board.

The fact remains that these companies have their way and, once the bulldozers have done their work, there is no incentive for the curious and, as a result, there is no danger to the public.

Others have expressed the belief that, by tearing down an historic structure, they are "protecting it from vandals." This lopsided logic is best shown on Victoria's Cole Island, where the federal government has demolished damaged structures so as to beat vandals to the punch.

THE RESULT has been the same, whether the work was done by thrill-seeking moron, amateur salvor, or government workman; at least half the buildings, which date back to the days of the Royal Navy and which formed an unique step into the past, have vanished forever.

Sadly, it is the lunatic fringe which has prompted this official program of destruction throughout the province. Most who visit these historic sites are content to examine and enjoy; others cannot resist the impulse to destroy and, if the opportunity arises, steal.

FOR YEARS one of British Columbia's best-known landmarks was the abandoned Lardeau House at Ferguson, four miles above Trout Lake. The old hotel's province-wide recognition was the result of a striking color photograph which appeared in *Beautiful British Columbia* magazine and others. But the Lardeau no longer exists, having been burned by another citizen concerned for the safety of his explorative children. Earlier, someone had gone to the trouble of carting away part of its stairway.

This tragedy has been enacted throughout B.C. again and again and again.

A talk with many citizens around the province graphically illustrates just how much has slipped though our hands; once gone it can never be restored.

Several inerviewed by this writer last spring are of the opinion that the destructin of old buildings and private property of all descriptions has been the inevitable result of road construction. Isolation, it seems, is the best protection; once the sites are made accessible by road their days are numbered.

IRONICALY, this is not always the case. Some of the most blatant examples of destruction have occurred in deepest winter when the marauders were able to reach their targets by snowmobiles. The fact that so much vandalism has occurred in winter would suggest, to this writer at least, that the summer tourist (who usually gets the blame) is not the party responsible; rather it must be the locals who know of these sites and who have the means of reaching them. The problem has become so severe in some areas that some residents, who used to spend winter in town, now are afraid to do so.

THERE HAVE BEEN other, natural causes of destruction, of course. Forest fire claimed the Boundary country's Camp McKinney half a century ago. Those structures to be found in the area today are considerably more recent, although almost as intriguing to the visitor familiar with Camp McKinney's legend of lost treasure.

A midden of slag and sawdust and a private home mark the site of Boundary Falls, once a large copper smelter. Like that of nearby Greenwood, whose oldtime smelter has left an imposing monument in the form of a towering smokestack which overshadows the town, the Boundary Falls operation was doomed by falling copper prices, after which its bones were picked clean by salvagers.

MOUNTAIN-TOP PHOENIX met the same fate after the First World War; the last of its buildings vanished when the townsite became a mammoth open-pit mining operation. Now only a cenotaph, an ore cart, two signboards and two cemeteries recall what was once billed as the "highest" incorporated city in Canada.

Slocan's silvery Slocan all but succumbed to Carpenter Creek during the flood of 20 years ago; the Cariboo Quartz gold mine was burned down two years ago; Bullion was all but obliterated by loggers last spring.

THE LIST of victims is long and steadily growing. Certainly it cannot be argued that every old cabin or abandond building should be preserved; the point is that, but for such public jewels as Barkerville and Fort Steele, and privately owned Three Valley Gap, virtually all historic structures have already gone or are in the process of doing so. Never will British Columbians be able to boast something like, "George Washington slept here." If he had it wouldn't matter — we've already destroyed it.

Sad.

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

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87 Wicked word
88 Water growth
89 Canton of NW Switzerland
90 Plateaus
91 Stingy
94 Insults
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105 Indigo source
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33 1807 peak finder
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35 Mountain: Prefix
36 Thin fabric
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72 Jason's wife
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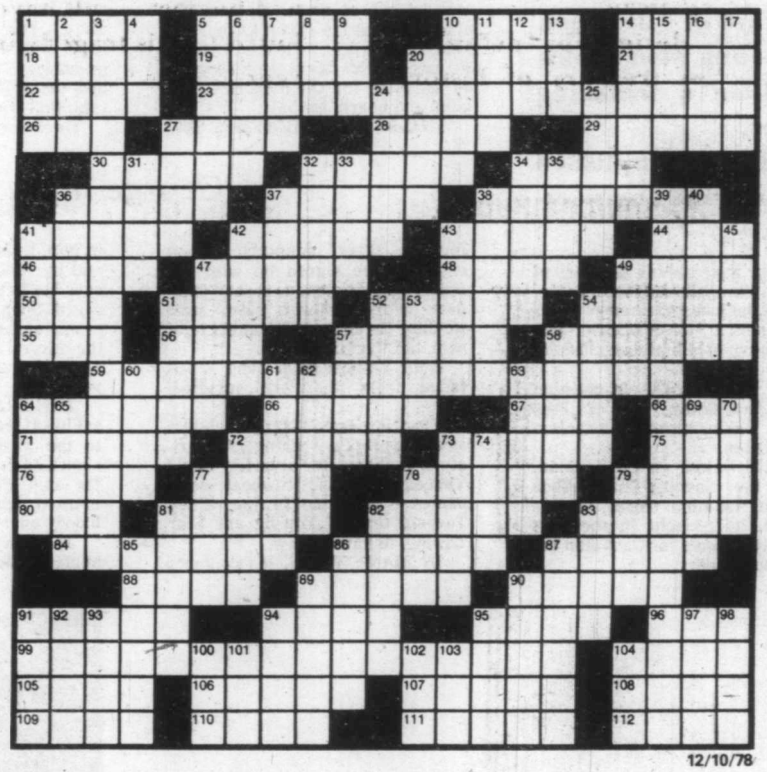

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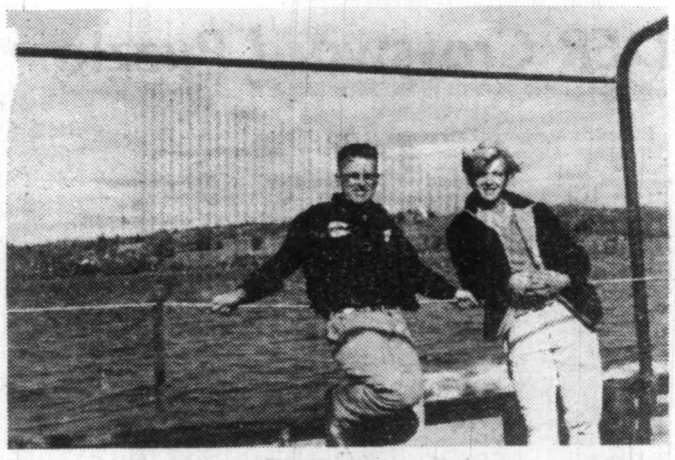
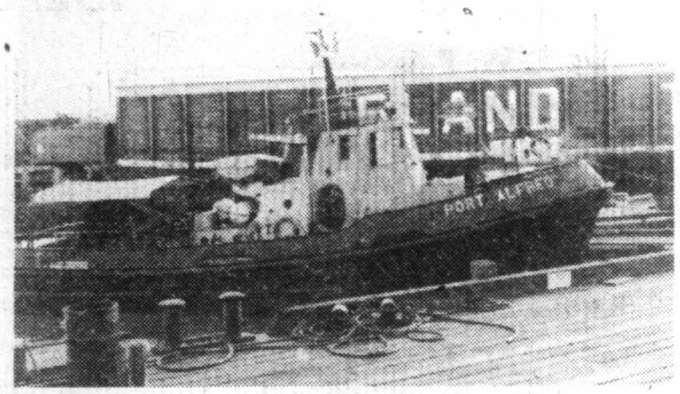


CHIEF ENGINEER DAKIN (ON LEFT) in the placid waters of Pictou, NS., harbor, before setting out on stormy three months trip to Victoria.



LITTLE TUGBOAT *PORT ALFRED*, which Doug brought around from Pictou, N.S., to Victoria. She survived a hurricane off Cape Canaveral, and was re-christened *Seaspan Trojan*.

Man Of Merit

Born in the sea coast city of Nanaimo, fascinated in his youth by the breaking waves, the tidal ebb and flow of salt water, the young man set his mind on a seafaring career.

He accomplished it in marine engineering.

Today, approaching 60 years of age, now living at 2853 Heath Drive, Victoria, he looks back on 40 years of excitement, of suspense and, sometimes, in situations close to death.

THE YOUNG MAN in question is Douglas Dakin, son of John Charles Dakin, an early Nanaimo businessman.

Charlie Dakin, an Englishman, owned the Spencer-Dakin Shoe Store in Nanaimo where, it was claimed, he brought in the first rubber-type boots for Canadian underground miners.

Doug Dakin was born in Nanaimo on May 24, 1919. After passing through the local high school, he moved to Vancouver and entered the engineering school at Vancouver Tech.

Graduating in mechanical engineering at age 17, in 1936, Doug soon found out that life in the big world was no bed of roses. He couldn't find a paying job. "You know," he said, reflectively, "the best I could do was to work for one whole year as an oiler for the fisheries, for bunk and board. No pay."

THINGS BRIGHTENED in 1937 for the eager, adaptable young engineer. He signed on with the federal government as second engineer on the fisheries patrol boat *Revidis*. He also served on her twin ship, the *Vanidis*.

Both names have long since faded from the local nautical scene.

The years from 1937 through 1943 saw Doug Dakin working on a variety of tugboats, for a variety of old Vancouver Island towboat companies — Nanaimo Towing, Gilley Towing, Coastal Towing and Star Towing, to name a few.

IN MANY WAYS, his contacts with so many different towboats, with their so many different engines in so many differing stages of running ability, was like an extension to his marine engineering course at Vancouver Tech. "I was always learning," he recalled. "Always listening to those tough talking old Scottish and English engine-room chiefs. They taught me a lot. Their hardrock philosophy was that there was no man-made piece of machinery that was ever going to beat them. It rubbed off on me, and I am that way today."

The Second World War, started in 1939, began to pick up its tempo, and by 1943, its impact and influence began to be felt in the shipping world. Doug Dakin signed on with a sea-going firm of tramp steamers, the Silver Java Line, through their agents, Dingwall-Coutts of Vancouver.

THE SILVER JAVA ships were sailing at that time from Vancouver to the Mediterranean Sea. Doug signed on as fifth engineer. "But, as far as I was concerned," he remarked lightly, "I was still just a bloody oiler."

The Silver Java's were 12,500 tonnage, deep water ships with 6700-horse power engines. His monthly salary was nine pounds, English. "The only way I was getting rich," he laughed, "was in experience. I loved it, as we left Vancouver for the Mediterranean war zone, and Tobruk. Shades of Rommel and Montgomery."

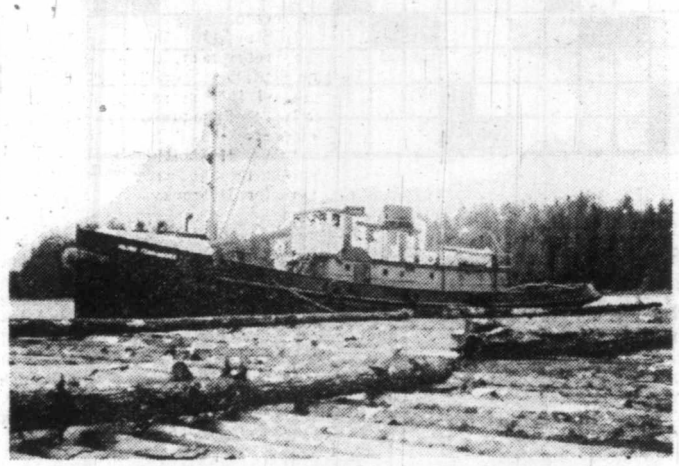
Doug paused to sip his beer.

"Did you ever get sunk during this time?" I asked.

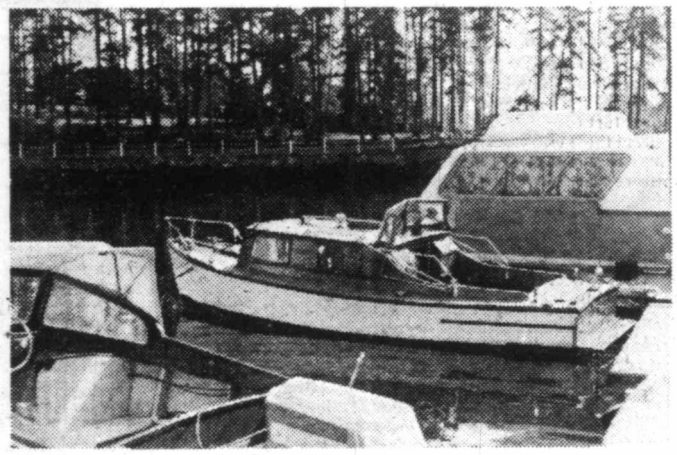
"No," he replied. "I was one of the lucky ones. But we did get semi-torpedoed once. I remember it well. It was in 1943, in the South Atlantic. We were on our way to Tobruk. It was early morning. I had just come off shift and was taking a breather on deck when I saw this thing sliding towards us. I watched it, scared stiff, but fascinated. The torpedo hit us 'midship but it didn't explode. Just struck the side and fell off. It was a dud. We got out of the area fast. I found myself wet," he ended with a grimace.

DOUG DAKIN SPENT two-and-a-half war years with Silver Java. He then returned to Victoria to work with Harold Elworthy's Island Tug and Barge Co. "One of my first trips," he said, "was to the Gulf of Mexico, with the famous old *Sudbury 1*. We picked up an ancient Greek tanker at Houston, Texas, which Mr. Elworthy planned on converting to a log barge. It was a long, hard tow back to Victoria, for

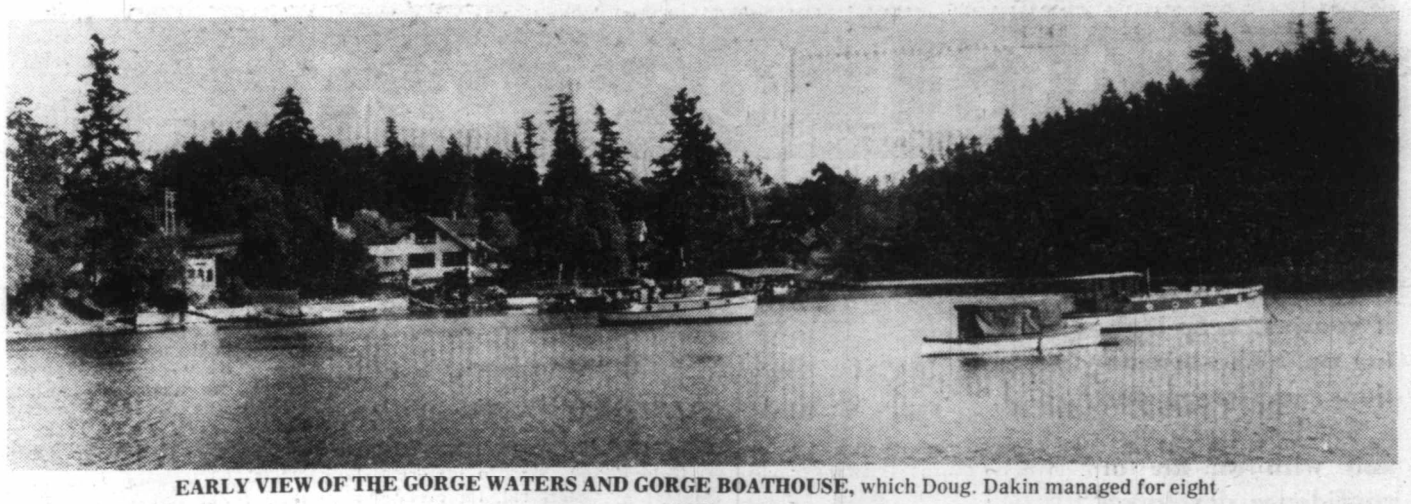
By George Inglis



ISLAND COMMANDER, one of Doug's many tugboat assignments, awaits good weather in an unknown up-coast refuge.



SLEEK CABIN CRUISER DOUG BUILT while running Gorge Boathouse. "Took me three years, but it kept me out of the beer parlors," he said.



EARLY VIEW OF THE GORGE WATERS AND GORGE BOATHOUSE, which Doug. Dakin managed for eight years.

Forty Years of Excitement

the tanks of the Greek were half full of crude oil, and she wallowed heavily through the Pacific waves."

"Island Tug and Barge bought three of those old Greek tankers," continued Doug. "When they arrived, they were re-christened — the *Island Maple*, *Island Balsam* and the *Island Pine*.

"*Island Maple*" was used to pick up black liquor from the Columbia River, Portland, Oregon, for the B.C. pulp mills," he said.

"Black liquor?" I asked, with surprise. "Surely you weren't rum-running."

"No. No!", he chuckled. "It's a sort of solution used in pulpwood paper production. It bleaches the paper."

Doug Dakin was 28 when he took over as chief engineer on the *Island Commander*. One tow trip in 1947 gave him a hair-raising experience.

The *Commander* was ordered out to meet the inward-bound, four-masted barque *Pamir*, bringing a full cargo of tallow from New Zealand. It took 26 hours for *Commander* to tow *Pamir* through Juan de Fuca Strait and on to Vancouver.

NOTHING UNTOWARD happened then. But the return outward-bound tow was a different kettle of fish.

Bare-masted, and loaded to her waterline with B.C. coal for New Zealand, *Pamir* began her slow trip westward along the strait, behind the taut towline of the *Island Commander*.

Then, a wind came up. Approaching Cape Flattery, *Pamir* put out her full sails. "Quickly, she picked up speed," said Doug. "With a 40 miles-an-hour at her heels. I have never seen anything like it. I had the old *Commander* engine cranked wide open, but *Pamir* went by, just leaving us standing. The towline looped around our housing structure, tautened and we nearly turned turtle.

"Cut the line," ordered Capt. Art Warren. "Free, safe, but breathless, we watched *Pamir* fade like a frenzied phantom out into the boiling Pacific."

"That was a narrow squeak." Doug sighed at the memory.

WHILE WITH Island Tug and Barge, Doug Dakin sailed on a number of salvage missions, and long ocean tows, twice towing 10,000 war-time Liberty ships across to Honolulu.

His ocean-going engineer's ticket is number 888, a very early one. "I can go anywhere in the world on my ticket," he laughed. "I've been, too."

Restless after his stint in the war-time merchant marine, and the return to tugboats in B.C.'s waters, Doug Dakin decided to stay ashore for a while. He became manager-operator of a local marina and shipyard, the Gorge Boathouse.

While Doug was running the Gorge Boathouse, he received a letter from Ottawa offering him a gratuity of something like $4800. However, the letter contained a sting. It read "on acceptance, regardless of what profession you are in, or what job you are doing, if re-call takes place, you must go right back to the service."

ALWAYS INDEPENDENT, Doug threw the letter into the garbage. "I'd had enough," he snorted.

During this time ashore, Doug built himself his own runabout cabin cruiser. A lovely little creation with mahogany planks and all first rate fittings. He built it in his backyard on Wyandot Avenue. "Took me three years," he grinned. "Kept me out of the beer parlors, though."

After a spell of eight years ashore, the old restlessness gripped Doug Dakin. He returned to towboat life. By this time, Island Tug and Barge had been absorbed into the tow giant, Sea Span International.

Doug's ability was recognized in 1964 when Sea Span International gave him leave-of-absence for 14 months, to join Superior Oil, of Houston, Texas, as chief engineer on the *MV Norango*, which was to do offshore oil research in the Gulf of Alaska.

"I was the first Canadian marine engineer to go on American offshore oil research, as chief engineer," he smiled. "The pay was marvellous for those days, $1,025 U.S. a month, plus a monthly bonus of $250 for no engine failures or holdups. I used to keep thinking of my first year working for experience only."

THE NORANGO had a narrow escape from oblivion at Seward, Alaska, on Good Friday, 1964. "A sudden, disastrous earthquake nearly swallowed us," Doug recalled. "I heard the rumble, felt the quake when I was down in the engine room. We'd just taken on a full load of oil fuel, and were outward bound.

"From a porthole, I saw the big battery of shore oil tanks uprooted, spewing oil and rolling in abandon down the high ground beyond Seward, flattening houses and smashing into the harbor mud amongst the gathered fishing boats. Everything was ruined; all finished. I could scarcely believe my eyes"

Doug was flown from Victoria down to Bimini, in the Bahamas. He took the *Norango* across to Miami for refit, on to Houston to load oil research equipment aboard, then headed through the Panama to the South Pacific and straight up to Alaska. "It was a grand experience," said Doug.

HIS NEXT EXCITING assignment came in 1969 when, on special request by Sea Span International, he flew to Pictou, Nova Scotia, to bring a tug, the *MV Port Alfred* — now re-christened the *Sea Span Trojan* — to Victoria, a tow of 7,400 miles.

"It took us three months," explained Doug. "Nothing but grief. I was the only engineer. We walked into nothing but Atlantic gales. Off Cape Canaveral, we ran into ahurricane and almost lost the tug.

"We stood into Kingston, Jamaica, for repairs. The island had just been turned over to self-government by the British. Thievery and looting were everywhere. A Jamaican policeman sat at the top of our gangplank every day, and all night, with a loaded rifle across his knee, to prevent prowlers creeping aboard.

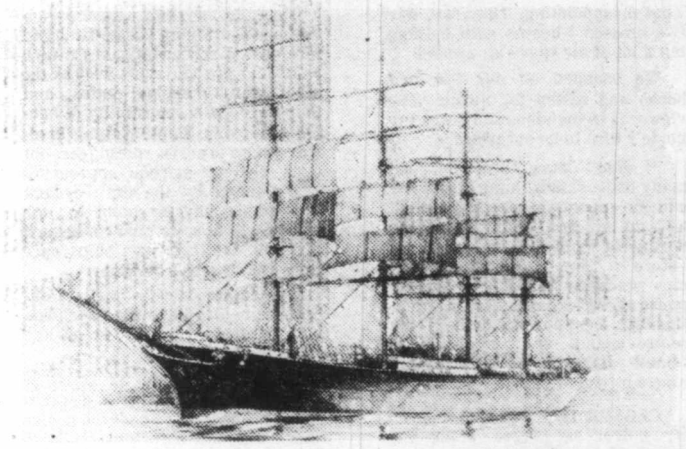
"That's the first and only time," Doug laughed, "that I worked under an armed guard. Was I glad when we eventually slid into our Victoria Sea Span berth, on Dec. 11, 1969, 57½ days from Pictou. Mostly all trouble."

In May, 1976, Doug Dakin took early retirement, after 40 years in the seafaring game. "But I have enjoyed it," he said enthusiastically. "I still go to sea on occasional temporary jobs."

"I'VE BEEN RUNNING the engine on the old *Sea Lion* this summer, for Dobrocky Sea Tech, of Victoria," he continued. "It is an old-fashioned eight cylinder, 800 horse power diesel Enterprise. It needs a lot of coddling. I've just finished a complete overhaul of it. And, in a few days, we'll be leaving for an oceanographic survey, up Alaska way.

I can just see him, standing, with a touch of a smile, deep in the belly of the old *Sea Lion*, listening to the ancient engine, as it runs smoothy, quietly, and with a satisfying purr

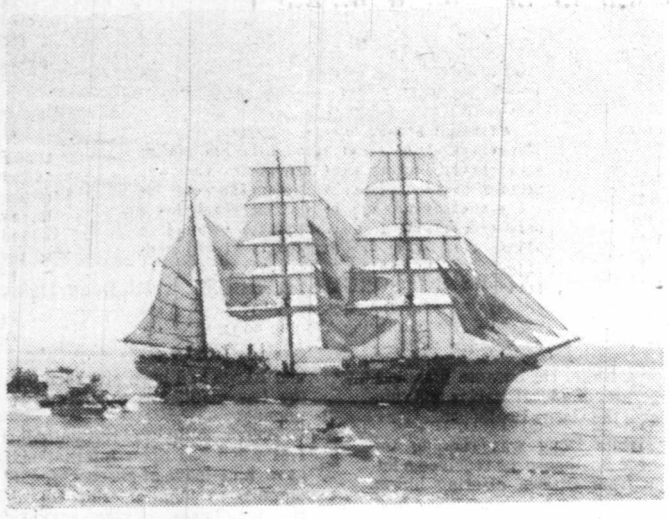
And that's the way Doug Dakin likes it — and has it.



BARQUE PAMIR, LOADED WITH B.C. COAL FOR NEW ZEALAND, she nearly upset her tow-tug when she unfurled her sails off Cape Flattery.

EAGLE for a DAY

"Don't look down", he said, "I've found that it's better if you just keep looking up!" The instructions came wrapped in a New England accent and with an air of confidence developed from hours of working aloft in all kinds of weather.



USCG EAGLE . . . entering Victoria harbor.

By Daryl W. Drew

My guide on this first climb aloft, a senior *Eagle* cadet, pointed out the various hand holds as we neared the bottom of the first platform on the main mast called the "top".

Actually the going up at this point wasn't so bad, that is as long as you didn't look down or think about what you were standing on.

"Always keep three points of contact," he drawled, "you're really only vulnerable when you are moving".

Evidently, once in a while, the tarred foot ropes, called ratlines, break and you need a good hand hold when that happens. "Like that one there," he was pointing beside my head, "it broke yesterday."

I CAUTIOUSLY turned my head to focus on the empty space even with my nose where, up until yesterday, a ratline had quietly resided. This was definitely not the place to discuss breaking ratlines, so I increased my grip on the shrouds, swallowed hard and prepared myself for the first real test of my climbing skills.

Since the shrouds secure to the mast below the platform, you must pull yourself on to this oasis in space by gripping the bottom of the next set of shrouds while, at the same time, leaning backwards away from your hand holds. The next shrouds lead from the edge of the platform to the crosstrees and, although they provide a hand hold, at times they seem located in a most inconvenient place, just where one would like to stand.

HAVING ATTAINED the platform's compartitive expanse of solid footing, I began to glance about at my surroundings. If the rigging looks complex from on deck, it certainly looks just as confusing from aloft, at least at first glance. However, a more careful second look starts to unravel the pattern of braces, lifts, halyards, sheets and stays. Everything fell into a logical sequence and, having sailed brigantines before, the pattern began to make sense.

The basic difference on a barque the size of *Eagle* is that there are more lines of a larger circumference to contend with. The cadets have to memorize the name, location and function of every piece of running rigging since they have to work aloft both day and night, calm or storm.

My guide motioned that it was time to go up higher to the next platform, called the crosstrees. The set of shrouds to this level are nearly vertical and taper to a single set of ratlines below the crosstrees.

I was informed that there are 147 death grips to the top of the main mast and I sincerely believe it! Half way up the second set of shrouds my arms became terrible fatigued from holding on so tightly. It became difficult to open my fingers after squeezing the shrouds in a sincere desire to hold on.

ONCE BELOW the crosstrees, the process of leaning back to get onto the platform is repeated, only this time the angle that you lean at is more acute.

Reaching up to the hand holds, you are nearly upside down, somewhere around 130 feet in the air!

The crosstrees from the point of view of a place to stand are somewhat disappointing. They look like two crossed I-beams with nothing but a lot of air space all around.

We snapped on our life belt hooks and rested for awhile. The view was tremendous and it was my guide's turn to be surprised.

"I didn't know there were so many little islands in the northwest and the mountains are fantastic," he said. At this height all of the northwest seemed to be spread out before us. The snow-dusted Olympics gradually fall astern, the expanse of water northward all mottled like a patchwork quilt by the many islands and, to the east, Mount Baker's peak stretched above a trim of cloud.

CLOSER TO *EAGLE* our security patrol zig-zagged along the length of our hull line and astern, the flotilla stretched for miles. We could see all of the other training ships following, *Adventuress*, *Astral*, *Lady Frie*, *Oriole*, *Robertson II* and many other smaller vessels escorting them.

On deck the cadets were working hard in unison to set and trim the sails. Although we had good winds for several hours as we left Victoria headed for Vancouver, the wind died off unfortunately once we were into Boundary Pass.

Capt. Welling kept the sail on since he knew that many people really wanted to see the *Eagle* spread her wings. Without the wind to assist, bracing the yards with every turn through the islands became a back breaking job as even the staysails had to be dropped before being hoisted onto another tack.

PAUL WELLING, *Eagle*'s skipper, is above all else a teacher.

He runs the shop with the idea that she is training vessel first and foremost. Each cadet takes a turn as officer of the day as well as the other watch keeping duties, and they have the responsibility of handling the ship. Capt. Welling is always there to assist and suggest but even difficult harbor approaches are planned by the duty cadets. This philosophy is sound for the cadets will have to undertake such planning for their own ships once they are on active service.

The captain's wife, Sheila Welling, seemed to have the enormous load of foster mother to all the young cadets.

At 11:30 a.m. we all stood in ranks amidships as the captain spoke a few words about the senior cadet who had unfortunately been killed in Seattle while *Eagle* was visiting Victoria. A cadet standing beside me, who was a close friend of the young officer who had been killed, could not hold back his feelings and as he stood with bowed head I realized how close such a crew really becomes.

I ALSO REALIZED that a ship like the *Eagle* suffers the disadvantage of always being on show for, even as the captain was finishing his remarks concerning the sad event, a news helicopter circled close over the ship nearly drowning out his words.

At times the *Eagle*'s crew must suffer the frustrations of any celebrity open to the public eye. Capt. Welling would also have the difficult task of writing a letter to the cadet's parents, one of the most difficult duties of a commanding officer.

During the early afternoon a message came over the radio explaining that a man had fallen overboard from one of the accompanying vessels and *Eagle*'s "ready boats" crew responded immediately. A drill that had been repeated many times before suddenly became a reality and a lifeboat was already being lowered when a message was received that a helicopter had picked the man up. The *Eagle* crew had responded quickly and effectively to the emergencey.

IT WAS TIME to visit Elmer, the *Eagle*'s original and antique engine. Built in 1936 by Blohm & Voss of Hamburg, *Eagle* was fitted with a single diesel engine. It is basically a functional antique and to watch it in motion is to receive a history lesson on diesel engines.

Eagle was originally given this engine because the then secret U-Boat fleet was being equipped with the same type of power system. By training cadets on *Eagle* in the use of this engine type, the German Navy planned to have ready trained submarine engineers.

Back on deck again the scene around us had changed drastically. As we neared Vancouver's harbor entrance, hundreds of small boats came out to meet us. The security patrol was hard pressed to keep them from getting too near to our sides, and out progress was slowed considerably as everything from ocean yachts to canoes milled about closer and closer to *Eagle*.

It seemed as if all of Vancouver had turned out to see us and at least half of the city's people must have been on something that floated.

IT WAS SUNSET as we dropped anchor in English Bay, surrounded by the naval ships and private craft. The circling boats, like bees around the queen, continued until after dark.

It was soon time to head ashore and end a very memorable day on one of the last of a special breed of ships. As the liberty boat headed for shore, fountains of flashes from fireworks glittered behind her rigging, setting off *Eagle's* silhouette as she rocked gently at anchor.

WALKING ON *EAGLE'S* decks, climbing her rigging, and sharing some adventure on board her had been like a step backwards in time. I came away with a new appreciation for what it must have been like to make long voyages on great sailing ships.

Most important of all was the fact that I came back to Victoria having tasted life on board a square rigger and with a desire to spend another day on *Eagle* sometime.

FISH DON'T GET CROSS-EYED!

What if a fishing buddy told you that the rod, reel and line you are using are impractical as tools for catching fish? You'd probably tell him to buzz off! But surprisingly, he's correct.

With few exceptions, the design and function of modern fishing tackle makes it better suited to heaving lures a long distance than it is to hooking a fish. According to Mercury outboards' fishing experts, the combination of flexible rod, slip-drag reel and monofilament fishing line actually decreases hook setting power.

As many bass fishermen know, long whippy rods bend nearly full length when set against a striking fish. The rod becomes a shock absorber instead of a strength multiplier, robbing powr from the hook at the end of the line. The need to control big fish in brushy impoundments has dictated the development of short, stiff rods which can force a fish quickly out of flooded debris and into open water.

Fishing line also robs power from the hook. The resistance of water against the line claims some power, but the most loss occurs when you attempt to set the hook. Wet monofilament line will stretch as much as 40 per cent. While this is only momentary, it can account for as much as 500 per cent power loss at the hook. Ten pounds of pull on the line at the rod translates to only two pounds of pressure at the hook.

Add together the loss caused by the bending rod, the stretching line and the slipping of the reel's drag, and you can see why many fish are not securley hooked.

The next time you haul back on the rod to set the hook, and brag about "crossing his eyes," remember that it's likely that the fish barely feels the force.

NATURE'S BULLDOZERS

If you want to be a successful fisherman, take along nature's earthmover the next time you go on the lake.

Earthworms are like miniature bulldozers when it comes to shoving dirt around. Scientists estimate that as many as 50,000 worms live in an acre of soil, What's more, they move that dirt at the rate of 18 tons per year. That's a lot of work for creatures no bigger around than a pencil nor more than four or five inches long!

Earthworms are a favorite bait because they are so easily obtained and because most species of fish like to eat them. Here are some tips from Mercury outboard's fishing experts about where and when to find earthworms, and how to keep them alive until you go fishing.

Worms thrive in moist, cool places where the dirt doesn't dry out in summer. Look for them wherever there is a combination of moist ground, decayed vegetation, and cool earth. In the country, choose the ground alongside streams. In town, look along fence rows and yard borders where leaves may lay and in vacant lots under shade trees. Use a spading fork to turn the earth and expose the worms. In dry weather, they may go 18 or more inches deep.

Another way to get a supply of worms is with a flashlight at night. Being nocturnal creatures, they seldom venture out of their burrows in daylight. Although they don't have eyes, worms are sensitive to light with the exception of red light. Night hunters of worms cover flashlight lenses with transparent red tape to avoid spooking the worms back into the ground. Don't waste time looking where street or house lights strike the ground. Take along a small garden fork to loosen the dirt and pull the worm out.

To keep worms alive, put them in a container with some dirt, shredded newspaper and leaves, and place the container in a cool, dark place. Transport worms in an ice chest and keep them there in your boat. Heat kills them quickly.

PERFECT DAY A POINT OF VIEW

Everyone likes to go fishing when the sun is shining, the sky is blue and the weather is great. A perfect fishing day.

"Perfect for whom?" ask bass fishermen. They're the exception. They don't like the sun, blue skies are hated, and the weather is best when it's almost storming.

The difference between serious bass anglers and other fishermen is that bass enthusiasts know the fish they seek will be deep in the water on days considered perfect by others. There's a good explanation for this according to Mercury outboards' fishing experts, who point out that bass react to the amount of light penetrating the water and go to deep water on bright, sunny days. They want to be hidden, and they aren't likely to feed actively until the sun goes down.

What makes a perfect fishing day, then, for bass fishermen?

First, they like the sky overcast, preferably dark so there is little reflected light on the water. Next, the perfect day should be slightly windy, the water surface ruffled by a light breeze. This further prevents light from entering the water.

Water temperature is important. Best is between 65 and 75 degres. The air should be warm — at least 80 degrees — and very humid. Finally, bass fishing specialists like the water to be slightly off-color, milky or light green.

Given these conditions, bass will stay in shallow water, be active feeders, and can be approached by anglers without much danger of spooking them to deep water. The kind of situation bass fishermen call "the perfect fishing day."

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CAPTAIN COOK

thank God, very moderate, or the Lord knows what would have become of us."

Music was important for the morale of the crew. Sailors worked in time to music, danced to it, and found emotional release as well as relaxation in it. Captain Cook took musicians with him on his last voyage both for the entertainment of the crew as well as the native people encountered.

Reciprocally, the music of the native people brought enjoyment to their visitors. The singing of Indians on the coast of British Columbia was described by Captain Cook as being particularly harmonious and enjoyable: "Each strain ends in a loud and deep sigh uttered in such a manner as to have a very pleasing effect."

FURTHER PASTIMES of the crews of sailing ships were deck games such as shuffleboard, card games, dice, and wood-carving.

Although many of the sailors who served in the Pacific Ocean suffered under the rule of unscrupulous and insenstive captains, Captain Cook was regarded as a fair and generous captain. He held the respect of his men. In times of difficulty, such as when the ship was taking on water, Captain Cook took a turn working the pump with his men.

During his third voyage to the Pacific Ocean, Cook underwent somewhat of a character change. He became more irritable with the men under his command, showing more frequent outbursts of temper. This change in his character, however, has been explained as resulting from his declining health after so many arduous voyages, as well as the worry and stress he experienced trying to cope with the poor refit that the *Resolution* had received.

As a rule, Captain Cook had the welfare of his crew in mind. That Captain Cook was well liked by his men is evidenced by the fact that several returned from his first voyage for subsquent voyages.

Environmental Christmas Trees

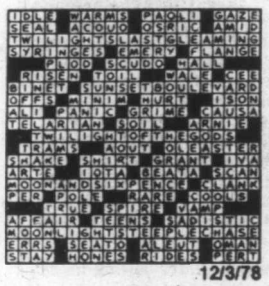
Decorate a Christmas tree for your school this year, and encourage recycling at the same time. This can be an Ecology Club activity or several lessons for an art class.

Students can start collecting odds and ends now that can be used to make decorations. Bottle tops, aluminum foil, cardboard boxes, materials and yarn scraps, cardboard tubes, and plastic cartons and lids are just a few of the usually discarded items that can be recycled into Christmas Tree Decorations.

A class-wide or school-wide competition could be held to find the most original and unique recycled decoration.

The tree itself could also be made of many different items. A dead tree or fallen branch could be used. Unwanted light lumber and/or wire can be used to construct unique shapes. Imagination is the only limit to the success of your Recycled Christmas Tree.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



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Above — **MERVILLE STORE,** as seen from the highway.
Right — **LUCIEN DES MEULES** welcomes customers.

One of the last Country General Stores

By Doris Farmer Tonkin

Maybe the Merville store and post office isn't the last of a vanished species, but it comes near being so, and is a bit of history. Despite the proliferation of shopping malls and supermarkets in Courtenay and Campbell River, it's going stronger than ever.

Next time you drive up the Island Highway, which you probably will be doing after the new highway to Port Hardy opens, stop in and see for yourself.

Though a lot of new houses have been built in the area during the last few years, which has upped business in the post office as well as the grocery business, considerable trade is drawn from campers and visitors to the two nearby parks, Miracle Beach and Kitty Coleman.

YOU'LL ENJOY meeting store-owner, Lucien Des Meules. He has a "mine host" quality which makes you feel really welcome.

Since I had been warned that the store was busy, I took the precaution of making a firm appointment by phone before visiting the store to see how it had progressed since I interviewed the previous proprietors, Jimmy and Aimee McLeod, back in 1972 for an Islander story. At that time they had just given the store, which had enlarged by incorporating the previous living quarters, a new look. To celebrate they held an Open House which sparked the idea for my story.

Nevertheless, interviewing Lu as he prefers to be called, was like trying to catch a bandersnatch . . . he was in so much demand — to answer questions from tourists, in the post office, to insert a film into the customer's camera — you name it. There was one of his two hired helpers behind the counter, but wife Tillie, who also serves, was away, which may have been part of the reason that Lu had to be caught on the fly.

IT'S ABOUT three years since the Des Meules bought out the McLeods, who sold because of the upswing in sales and inability to keep up for health reasons. Lu says the sales increased 14 per cent that first year.

"They keep on going up," he told me. "We had about 175 people for the post office at first, now there are 275. The demand for dairy products increases, too. We have about double the refrigerator space that the McLeods had."

Indeed the shelving and refrigeration facilities are quite up to the standards of a modern supermarket, and though there is no cracker barrel, great rounds of cheese awaiting the slicer, or a pot-bellied stove, there is an old-time atmosphere. People drop in to pick up the mail or some groceries and stay to "shoot the breeze" with others on like errands.

"IT'S A REAL social centre," says Lu proudly. "You know I still get long distance calls from people trying to locate friends." He adds that he and Tillie are delighted with the community. "Beautiful people," he smiles.

The gas pumps are self-serve.

"Sometimes on a Sunday there'll be as many as eight cars at a time waiting for gas", Lu confides. "I keep about $29,000 worth of stock in the store and everything moves." Which is remarkable considering the variety.

Not only does he stock a full line of groceries, bakery and dairy products, with imported sausages as a specialty, but just about everything else you could mention — toys, books, papers, magazines, work clothes, towels, novelties, films, even Tums for the tummies of those with whom camping fare doesn't agree. And remember Merville is only about eight miles from Courtenay.

THE STORE and post office was built by Harry Peers to serve the Soldiers Settlement Community of Merville, established in 1919, and has operated continuously ever since. There aren't many of those original settlers left, but they and their descendants regard the old store with love and happy memories.

The building escaped the Great Fire of 1922 which practically wiped out the settlement. A change in the direction of the wind just as the roaring flames bore down on the building saved it. The story is still relished of how Miss Gwen Peers, the postmistress, made sure the mail was safe by bundling it into a table cloth and sending it to Courtenay.

The store has had several owners since the time of the Peers. Mr. and Mrs. McLeod, who probably made the most changes though they strove to maintain the country store atmosphere, were owners for 17 years.

They added a small building on the same property which is known as the Hamburger Barn. It now operates under different ownership, as the Des Meules sold it after they bought the store.

DURING A BRIEF lull in his active afternoon Lu managed to tell me that he'd been born in Quebec of Spanish and French parentage, and both languages were spoken in his home. This may account for the hard-to-define slight accent with which he speaks English.

Following the Second World War, he settled in Vancouver and for 21 years was a fisherman on this coast. Five years ago he experienced a cardiac arrest and Tillie thought he should give up fishing.

So he and Tillie and their two younger sons came to the Comox district and after a quiet year living at Kin Beach, they decided to try store-keeping. So far they have found it a happy choice.

The Des Meules have four sons. Two are married and live in Vancouver, the other two are both on the Island.

DESPITE the new improvements which have been added, there are still some signs of the renovation the artistic Aimee McLeod designed in 1972. Some of the interesting wallpaper printed with old fashioned advertisements covers a portion of the wall. And notably the two crocheted pictures still hang above the post office wicket.

These two old pictures are not only unusual and reminiscent of another time, but may be said to relate to the birth of Merville. They are companion pieces and mark the end of the first World War. Both are figures of a woman and one has the date 1918 worked into the upper right-hand corner, with VICTORY at the woman's feet. The other has 1918 in the left-hand corner with PEACE for the footnote.

THE PICTURES were donated by original settler, Mrs. Muir, at the time of the renovation, as she thought the store was the logical place to display them. They were the work of a friend of hers, Mrs. Nellie Loggie, who came to Courtenay with her husband following the First World War. Mrs. Muir admired the work and Mrs. Loggie promised to leave them to her in her will, which she did.

The old store prepares to go into its seventh decade with aplomb, serving a burgeoning community, catering to travellers, and providing a touch of nostalgia for those of us who still remember the days when the country general store was one of the most important institutions in a community.